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SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

VOL. 6 7

FEB 4 1969 - MAY 1 6 1969

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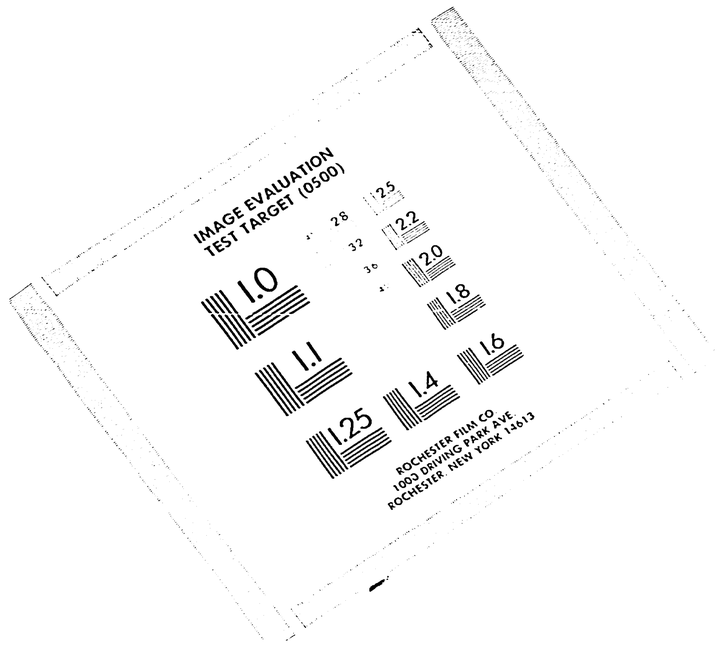
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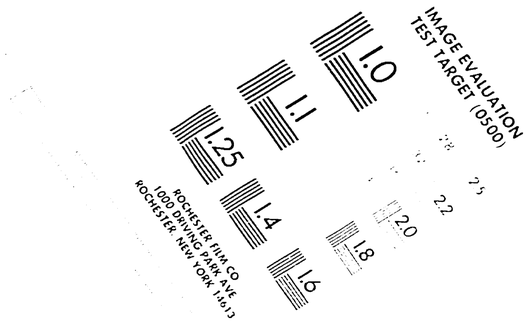
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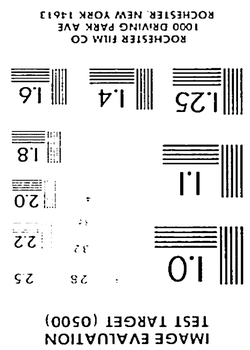
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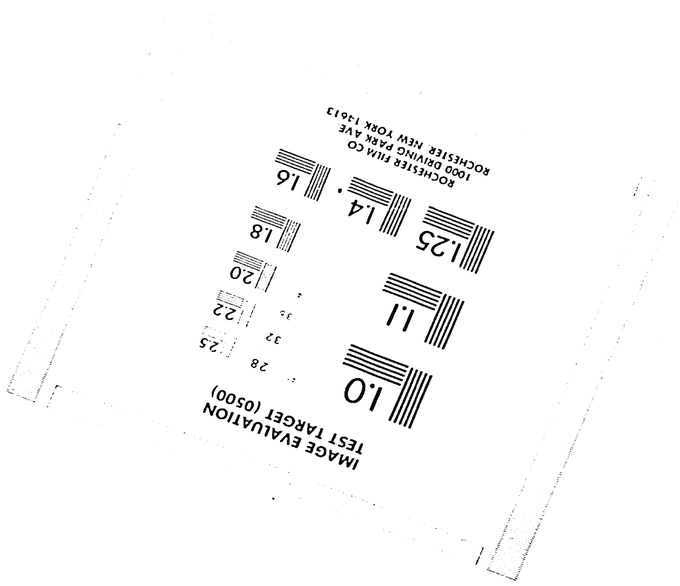
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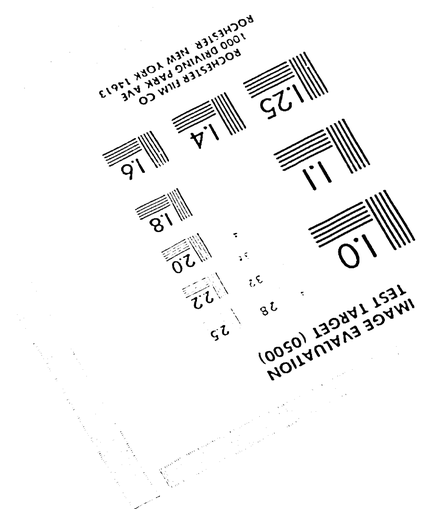
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FEB

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 58 Syracuse, New York, Tuesday, February 4, 1969 10 Cents



Swinging service

These dancers participated in Sunday's service at Hendricks Chapel as one of the monthly experimental programs arranged by the Chapel's Workshop Committee. Dances substituted for the scripture and prayers. (Photo by Clemens)

Students will meet stars

SU to host the Steigers tomorrow and Thursday

Syracuse University students will have several opportunities to meet film stars Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom and discuss their work with them during their campus visit tomorrow and Thursday. Student organizations will be hosts at some of the sessions.

Unless the students go to Hancock Airport for the Steigers' scheduled arrival tomorrow at 10:57 a.m., their first glimpse of the acting couple will be at 1:45 p.m. when they arrive on campus for a tour of major buildings, including the Administration Building and Hendricks Chapel, the headquarters of Film Forum, which is sponsoring the visit.

At 2:30 p.m. Steiger and Miss Bloom will chat informally with students in the Noble Room of the Chapel. Members of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will be hosts at the session, according to Miss Barbara Prinzivalli, assistant to the director of Film Forum.

At 3 p.m. Miss Bloom will be a guest in Prof. Ray Irwin's class on interpretation of Shakespeare in Room 402, Hall of Languages. This will be familiar ground for the British-born actress. Before she became a film star she was a member of London's Old Vic company, and her interpretation of Juliet was credited with giving that troupe its first big hit in many years.

At 3:30 p.m. Steiger will go to Haven Hall for an informal session with students. Miss Bloom joins her husband there at 4 p.m. Haven Hall dormitory council members will be hosts.

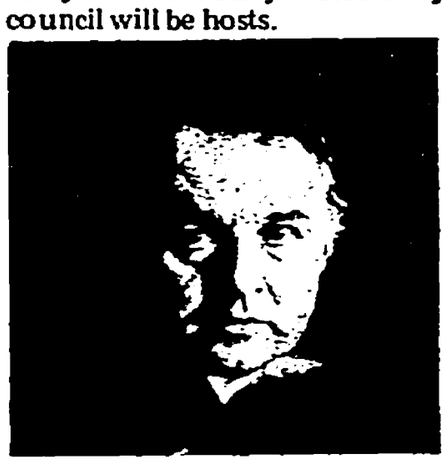
After a private dinner in Lawrinson Hall penthouse, the couple will be in Gifford Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. for "An Evening With the Steigers." Excerpts from "The Illustrated Man," the first film in which they co-star, and from other films in which they have appeared will be shown. The Steigers will discuss the film clips.

Steiger and Miss Bloom will be back on the campus Thursday at 9:50 a.m. when students changing classes will be able to see them on their way to a 10 a.m. videotape session in the television studio in the basement of the Carnegie Library. There they will be interviewed by television and drama students. The tape will be shown at a later date over Syracuse's educational television station, WCNY-TV.

At 11:30 a.m. the Steigers are scheduled to drive to East Genesee St. and Irving Ave. for a tour of the University Regent Theatre complex, including the new Experimental Theatre.

At a noon luncheon they will be the guests of students in the drama department. This will be followed by a discussion with the students at 1 p.m. in the new Theatre.

Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council, coordinating bodies for the sororities and fraternities at S.U., will be hosts to the Steigers at their next appearance at 2 p.m. in the lounge of the Newhouse Communications Center on University Place for an informal session with students. At 3:30 p.m. the Steigers will meet students informally in the main lounge of the dormitory at St. Mary's site. St. Mary's dormitory council will be hosts.



ROD STEIGER

Steiger and Miss Bloom are scheduled to leave the city for New York aboard American Airlines flight 422 at 11:50 a.m.

SU anthropology professor murdered by bomb in Africa

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

A Syracuse University anthropology professor who early in 1963 took a leave of absence to attempt to free his native Mozambique from Portuguese rule was assassinated yesterday in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania.

Dr. Eduardo Mondlane, founder and president of FRELIMO, the Mozambique Liberation Front, apparently was sitting in the home of long-time acquaintance Betty King when a bomb that had been placed under his chair exploded. It is not known who planned the assassination.

Dr. Mondlane came to Syracuse in 1961 and taught in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs until 1963, when he left to unify and lead revolutionary groups in Mozambique against Portuguese authority. His headquarters were in Dar-es-Salaam, the capital of Tanzania.

Dr. Mondlane, who in 1963 said he was convinced that violence was the only way to liberate Mozambique, had left Mozambique in 1949 after serving a prison sentence for revolutionary activities. Before arriving at SU, he was a research officer in the Secretariat of the United Nations.

But by 1963, Dr. Mondlane was persuaded to return to Tanganyika (now united with Zanzibar to form Tanzania), from which the liberation would be spearheaded.

The nationalistic movements in Mozambique, a country which is 90 per cent African, were given their first strong leadership with the creation of FRELIMO. Armed struggle against the Portuguese began in September 1964, and by 1967 the front asserted it had more than 5,000 uniformed men operating in the northern provinces of Mozambique.

Armed conflict was necessary, Dr. Mondlane said in 1963, because Portugal would not otherwise give up Mozambique, a country vital to Portugal's economic health. It was, therefore, "our duty to push and pressure in every way possible" for Mozambique's liberation, he said.

Despite the limited success of the liberation movement, Dr. Mondlane has been viewed as one of the most successful modern-day revolutionaries. One who holds this opinion is Prof.

(Continued on Page 3)

Judicial Board clashes with the Dean of Women

In an attempt to settle misunderstandings between the University Judicial Board (UJB) and the Dean of Women that have seemed to impair their total cooperation on disciplinary matters, both parties will meet for discussion tomorrow afternoon.

According to Paul Snyder, chief justice of UJB, "this is not a crisis, but a misunderstanding that I feel we can solve."

One source of conflict between UJB and the Dean of Women's office has been an informal agreement that the Dean would forward a memo to UJB after there had been what Snyder called "significant disciplinary action" against any coed. Snyder claims that only one such memo has been received and he thinks there should be more. The Dean of Men's office sends UJB a carbon copy of letters sent to students involved in any disciplinary cases to explain action to be taken against them.

Letters from the Dean of Men's office have, of course, provided names of the students involved, while the memos from Dean Smith do not. Snyder says he will ask her to "make available all information relevant to the case. We want the names of everyone involved."

In assessing the situation, Snyder said "we believe there is room for improvement. The Dean of Women's office isn't functioning as efficiently as the Dean of Men's."

According to Snyder, one point of contention arose last term after the Board ruled "no action" in the case of two women students who were sipping soup with two males in a men's dormitory after an evening of sledding. UJB's opinion stated:

"Stern punishments afforded to these four students for having a "soup party" would simply be out-of-line with the confidence which has been demonstrated by the Administration and faculty, and which we strongly feel is not misplaced."

Another complaint voiced by Snyder was a case handled by the Dean of Women in December in which part of the punishment involved was a certain amount of time spent working in the Dean's office. Snyder said the action "doesn't fit the crime" and described it as "harsh," as it came before exams. He also indicated that the punishment was not one prescribed by the Judicial Code of the UJB.

When asked about the case in question, Dean Smith said "I have no comment on Mr. Snyder's charge." She said that her judicial procedure with girls involved in disciplinary cases is "the same as the procedure used by the Dean of Men and everywhere else in the university."

Another request that Snyder will have for Dean Smith on Wednesday is the appointment of a permanent representative from her office to the UJB proceedings, rather than having different members of her staff appear at various hearings. He indicated that this request just involved his interpretation of the rules followed by UJB.

SU bankbook

Assets near $200 million

Syracuse University, according to Vice President and Treasurer F.A. Wingate, will in 1970, its centennial year, achieve total assets of $200 million.

This figure, cited in an article written by Wingate for yesterday's Syracuse Post Standard, represents an increase of $100 million from six years ago. It took the university 93 years to hit the first $100,000, according to Wingate.

While noting this vastly improved rate of accumulating assets, however, Wingate emphasized that "deficits are still with us. They have become commonplace even in universities with large endownment."

In fact, in assessing a university's financial situation, such things as the endowment

(Continued on Page 7)

The student issues of tomorrow

For any governing body to wield power wisely it must maintain a fundamentally humane outlook, despite its outer rigidities and inner conflicts. Because the Council on Student Life seats at the same table persons of different perspectives, it tends to maintain this quality. Although its members may represent a specific interest, they still share a concern for the general welfare; although the students may believe the adults sit in conspiracy against them, they still must perceive them as human beings and talk with them individually.

This a community form of government whose members relate to one another as human beings and whose fundamental concern is satisfying human needs. This is an ideal governing body for a university.

There are, however, two trends at Syracuse that tend to disrupt this ideal and developing form of government. One is the tendency of a few administrators not to take the proposals from students with whom they share power too seriously. They are tolerant of panty raids, water fights and other "traditional" student frivolities but they are taken back when students submit proposals for change and expect them to be dealt with seriously.

This view cannot be considered typical of Syracuse University administrators as a whole, however. The changes wrought by the Council to date are great. It has slackened the drinking rule, introduced an element of due process into Rule One, implemented parietal hours for 25 per cent of the campus with 100 per cent participation likely for all those desiring them next fall, and found a way for the library to remain open 24 hours a day during final exams.

The second tendency to disrupt the community form of government and its pattern of accomplishment is the current student Zeitgeist. Because students sometimes seek to free themselves of all adult restrictions and to impose their ideas on the authorities over them, they may use the community form of government to augment student power, to go from sharing decision-making power to student autonomy. Future issues before the Council may include asking for a portion of the general student fee to be administered solely by students and making student dorms autonomous. The latter idea has great merit and could help humanize dormitory life. The former must take into account the difficult and complex state of University finances. Such attempts to create student autonomy by taking advantage of sharing the decision-making power will be a future point of contention in the Council on Student Life and the academic councils into which students have been incorporated.

The walk-out by the student members of the Council on Student Life is one indication of this student Zeitgiest. But the mood is more far-reaching than the current crop of student leaders. If the students on the Council had not walked-out and called the administration "liars" and the Council a fraud, they would not maintain the credibility they do among the militant activists. Future students who worked hard on a smooth-functioning Council might find themselves labeled stooges and disregarded at a moment of confrontation.

The Council's existence, then, remains tenuous and the two major factions, students and administration, must remember the fundamental human needs if the community form of government is to survive.

Side-stepping
Dorm autonomy
By Stephen L. Tober

Stephen L. Tober is currently serving as president of Booth Dorm Council.

Right in tempo with current attitudes concerning student power on this campus is a recent demand made by student leaders for a bold new tangent to Administration policy--namely, dorm autonomy. Perhaps autonomy is not the correct word; for, as is outlined in a report concerning a recent informal campus Pinebrook, not only is there a call for dormitory self-government, but, in addition, the development of "a sense of community" within each dorm. It appears, however, that while the goals of such a proposal are rightfully idealistic and follow in the development of contemporary liberalism, there is a lack of judgment caught in the fervor of student unrest.

The plan, in essence, calls for a separation by the dormitories from the rules and regulations of the Board of Trustees, and, as the report vaguely states, "Other forms of hierarchy." The reasoning for such a radical move is further stated: "we are turning out educated adolescents which is one of the main faults of our In Loco Parentis- paternalistic crutch system." Thus, the over-all effect desired within the individual dorms would be a uniform advancement in "freedom and responsibility."

To propound a breakaway from established regulations of the University, and to have these rules placed inconsistently amongst living centers, is to deny the existence of human nature. Man is an animal who needs a strong centralized system of checks and balances; one that is, if even somewhat distasteful, at least uniform. To place essential regulations such as Visiting Hours and alcoholic consumption on the lower levels of dormitory control, would result only in confusion, and perhaps even back-sliding of all-ready promising Administration policy. The leaders of dormitories are not professionals; they are students, like everyone else, and more times than not are backed by weak dorm councils. To ask them to insure "strong self-imposed regulations" is ludicrous--that can only be handled by individuals who are trained in that area.

Yet the intentions of dorm autonomy may be reached, without the unnecessary secession from school policy. Every objective called for in the report--among them freedom and responsibility in education, and a sense of community--can be achieved through the creation of strong and diligent dorm councils. By working with the Administration, and exhibiting a basic understanding of the problems, dormitory policy can truly create the communal atmosphere desired in college life.

DAILY ORANGE
Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 11.3

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Dear Mr. Nixon . . .
Together again
By Paul Finkelman

Dear Mr. Nixon,

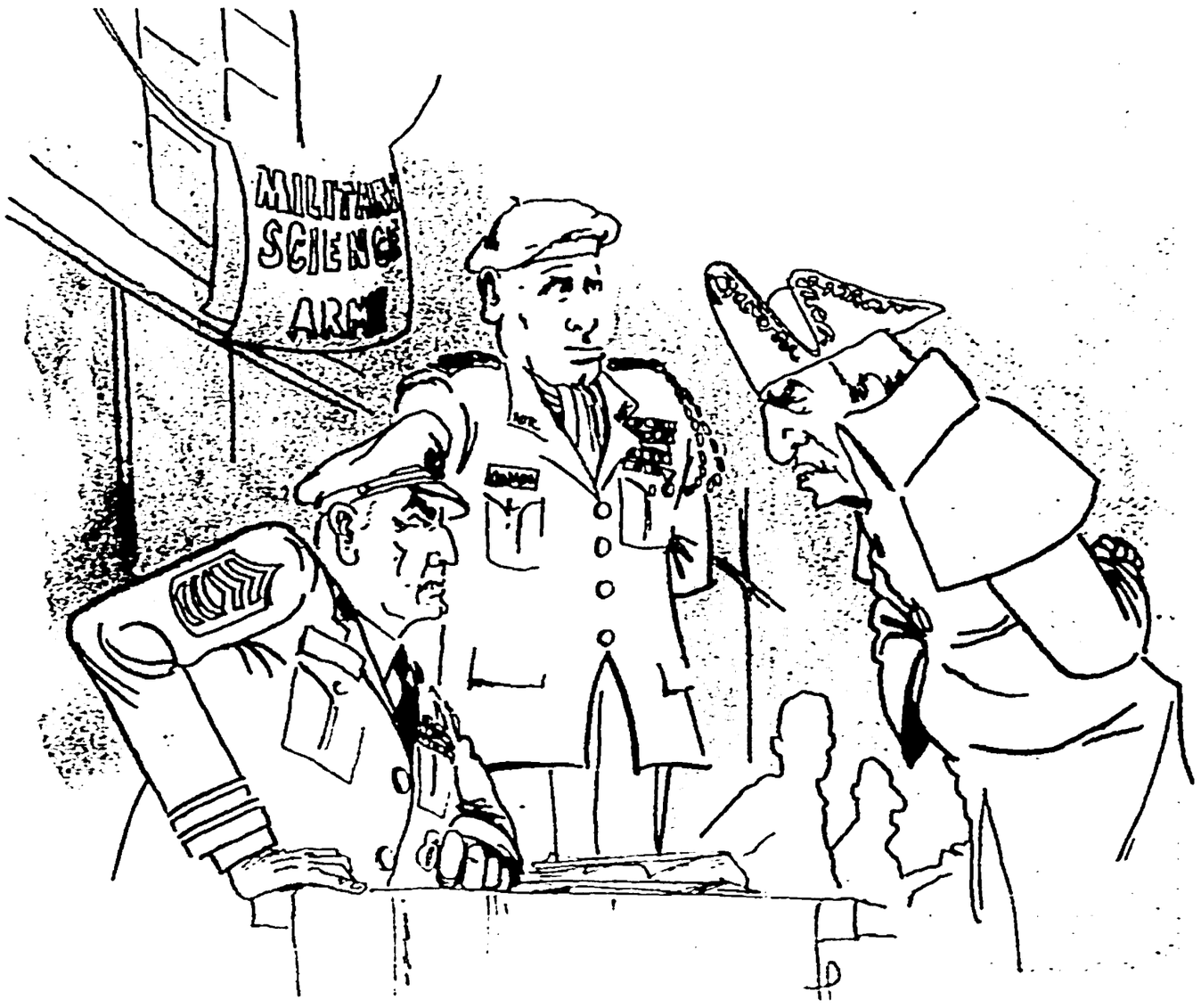
At a rally during your campaign a girl held up a sign asking you to "bring us together again." Although it is a general and unspecific goal, you must indeed direct your executive powers toward uniting the nation while leading it. If you fail, your tenure in office will be difficult if not disastrous. If you succeed, it will rank among the greatest achievements in our history.

Your base of power has traditionally been among conservatives and moderates within your party. Your first appointees, such as Agnew, Hickel, Laird, and J. Edgar Hoover, have all served to strengthen your influence among this group, as well as among conservative Democrats. Because of this you can afford to strengthen your influence among Republican and Democratic liberals without eroding your base of power. In essence, by compromising in favor of your opponents you will gain their respect and support, and in so doing, unite the nation Compromise with liberals must be achieved through two specific acts and in two vital areas: the new Chief Justice, and the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty; and Racial and Civil Rights problems and Vietnam. Your first major appointment will be the post of Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. In an unprecedented attempt to unite the nation behind you, I think you ought to submit the name of Abraham Fortas to the Senate. By doing so you would gain strength among liberals and Democrats. More importantly, perhaps, you would assert the power of your office on the Senate by showing that the office should not be insulted, even when a lame-duck president is in power. To take Justice Fortas's place on the bench you should choose from a number of prominent Republicans, former Senators Morton, Keuchel, or Keating, or Gov. Nelson Rockerfeller.

The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty must be passed as soon as possible. With conflicts in progress in the Middle East, Africa, and Southeast Asia the threat of a world nuclear conflict is very real. The closer the world gets to nuclear disarmament the better off the United States and the world as a whole will be.

Daily Orange elections

Applications for the position of editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange are now available at the office of the Dean of Student Services, Jim Carleton, Administration Building. The selection by the Board of Publications is scheduled for February 24.



You're making a big mistake trying to send me off to the Air Force!

Mondlane . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Fred G. Burke, former director of East African Studies at SU and now dean of international studies at SUNY at Buffalo.

Most revolutionaries, said Burke, who brought Mondlane to SU and who has been close to the Mondlane family for more than a decade, are toppled unless they succeed in liberation. But, he pointed out, Dr. Mondlane "stayed in the saddle for nearly six years."

Although Dr. Mondlane was a revolutionary, Burke said, he was not "a violent man." Rather, "he was a very passionate man who felt deeply about certain issues, and who expressed himself vociferously and eloquently."



EDUARDO MONDLANE

Student assistant coffee set for Feb. 16 at Haven; applications due on Feb. 21

Women interested in becoming student assistants next year should attend a coffee on Feb. 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Haven penthouse. Applications are due Feb. 21. This year seven girls served as student assistants on floors in Flint, Shaw and Winchell.

Mrs. Jennie Mingolelli, director of St. Mary's and coordinator of the student assistant program, commented on the requirements needed for assistants. "We look for intangible things. When talking to applicants, we look for leadership, the type of personality that will draw them to people, especially girls they will be working with in the future."

Women who will have junior or senior class standing and an accumulative average of 2.5 by September are eligible. Remuneration is full room and board.

Student assistants work with dorm directors and head residents. They are considered staff members and are expected to attend weekly staff meetings and help advise resident hall groups.

This year's student assistants, who may be contacted if applicants have questions, include: Barbara Brinckerhoff x2260, Carolyn Richards x2307, Win Rowe x2970, Judy Sokol x2972, Cressy Starkweather x2249, Barbara Stasiuk x3304, Joan Tully x2263.

Aspiration '72 rakes in funds from dorm councils

In separate actions taken over the past two nights, three dorm councils granted Aspiration '72 a total of $135 to work on its scholarship information center, the first phase of the student-oriented program.

Booth and Dellplain Dorm Councils gave the program $35 and $50 respectively on Sunday evening at their regular meetings.

On Monday night Watson, the only all freshman dorm added $50 to Sunday night's total. Later in the week requests will be made of the Lawrinson and St. Mary's dorm councils for similar grants.

The funds will be used, according to program coordinator Larry Kramer, "to allow us to begin to compile all the necessary information on scholarships and education we can to bring into the schools with us when we go, on Feb. 17."

Kramer and Jon Lazar, the program's school system coordinator, will meet with the director of guidance of the Syracuse school system today at 2:30 p.m. to iron out details of the program.

"We begin work on the second phase now," stated Kramer, "We will start recruiting people for the actual job of going into the school system and talking to kids. We are planning an orientation program designed to acquaint all our discussion leaders to the problems they'll be encountering."

Those interested in participating should contact any of the following freshmen: Larry Kramer, X3214; Lou Tambakos, X3210; Jon Lazar, X2022; Howie Lippman, X2884; or Ellye Manowitz, X2188.

MAELSTROM

Feb. 21 is the deadline for all contributions of poetry, essays and short stories to be considered for the March issue of Maelstrom.

A mailbox has been provided in the English office 203 HL for the use of contributors.

THE KNACK (and how to get it)

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY DRAMA DEPARTMENT production

by Ann Jellicoe

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First stars to win SU honor

Centennial Medals to be awarded to Steigers

Syracuse University announced today that it will award Centennial Medals to film stars Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom Feb 6.

The presentations will be made to the acting couple by Chancellor William P. Tolley at 1:30 p.m. in the New Experimental Theatre of the University Regent Theatre complex at Irving Ave. and E. Genesee St. The ceremony will follow a luncheon given for the Steigers by students in the drama department.

The Steigers will be at the University two days, Feb. 5 and 6, for the start of an eight-day Rod Steiger Retrospective arranged by Film Forum, a campus organization directed by the Rev. Norman O. Keim.

The Centennial Medals were created in 1967 by the University's board of trustees. Syracuse University observes its 100th anniversary in 1970.

Steiger and his wife will be the first actors to receive the medal. Previous recipients include Prime Minister Egal of Somalia, art patron Joe Lowe, Philip Hofer, curator of the Houghton library at Harvard University, and several educators.

The medal is inscribed "For Outstanding Achievement" on one side along with the name of the recipient and the University's motto, "Suos Cultores Scientia Coronat" (Knowledge Crowns Those Who Seek Her). The obverse, with the inscription "Syracuse University 1870-1970 Centennial Medal," shows the oldest campus building, the Hall of Languages, home of the College of Liberal Arts.

Keim said Steiger was chosen to receive the Centennial Medal because he has brought to the craft of screen acting "a deep sense of personal integrity" as well as skill and art.

Award of the medal to Miss Bloom pays tribute to her as "the queen of the Shakespearean stage" who has translated her acting gifts to the screen, Keim said.

In a Feb. 5 ceremony the Steigers will receive certificates as guest professors in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art. They will be presented at 7:30 p.m. during a private dinner in the penthouse of Lawrinson Hall by Dr. Ray Irwin, associate dean of the School.

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'The Box' planned as festival project

The School of Journalism will have a rather unique addition by the time the Festival of the Arts rolls around April 26: a huge 18-foot cube conceived by Prof. Harry McLaughlin and planned as a student-administered psycho-project.

The Box, as it is affectionately called by its father, will house a series of participation events from Arpil 26 to May 3, including The Great Put-On, The Screen Scene, The Negative Space, and The Boob Tube Cube. WAER and WCNY-TV will be among the groups actually working from within the confines of The Box, which will sit squarely in Newhouse lobby.

McLaughlin has invited all students, especially those in journalism and members of professional journalistic societies Sigma Delta Chi or Theta Sigma Phi, to a planning meeting in A-1 Newhouse tonight. Dress is psychedelic and "way-out movies" will be shown. Though the announced time for the meeting is 7, a reliable source told the Daily Orange by telepathy that the flicks will start shortly after 6:30 p.m.

SDX President Dan Schlossberg and Theta Sig President Jill Purtell will introduce McLaughlin, who in turn will introduce The Box. The Box will then address the audience.

Coordinators will be selected for the various projects to be housed in The Box, including:

The Great Put-On--Sat., Aor. 26, 1 to 4 p.m., The Box becomes the world's largest bulletin board and shakes to psycho-music while students scrawl graffiti on its exterior. Meanwhile,

The Screen Scene will be happening inside, This multimedia presentation covers most aspects of communication from the beginnings of life through 3000 A.D. This exhibit will last until Monday when it will be replaced by

The Press Box - a newspaper office staffed with reporters who will interview visitors. Stories and wire-service copy (arrangements are being made with UPI to move their machine into the lobby temporarily) will be edited and type-set on the spot and visitors will be invited to try their luck at instant journalism.

By Wednesday, The Negative Space will be installed so that students can have their picture taken, take the photographer's picture, and see ultra-modern techniques of photography.

The Boob Tube Cube, slated for Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, will feature live broadcasts of WCNY television and WAER. Visitors may be interviewed and see their work played back on videotape.

The Box of Tricks is operating under a $600 budget, $400 from the J-school and an additional $200 from the Festival of the Arts Committee. Project coordinator Erik Collins, Design Director Don Newgren, and Public Relations Director Ken Sheinkopf are helping to get it off the ground.

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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.

REGISTRATION for University College Spring term continues through Jan. 31 in Peck Hall, 601 E. Genesee Street. Classes begin Feb. 3.

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.

TENNIS IN THE WINTER: Every Tuesday and Wednesday nights 7 to 8:30 p.m. Gym A in the Women's Building.

STUDENT LIBRARY Committee will meet Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 Carnegie Library. All students interested in making recommendations with regard to public services in the new library are welcome. Questions call Dick Reed, director of dorm libraries, ext. 3075.

APPLICATIONS for Winter Weekend Queen Contest are being accepted now through Feb. 10--a $2 entrance fee is required. All living centers, sororities and fraternities may sponsor contestants. Call Leslie Shiff ext. 2848 or Alan Katx ext. 3553 for information.

WAA BOARD MEETING Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. Very important; all coordinators, chairmen and managers are asked to attend.

WOMEN STUDENTS need to lose a few extra pounds? Try the Volleyball Club Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in Gym B.

DISSATISFIED with CSL and the library issue? Interested in some off-campus radical projects? Peace and Freedom Party meeting Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in 110 HL.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Book Exchange sale will be continued this week at the fraternity's office (third floor men's gym on the south end), ext. 3433, from 9 to 5 p.m. Books are also being collected there for sale. Checks will be sent at the end of the week.

ROBERT BURNS reading in Watson Main Lounge Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. by Rev. Colin Finnie Miller, dean of Chapel and Religious Dept. of Hamilton College. All interested are welcome; free admission.

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS is sponsoring a ski weekend at Haystack and Stratton Feb. 7-9 open to all university community members. The price of $26 includes lodging at the Guilford Youth Hostels meals and transportation by car but not lift tickets. Call Hank Anderson ext. 3014 days or 479-9463 for information.

PI MU EPSILON meeting for new members tonight, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel House. Refreshments will be served.

SWEETHEART'S BALL for the College of Forestry: Living centers, fraternities or sororities are invited to sponsor as many as two girls from each house or living center. The first coffee will take place Thursday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Baker Laboratory; dress is sweaters and skirts. Applications and the entrance fee of $2 are due by Thursday, Feb. 6 at the Wood Products Engineering Dept. Office, fourth floor of the Baker Laboratory of send them to Bill Morse, Box 261 Sadler.

UJB--UNIVERSITY Judicial Board has two meetings this week. First, a conference with Dean Smith at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 in the Women's Building. The second is a full session Thursday, Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel House. All members must attend. This is the most important meeting this year.

SUSKI meeting Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in 307 Lyman to sign up for Stowe-Glen Ellen trip on Feb. 14-16 and Gore Mt. trip on Feb. 23.

OUTING CLUB meeting tonight at 7:15 p.m. in 207 HL. Reports are plans for future trips will be discussed.

GREEK WEEK--mandatory meeting of committee chairmen on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200 NCC. Chairmen reports are due. All interested houses please send representatives.

STUDENT SENATE--tonight at 7:30 p.m. in B115 Grant.

PRE LAW SENIORS interested in the Northeastern University School of Law should make an appointment in 209 HL to see Prof. Herbert Bernhardt who will be here from Boston Thursday, Feb. 6 for interviews.

WINTER WEEKEND dates are Feb. 28 to Mar. 1 not the previous weekend.

JUNIOR EXEC meeting Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. on the second floor of NCC. Mandatory meeting. Anyone interested in helping on W.W. welcome. Questions call Meryl, ext. 2952.

ASPIRATION '72-SU Students needed to head forum-type discussions in junior and sophomore high school classes in the Syracuse school system. Those interested please call either Ellye Manowitz, ext. 2188, Larry Kramer, ext. 3214; Howie Lippman, ext. 2884; Louis Tambakor, ext. 3210 or Jon Lazar, ext. 2022.

UNDERGRADUATE ENGLISH majors meeting Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. in 102 HL.

IS IT TRUE root-beer drinkers have more fun? Ask a Christian Scientist at the Chapel House, 6:15 tonight.

ANYONE INTERESTED in selling advertisements for Maelstrom, student literary magazine, please contact Lou Jacobs, ext. 3111. Help student literaries.

DRAFT COUNSELING--The Syracuse Draft Counseling Service and Law Students Civil Rights Research Council will hold draft counseling Thursday, Feb. 6 in Room 101 White Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT mandatory meeting, Haven Penthouse at 7 p.m. tonight. Wear uniforms.

DR. LAWRENCE MYERS, head of TV-R will discuss censorship in the broadcasting industry on SU Forum, Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. over WAER.

OSUP MEETING Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. All students involved or interested in City affairs are welcome.

SUSKI meets

The next meeting of SUSKI will be Tuesday night, Feb. 4, at 7:30 in 307 HL. Members may sign-up at this meeting for the Feb. 7 "Ski-athon" at Intervale, the the Feb. 14-16 trip to Vermont, and the day trip to Gore Mountain on Feb. 23. A movie on skiing in Wyoming will also be shown.

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Prizes established in honor of Arnold

A new national awards competition in newspaper typography, open to weekly and daily newspapers, will honor Professor Edmund C. Arnold, chairman of the graphic arts department at the Syracuse University School of Journalism.

The awards have been established by Newspaper Editorial Workshop Services (NEWS) of La Jolla, Calif. Announcement of the competition was made by its director, Robert A. Juran, a 1952 graduate of Syracuse University.

Juran said Prof. Arnold is considered the outstanding authority in the United States, and perhaps in the world, on newspaper design. Arnold's "Functional Newspaper Design," which won the George Polk Memorial Award, is considered the standard modern text on newspaper typography. His latest book, "Modern Newspaper Design," will be published in June by Harper & Row. He has helped redesign the formats of such papers as The National Observer, Christian Science Monitor, the Toronto (Ont.) Star and the Chicago Daily News.

Arnold said, "The typography of newspapers is one most Americans come in contact with frequently, and anything that raises the standard is important. We think of typography in books and high class direct mail but forget it involves newspapers as well. Typography affects public taste as much as good music on radio stations. Thus, these awards can perform a very useful service."

Juran was a School of Journalism student before Arnold joined the faculty in 1960. A typographic designer and consultant and longtime newspaper editor, Juran has operated the Newspaper Editorial Workshop Services since 1965.



SON HOUSE



BUDDY GUY

Starts tonight

New WAER program devoted to blues

Pop music is doing things it has never done before. Everyday, someone comes up with something new. But, for the first time, as music moves ahead, it is also looking back and making its audience aware of its roots—the greatest of which is blues.

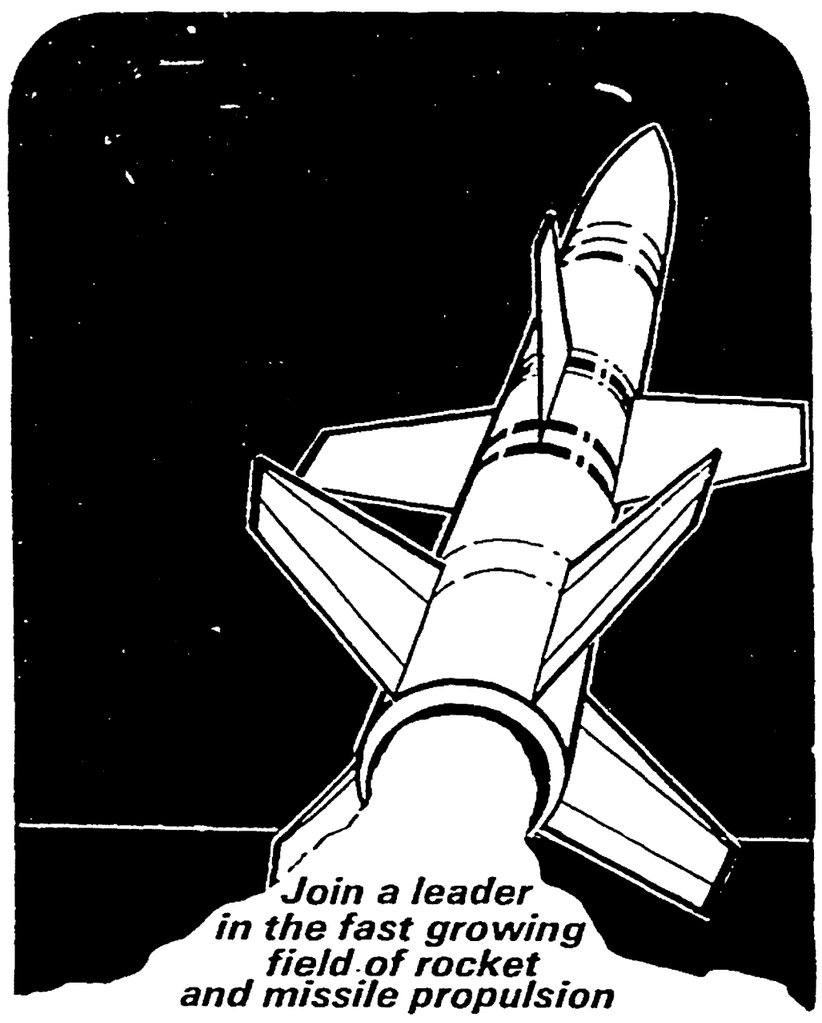
For the first time in this area, there is now a radio program devoted totally to the blues. It is called Over Yonder's Wall, and it happens every Tuesday night from 7 to 9:20 on WAER, beginning this evening.

Over Yonder's Wall will be looking at every form of the blues, most of which have yet to attract wide audiences, and will also keep abreast of new things happening to the blues.

The forms of the blues are widely varied, so much that little can be really said well here. It can, however, be loosely fitted into several catagories: the country blues; the urban blues (old and new); white blues; and what one might call progressive blues, for lack of a better term. They all make up Over Yonder's Wall.

From each of these groups there are outstanding names which gaive a closer, though still incomplete, view of the material in the program. From the archaic country blues come names like Robert Johnson, Son House and Skip James. The older urban bluesmen include Muddy Waters, Elmore James, John Lee Hooker, and crossing the path to the newer artists, B.B. King.

Among those making the music that keep the blues vibrant today are Junior Wells, Buddy Guy, and Otis Rush. Progressive artists, all but the last one white, include John Hammond, Eric Clapton, Savoy Brown, Ten Years After, and the best known of all, Jimi Hendrix.



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SU's financial picture...

(Continued from page 1)

fund, the operating budget, rising costs and the national economy's health in general figure as importantly and probably more so than do total assests.

SU's endownment fund, which includes stocks, bonds and taxable real estate has a market value of $60 million. But, said Wingate, "It should be three times this size in view of the university's current operating budget of $70 million."

Rising costs, according to Wingate, are the major factor for today's increasing financial pressure, particularly in the realms of faculty salaries and educational equipment and facilities.

In attempting to adjust to these financial pressures, said Wingate, the university is seeking greater federal and state government support, alumni and business support and has "done some belt-tightening," partly by deferring physical maintenance.

SU also is attempting to modernize the management of the university endowment by splitting its main security portfolio in half and turning each portion over to a "nationally known investment counsel." And, said Wingate, by orienting its investment program toward equities rather than fixed income securities, officials are confident that the endowment fund's purchasing power can be maintained "and even increased" in today's inflationary economy.



WAER starts semester with daily soul sound

WAER-FM is starting off the spring semester of programming with the sounds of rhythm and blues every afternoon from 2 until 4:30. Executive producer Mike Fisher promises to make WAER "The Soul Sound in Syracuse."

News is presented at 4:30 for a full half-hour. During the early evenings, the Department of Public Affairs will offer discussion, interview and telephone call-in shows from 5 until 6 p.m. when the exciting world of Broadway is exposed and aired Monday through Thursday.

Folk also has a large slice of WAER's programming schedule from 7:30 until 9:20 Monday through Thursday. For jazz buffs, there is jazz Monday through Thursday at 9:30 until 11:25, when the nationally-known telephone talk program ' Night Call" is presented live from New York. (Call in questions collect: (212-) 749-3311).

To fully participate in offerings of the National Educational Radio Network, of which WAER-FM is a member, WAER-FM presents various programs of interest, after Night Call, at 12:30 a.m.

On the weekends, programming begins at 11 a.m. During Saturday and Sunday, children's programming takes up most of the mornings, with Rhythm and Blues on Saturday afternoon at 2. Both evenings are devoted to "Underground Music."



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Paced SU with .352

Senators get Rick Cassata in draft

By DAN SCHLOSSBERG

Rick Cassata, who led the baseball Orange with a .352 batting average last spring before leaving for a successful season with the Saskatchewan Rough Riders football team, may become heir apparent to Washington Senators third-baseman Ken McMullen.

The 23-year-old native of Tonawanda, N.Y. was drafted Saturday by the Washington club and, according to Senators farm director Hal Keller, will train with the Nats if he signs with the team.



RICK CASSATA

Cassata, a standout quarterback for Ben Schwartzwalder's football team for three years, played only one season of baseball for Andy Mogish, but it was a big one. In addition to his batting average, he paced the club in stolen bases (7), hits (32) and runs scored (31). He tied Lou Marcoccia for the lead in doubles with six.

Though he played shortstop — and had one unsuccessful pitching assignment — Cassata was drafted as a thirdbaseman.

"We think that's his best position," said Keller from the Senators' office. "But we'll see what happens in spring training. We want to do a little experimenting."

Keller said Cassata would probably be assigned to Savannah (Class AA) or Burlington (Class A) if he signed with Washington.

Cassata was unavailable for comment on his selection, but his mother, contacted in her Tonawanda home, expressed delight with her son's selection.

"We're in a state of shock over here," she said, "my son, Joe, called us from law school in Cincinnati to tell us about Rick. He saw it in The New York Times. That's really about all we know.

"What's Rick's reaction? He's thrilled, who wouldn't be? I think he could play both sports, he loves them so much."

Mrs. Cassata said Rick planned to play basketball after work yesterday, primarily to get in shape for whatever professional sport he'd try in 1969.

Also ecstatic about Cassata's selection is his college baseball coach, Andy Mogish. The coach recalled that the sight of Cassata taking batting practice in the cage at Manley Fieldhouse always drew a crowd of teammates who wanted to watch his picture swing.

It was Mogish, too, who told Cassata last season that he should consider himself a thirdbaseman rather than a shortstop. The Senators apparently think that way.

"Rick was a tremendous competitor and a great leader," Mogish said. "He was always hustling. He learns quickly, too, and htat's one of the reasons I think he has a pretty good shot at making it."

Cassata, a righthander all the way, stands 6-1 and weights 187. He could conceivably be in line for the Washington third base job two or three years hence if sluggine Ken McMullen or slick-fielding Ed Brinkman is traded. Cassata combines both talents and owns a rifle arm which can nip speedy runners on infield grounders.

All this, however, is speculation, for Cassata won't even be asked for his signature on a Senators contract until later this week, according to Keller. But the big boy from last year's SU club does indeed have a chance to join the list of Syracuse alums in the majors, among them Dave Giusti (Cardinals), Doug Clemens (Phillies), Bill Connors (Mets), and Ed Barnowski (Orioles), and Ed Mantie (Giants). The latter is also a graduate of the 1968 SU crew, for whom he posted a 3-0 pitching mark, 0.90 earned run average, and a sensational 31 strikeouts in 20 innings of work.

DAN'S DATA: Yesterday was the first day of spring practice. Baseball season opens in the South April 1... Coach Mogish says the 20game slate listed in Dates and Data has been expanded... Lefthander Dave Stone (4-2 with the frosh) lends balance to the starting rotation of Greg Lowe, John Martell, and Mike Barlow... Lowe and Martell are co-captains... Catcher Jim Gordon has looked good at first base.

Suspensions, injuries stymie wrestling team's high hopes

By BOB GALLAGHER

The SU varsity wrestling team was stuck with its third straight loss and fourth of the season last Saturday as Army pinned them 38-6 further ruining an already disappointing season.

In October the wrestling team began practicing with a solid team for what was hoped to be a successful season. In December, after tying Northern Illinois for the team title in the rugged Coast Guard Wrestling Tournament, the grapplers were considered by many to be the best in the East. The new year brought disaster instead of fulfillment.

Academics, injuries and suspensions took their toll knocking six first stringers off the team. Vinnie Paolano, a first place finisher at the Coast Guard, was declared ineligible but will return to action Feb. 12. Another first place finisher at the Coast Guard Tournament Woody Barry quit school after the first semester.

Captain John Terboss and Richie Haagen, a sophomore who was Freshmen Eastern Champion at 137 pounds, were injured at the Coast Guard Tourney. Terboss had torn ligaments in his knee but it is hoped he can come back in time for the Eastern Championships March 14-15. Haagen suffered a shoulder seperation and has since left school. Glenn Bateman the replacement for Paolano at 177 pounds has been hobbled by a knee injury.

Another Coast Guard champion, Steve Parker, and Ralph Manaker, a runnerup the previous year, were suspended from the team for the remainder of the season.

With the team thus handicapped the only consistent winners have been senior Eric Greenberg 8-1-2 and Bob Rust, a junior 5-0.

Greenberg began the season at 145 pounds where he finished in the runnerup spot at the Coast Guard Tourney but due to the various maladies effecting the team he moved up a weight class to 152 pounds.

Although wrestling at the higher weight class makes it easier to make weight it also has some disadvantages. "I'm wrestling bigger and stronger guys now," Greenberg said. "Most of them," he said, "lose 20 pounds to make the 152 pound limit while I pull only a few pounds because that's almost my normal weight."

While at 152 pounds Greenberg has an impressive record. Last Saturday in the loss to Army Greenberg earned SU's first three points with a 1-0 victory over Mark Hoffman, who was third in the East last year Greenberg got an escape with 15 seconds remaining in the match to earn his victory. The week before against Lehigh's Tommie Muir, second in the East last year, Greenberg had a 1-1 draw.

Since Greenberg is going back down to 145 for the Eastern Championships he still feels it is helpful for him to be wrestling up a weight class. He said, "wrestling the bigger boys will aid my conditioning and make it easier when I go against the lighter opponents." It will hurt him however when they make up the seeding for the 145 pound class at the Eastern's because he will be at a disadvantage since they are based on who you wrestle in that weight class.

In going down to 145 Greenberg faces a problem common to all wrestlers that of making weight. "The major problem with pulling weight, he said, "is it makes you weaker. In pulling weight I worry more about losing the weight rather than about doing the drills and contact work which puts a wrestler in condition to wrestle.

Conditioning is a very important aspect of sports. In most sports however their are timeouts or other periods of time when no action is taking place so a participant may rest. In wrestling there is no such time. Greenberg stated, "conditioning is 90% of wrestling. The guy who can go real hard in the last period should win."

In an individual sport like wrestling each individual must get himself up mentally for each match. Greenberg said, "I'm always nervous before the match. I've been wrestling for nine years so I know I have the necessary wrestling ability." He continued, "I go out to wrestle with the idea that nobody can beat me if I wrestle my type of match. I try to prove this to myself each week."

Greenberg always tries to plan each match. In the first period he tries for a takedown. "I try to put the other man on the defensive," he said, "but if my opponent is stronger I play a little more defense than I do with a weaker man." He uses a single leg takedown. Greenberg stated, "I try my takedown by going for the lead leg of my opponent."

In the second period if Greenberg has the choice of top or bottom he chooses the bottom. "I usually have more energy in the second period than I will in the third so I will have an easier time getting an escape or reversal in the second rather than the third period. While I'm on the bottom I keep moving to keep the other guy on the defensive," Greenberg said.

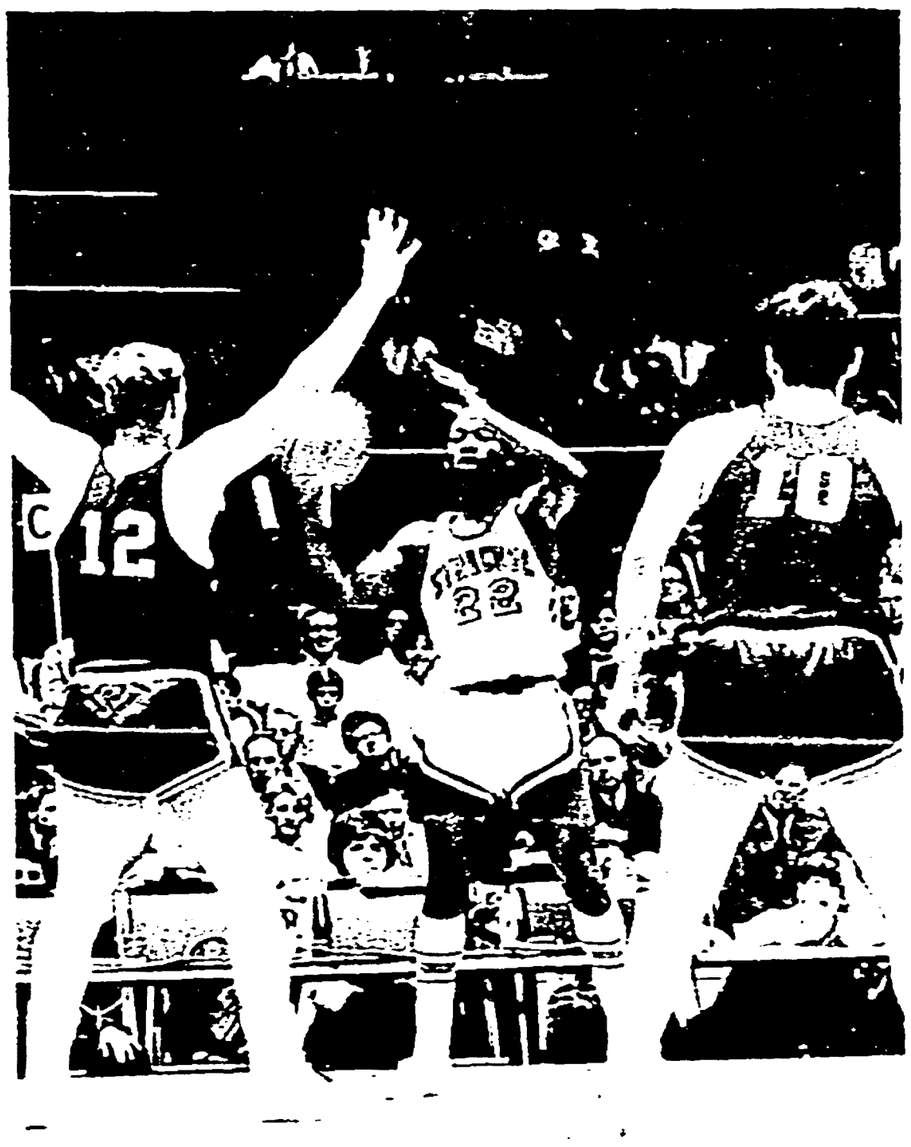
In the final period Greenberg tries to ride his opponent out, stay on top of him, for as long as he possibly can. He said, "I will give up one point for an escape but will try to prevent the man from getting a reversal on me. If the score is close I will also try for an insurance takedown."

A wrestler's moves and the efficiency with which he performs them are of vital importance to his success. "I work on many different moves," Greenberg said, "but I have a few in which I have the most confidence. The others I use when my regular ones aren't working."

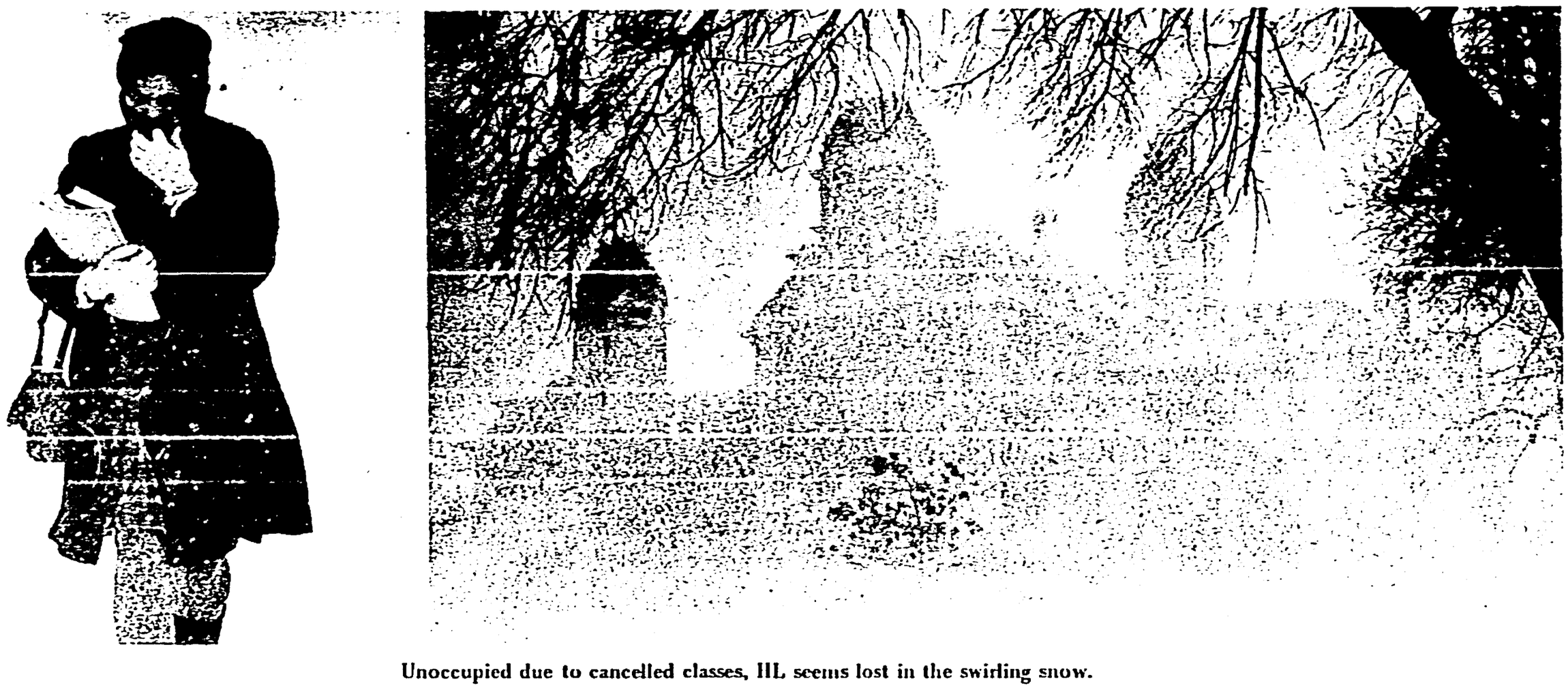
The wrestling season has been disappointing this year. Greenberg regrets what has happened to the team but has not given up. He stated, "After the Coast Guard's we were the best team in the East. The team was solid all the way down the line and this helped to build confidence among the team members."

Although team morale is low Greenberg is still glad he is a member of the team. "All the guys have desire. They practice hard everyday and they want to wrestle for SU no matter who they have to wrestle against," he said.

Greenberg has some personal goals for this season. He said, "I hope Bobby Rust and I can go on to win the Easterns and then go to the Nationals in Utah at Brigham Young University. I want to repay the coach and the school for the confidence they have shown in me.'



MANY HAPPY RETURNS have been made before, but the return of Ernie Austin on Saturday brought the only smile of the night to coach Roy Danforth. Austin is being hemmed in by UMass guards Ray Ellerbrook and Joe DiSarcina, just as the Orange were hemmed in by the Redmen all night. (Photo by Clemens)



Unoccupied due to cancelled classes, HL seems lost in the swirling snow.

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 59 Syracuse, New York, Wednesday, February 5, 1969 10 Cents

Heavy snowfall cancels classes

By RONI ZLOKOWER

Just three days into "spring" semester, students, faculty members, and most university administrators and workers, received an unexpected one day vacation -- a result of icy roads and a snow storm which began Monday afternoon.

The initial decision to close the University until noon was made at about 8 a.m. according to Vice-Chancellor Piskor, when it was clear to officials that poor visibility and icy road conditions would make driving hazardous for anyone travelling to the University. About mid-morning, buildings and grounds crew workers reported that they would need an entire day to clear out parking lots and driveways in order to accommodate incoming traffic.

At noon, officials reconsidered the problems caused by traffic in the city and suburbs and the poor condition of the campus. Feeling that a large number of people would be affected by these problems, a final decision was made to cancel classes at the main campus and at University College for the remainder of the day.

While most offices at the University were closed, buildings and grounds crews and security guards worked all day. Food Service, Health Service, and the telephone operator service functioned as usual and the library remained open.

The closing down of the university is a group decision involving both academic and non-academic consideration. Victor Colway, comptroller, and Francis A. Wingate, treasurer, are primarily concerned with the non-academic effects of a close-down, while Chancellor Tolley and Vice-Chancellor and Provost Piskor evaluate the academic aspects of the decision. The general SU policy in regard to official closedowns is "to stay open if at all possible."

Some special problems arose both before and after the decision to close had been made. University College had to be closed on its first day of classes, and late registration further delayed. Decisions had to be made locally in Poughkeepsie, Endicott, Rome, and Utica, where branches of the University are located. The closing down of the College of Forestry had to be cleared with State University officials.

Veterans of Syracuse winters could cite only two other instances in the history of SU when the University had been forced to close, in 1947 and in 1966. In 1966, a huge blizzard caused a three-day delay in registration. During that blizzard, many students and faculty were stranded while returning to the University after intersession. Rescue teams had been organized to get students from travel stops back to school, while volunteer snow brigades worked on campus in clearing away huge drifts. One sorority delivered groceries to families within two miles of the campus who were unable to reach food supplies.

Yesterday, some students studied and rested while others walked, frolicked, and played football in the snow. Students whose dreams of spring had been enhanced by recent rainfall, hibernated in warm rooms while smiling skiiers spoke of the long winter ahead.

Below-normal attendance was reported at the library.

Dorm autonomy issue debated this Friday

By ANGUS TWOMBLY
News Editor

Dorm autonomy, the issue of total control of dorm life by dorm councils, has slowly developed as a major issue this year among student leaders and administrators, and will finally surface with formal proposals before the Council on Student Life (CSL) on Friday.

In its perfect form, dorm autonomy allows students in every living center the opportunity to make all major decisions regulating where and when alcoholic beverages can be consumed, when visiting hours shall be, if there will be curfews and how students shall be treated for disciplinary infractions. It implies total self-government and regulation.

Most student leaders, especially those on CSL, support the idea of dorm autonomy. Cindy Bailey, president of the Association of Women Students, calls it a "beautiful" ideal concept. Ed Feldman, speaker of Student Senate describes it as "government for students by and of their peers." To Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) President Peg Johnston, it is a "total change of atmosphere."

Student opinion is not unamious, however. Stephen Tober, president of the Booth Dorm Council, wrote in a Daily Orange column yesterday that granting this much power to the individual dorms was to deny man's basic need for a "strong centralized system of checks and balances."

The administration policy doesn't impress others as promising. In Feldman's opinion, "The administration treats people like puppets." He agreed with Tober's comments on the need for a centralized system, but said it can be provided by Student Government. By supporting SG in that role, he thought students would be insuring that the plan was a total student effort.

Miss Bailey said that no regulation of students was "meaningful unless the students are participating." She suggested that present regulations were meaningless and that exercising dorm autonomy would be an education for students.

The major impetus for the adoption of the dorm autonomy plan will have to come from students. CSL student members have talked with dorm councils and most seem favorable with the exception of Booth. After the proposal is presented on Friday, CSL student members will sit back and wait. "We are not professional revolutionaries," said Feldman.

Bailey said CSL student members are only interested in "promoting the concept" of dorm autonomy. "If councils want to pick it up, good for them." She and Feldman indicated that CSL student members would be willing to help dorms draw up their constitutions should they decide to follow through.

When the constitutions for the dorms are drawn, it will be the duty of Interdorm Council and ultimately Student Senate to approve them. Feldman has suggested that dorms should follow this procedure even if the university doesn't approve dorm autonomy.

Compromise on the autonomy issue is not yet a consideration with those interviewed. Miss Johnston said, "You're talking about a change of atmosphere and you can't do it piecemeal."

Make citizens aware

ISO's Great Decisions focus on world crises

The International Student Organization tomorrow night will begin a searching look at eight of the world's current crises and developments.

At 8 p.m. the ISO, in its annual Great Decisions program, will present "Czechoslovakia, Russia and Eastern Europe: what outlook for East-West co-existence?" The program will follow a group discussion format, and the University community is invited.

Prof. Michael Thomas, of the Business School, will lead the discussion, and, according to program organizers, experts on the topic, including Czech students, will attend.

But, said ISO president Emmanuel Anise, "this program is based upon the participation of people with limited knowledge." The aim of Great Decisions, he said, is to educate. A booklet has been prepared on each topic and is available as an aid for discussion.

The Great Decisions program, which was initiated last year, is a kind of outlet for the Foreign Policy Association, a private Washington-based nonprofit organization whose interest is to supply civic and religious organizations and schools and colleges with information on major policy issues. "It tries to make citizens aware of the problems," Anis said.

The ISO selects issues from suggestions of the Foreign Policy Association, Anise said. "The topics are of current significance and great interest," he added.

They include: "Canada under Trudeau" (Feb. 13), "Africa, Asia and the Development Decade" (Feb. 20), "Southeast Asia" (Feb. 27), "Western Europe and the U.S." (March 6), "Cuba-the Castro Decade" (March 13), "The Middle East Tinderbox" (March 20) and "Dissent, Democracy and Foreign Policy" (March 27).

All programs will be at the ISO center, 230 Euclid Ave.

In other ISO activity, a tentative schedule for the annual International Week has been established. It will open March 1 with a mixer and March 4 with a foreign film. On March 5 Prof. Halim El Dabh of Howard University will give a presentation on the drums and piano, and the Indonesian ambassador to the United Nations will speak the next day. March 8 and 9 have been chosen for a Grant Auditorium talent show and a world's fair and fashion show.

Also in the international realm, the World Affairs Council will sponsor a panel discussion, featuring Peace Corps returnees, at 8 p.m., Feb. 19 at May Memorial Church. The returnees will discuss how African nations view American foreign policy.

Welcome, Mr. and Mrs. Steiger

Most of us already know Rod Steiger from "The Pawnbroker," "Doctor Zhivago" and "In the Heat of the Night" so his visit here is more like a rendezvous with an old friend than an introduction to a stranger.

We remember seeing him on the Tonight Show during Christmas vacation, unpretentious and candidly explaining why he carried a cigarette, even though he didn't smoke, to relieve his tension before the camera.

"The best actors I know are those who try to talk to the audience, make the audience feel and discover feelings – actors who understand their audience and excite it. I feel that actors of this kind will be the same offstage as on; they will attempt to do the same thing with anybody." This is the way we expect him to be during his visit here.

His visit also marks the maturation of the retrospective idea. This is the second retrospective Film Forum has sponsored. Its' first was the visit of Henry Fonda to campus last spring and the showing of his films.

Thanks to Film Forum, University Union and Hillel, film enjoys the spotlight of the arts at Syracuse. "What we are doing now is showing the best of the art-type pictures, many of which ordinarily do not come to a town like Syracuse," commented Rev. Norman Keim of Film Forum.

A retrospective deepens this basic interest in film by allowing an audience to watch the development of an actor through his old films and also to encounter him face to face as in "An Evening With the Steigers."

Or in the words of an old film aficionado, Jason Squire, "The campus is a perfect place for something like this--the excitement for film is right here."

Rod Steiger on acting

Editor's note: The following quotation by Rod Steiger is taken from "The Player--A Profile of an Art" by L. and H. Ross, Simon and Schuster.

"I believe in what I do. In the social structure that exists today, it's so difficult for a person to work at what he believes in and loves and still make a living. If you want to act for no other reason than to be among the happy few who are able to be beautiful in their art, then learn to be honest with yourself and act. For the first twenty-one years of my life, I never thought of actors as being anything but golden people from another world; I didn't know they were really alive. When I was told that people study acting, it came as a great surprise to me. I have my own credo for acting. I believe the actor can, through the medium of acting, exchange his discoveries about himself with his fellow-man. I believe that an actor who disregards his responsibility, that of truthfully attempting to communicate, and 'acts for a living,' ceases to exist as a creative artist. I know that all of us fail over and over again when we attempt to communicate, but we must always insist on attempting it. If an actor has one inspired moment in a performance, I'd say he's good. If he has two inspired moments, he's great. If he has none, he's going to bore himself to death. The actor really lives for those inspired moments."

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Congratulations to John Wisniewski on his exceptionally stupid anaylsis of the Beatles latest album, "The Beatles." It's nice to know that there are still people who are naive enough to believe that everything in life has a singular, concrete meaning. I thank Mr. Wisniewski for interpreting the songs of this album for me and the rest of the students at Syracuse. It would indeed be tragic if there were no reviews of this nature for we would then be forced to get our own "message" out of the album.

This article was printed as a personal opinion, which we are all intitled to present. My opinion, Mr. Wisniewski, is that you are wrong; dead wrong.

Bob Cullen

To the Editor:

In reference to Jacques Lebel's recent article, I must register a mild protest. Mr. Lebel stated that the "ROTC Gestapo," goose-stepping around the upstairs gym in Archbold, prevented him from playing basketball. As a matter of fact, ROTC cadets have had drill in this gym less than five times this year.

His comparison of ROTC cadets to Gestapo is as tasteless as it is absurd. The Gestapo, or Nazi secret police, neither goose-stepped nor even wore uniforms. The terrorist and underhanded techniques they employed are hardly comparable to the activities of cadets in the ROTC program.

I realize that Mr. Lebel was just trying to be clever. I hope next time he will find out a few facts before he makes short-sighted blanket condemnations which have no basis whatsoever.

A.K.O.

To the Editor:

The brotherhood of Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank the student body for its active participation in making the recent book exchange a tremendous success. Payment for those books sold will be sent out soon.

Also, we request that any group or organization planning a project involving the services of Alpha Phi Omega should contact the fraternity at least one week prior to the event.

Phi Chapter
Alpha Phi Omega
National Service Fraternity

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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Daily Orange elections

Applications for the position of editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange are now available at the office of the Dean of Student Services, Jim Carleton, Administration Building. The selection by the Board of Publications is scheduled for February 24.

Nixon's dilemma

Pres. v. Press

By Bob Tembeckjian

A few moments before his first press conference as President, Richard Nixon was reviewing the statement he had prepared. A friend of mine, who wishes to remain anonymous, told me what went on.

"Now, let me make one thing very clear, Spiro. I don't want you to say a word at this press conference. If you've been to one, you've been to them all, and I know clearly and precisely how hard they can be."

"What will you say, Mr. President?"

"Well, let me be perfectly frank. I want the press and all America to know exactly where I stand on all the issues."

"Can't I be the first to know?"

"Yes. Let me just read you a few passages from my text. 'When I ran for the Presidency, I sensed the American people wanted a change. My friends, I am convinced, even after taking office, that the American people still want a change. Of course, when I ran I made it very clear that a Republican administration could clean up the mess in Washington. And let me say that I am disappointed in the way this present administration is moving."

"But Mr. Nixon," said Agnew. "You are the present administration."

"Oh. I forgot. I've spent so many years criticizing the government that I can't get used to the fact that I am the government now. I guess you can't teach an old dog new tricks."

"Let's keep Checkers out of this."

"Yes. I'll just ad lib. Let's have a dress rehearsal. You play the press and I'll play President Johnson--err, I mean President Nixon."

"O.K. Go."

"My friends, many years ago, a young boy in California would go to sleep hungry at night, listening to the distant whistle of a freight train. And he dreamt of one day following that train all the way to Washington. That boy, however, did not only dream. No, he was an all-American lad, a regular Alger Hiss--err, I mean Horatio Alger--who worked his way through school. He helped his mother in the kitchen. He walked the dog. He played football, baseball and basketball with the neighborhood kids. And friends, tonight that boy stands before you..."

"But Mr. President. You used that speech at the convention. Don't you think you should wait a while before you use it again?"

"Yes. Well, how about this--My friends of the press who have been very fair with me in this campaign, who have accurately quoted and represented my views, let me say this. Now that I am President; now that my words have some real meaning; now that the great and powerful machinery of the American government is in my command, I don't think I should make any statements that might be misrepresented or misinterpreted by the communists as long as one of our soldiers' lives might be in danger. And until the Paris talks are ended, I don't think it would be proper for me to comment on the war. Let's not undermine our peace efforts."

"That's good, Mr. President. Are you ready to go in?"

"Yes. I'm ready."

Nixon then motioned to an aide.

"Are the press ready for me?"

"There's no one in there. Mr. President," the aide replied.

"What do you mean? Where did they go?"

"I don't know, but they left this message."

Nixon took the note and read it aloud.

"'Dear Mr. Nixon: You won't have the members of the press to kick around any more because this is our last press conference.'"



Next thing they'll fight over is who's going to play King Arthur

Melange of roles

Squire: Remarkable range of Steiger makes him greatest actor

Jason Squire, coordinator for the Rod Steiger Retrospective which starts here today considers Steiger the greatest living American actor.

In an interview, Squire, a senior majoring in television and radio, explained why: "Steiger has remarkable range and always selects roles which broaden his dimensions as an actor. A good example is a comparison between Nazerman, the elderly, anguished pawnbroker, and Bill Gillespie, the bigoted southern police chief in 'In the Heat of the Night.'"

Squire, who has acted in campus and educational television productions, added: "In 'The Pawnbroker,' I remember marveling at Steiger's use of facial muscles which I never even knew existed. In 'No Way to Treat a Lady' there was Steiger playing in several distinct disguises, with precise dialects and physical mannerisms. Steiger conveys a great deal of pure honesty in his work.

"Every Steiger role is carefully detailed. He's remarkable with dialects, and his whole body changes in a role. For instance, there's always a different and characteristic walk. There are always mannerisms with the hands and he has an incredibly expressive face. Often he can convey lines of description with some eye movement and a twitch of the mouth.

Last year during Thanksgiving vacation Squire telephoned the actor's New York representative, seeking his reaction to a proposed Steiger retrospective. The representative, Alan Ebert, then telephoned the Rev. Norman O. Keim, director of Film Forum on the campus, and expressed interest in the project.

During Christmas vacation, Squire and Keim met the actor in New York. Over lunch, Steiger told them that he was enthusiastic about the idea of a retrospective. The film star also said his schedule and that of his wife, British-born actress Claire Bloom, gave them time to visit Syracuse University early in February, before leaving for a year in Europe. Arrangements were made for the retrospective to run for eight days, with the Steigers on campus during the first two days, today and tomorrow.

Claire Bloom to be honored tomorrow at local premiere of her 'Charly'

Claire Bloom, wife of Rod Steiger, will be guest of honor at the Syracuse premiere of "Charly," the film in which she co-stars with Cliff Robertson, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the University Regent Theatre. The premiere is part of the Rod Steiger Retrospective and Claire Bloom Tribute

"Charly" is based on the short story and novel "Flowers for Algernon" by Daniel Keyes. Miss Bloom plays Alice Kinian, a night school teacher who tries to help Charly Gordon, a gentle adult with the mind of a child.

Miss Bloom's dramatic career has included many Shakespearean roles. With London's Old Vic company she played leading parts in "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night," "The Tempest," "All's Well That Ends Well" and "Coriolanus."

Miss Bloom's favorite film role was in "Look Back in Anger" with Richard Burton. It was while working with him in the Broadway production of "Rashomon" that she met Rod Steiger.

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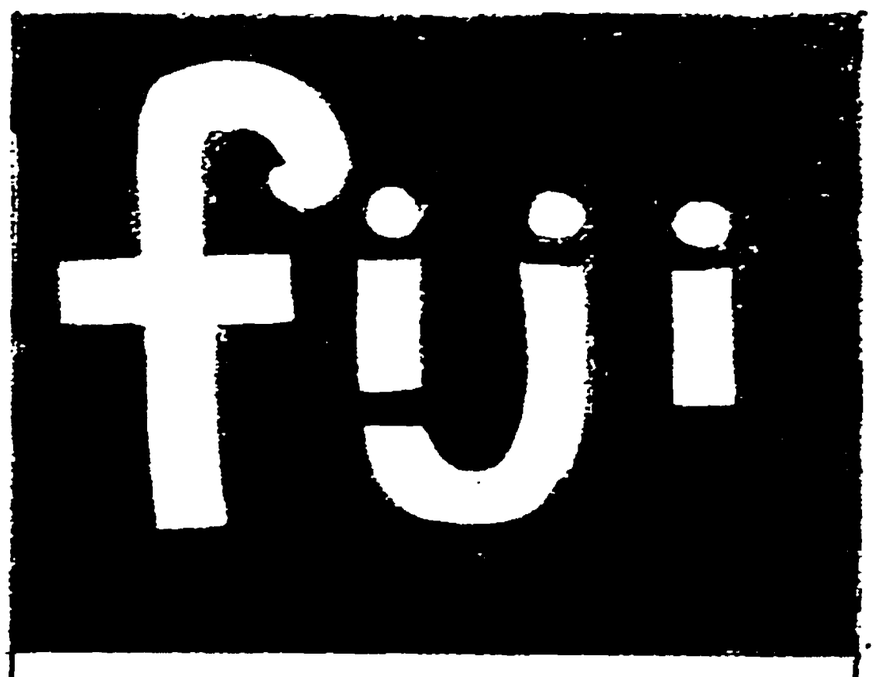

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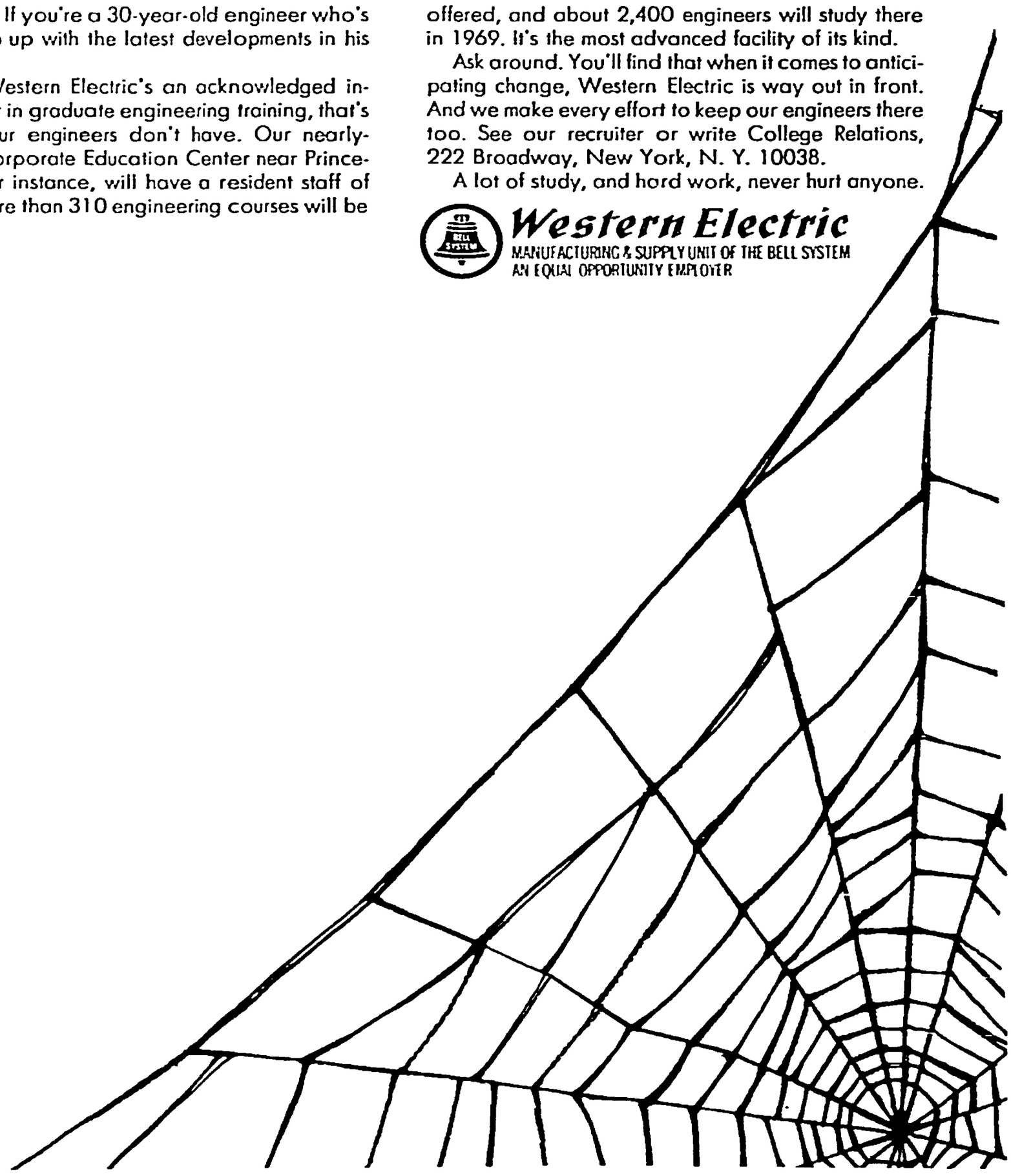

Union plans being sought from students

Undergraduates and graduate students will have their last chance to decide what they want in a student union building, when UU sounds out campus opinion Thursday night.

Current plans and alternatives for the building site and facilities will be explained in a presentation and discussion, headed by UU Development Director Rob Rockefeller. Students will then be invited to design a model union of their own.

Campus leaders will offer their opinions in a series of interviews with a UU panel next week. Their ideas, the comments given at Thursday's meeting, and answers from the Future Union Building Survey taken three years ago, will determine the plans for the final building.

"Students don't realize how close we are to building a student union at Syracuse," commented UU Chairman Jerry Tatarian. "We must complete our plans now to take advantage of the chances offered us. Student ideas given Thursday night will affect the campus for years to come."

The presentation will be given Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in 207 HL. All members of the university community are invited to attend.

Volunteers needed to aid children

The Syracuse Chapter of the Onondaga Association for Brain Injured Children, the student coordinators of which are SU students Jim Livingston and Beth Meyerowitz, is seeking greater student participation and greater publicity. According to Livingston, the activities of the SU group include tutoring brain-injured between the ages of six and sixteen and supervising organized games such as kickball. There is also a swimming program in which the brain-injured are taught to swim and participate in water games.

What the program accomplishes, said Livingston "is getting the children to work with each other. Some of them cannot attend school and we have found that our program has helped these kids function better in the company of other children."

There are presently 15 to 18 children enrolled in the program, which is conducted on Sundays between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at Corcoran High School. When they first arrive, some of the children are withdrawn, not wishing to participate in any activities. But the 15 to 18 student volunteers are almost always successful at helping the kids learn and enjoy the various games and activities, Livingston said.

Livingston hopes to receive more support from Onondaga parents' associations. He hopes this will get more people to learn about the group's work and to get more children enrolled in the program.

'The Box'

Discussion of the School of Journalism's project for this year's Festival of the Arts, "The Box," has been postponed until Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m., A-1 Newhouse.

Projection '70

Involvement is the key

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Progress. How does it happen? It begins with the germination of an idea. Take Projection '70, an idea which became Bob Gladden's campaign promise during his quest for sophomore class president in 1967. A successful tutor recruitment found the student volunteers. In October, 1967, one hundred children were being tutored by SU students By December the number had increased to 215. This fall students could register for Ed. 324 as a three-credit course. The program became a seven-credit course for a year's work in the program next year. Presently Projection '70 continues to explore new educational methods.

What is the key to such a successful program? Involvement. As the course has progressed in its development it has gradually geared the student-teachers toward a sense of involvement, provided them with a purpose, and has given them the experience of initiating the learning process of a child.

The object of such a tutoring session is "to find a source of motivation and a spark of interest," according to program director Bob Mussey. The one-to-one relationship, one tutor to each child, gives the tutor the opportunity to encourage the child's learning and at the same time become his friend.

These Sumner School (other side of Thornden Park) children, aged 6 to 13, will challenge the 60 tutors enrolled in this semester's course. The tutee is sometimes several years behind in his reading ability and comprehension. He is probably black and he might ask "touchy" questions about black-white relationships. He might be stubborn and inattentive or playful and mischievous. But, no matter his attitude or background, he is in desperate need of guidance.

"We don't promise you a rose garden but we do think that the chance for a relevant and exciting education here is as great as any place on campus," writes Mussey in his introduction to the new tutors for this semester.

The tutors will confront their students for the first time this week. They will begin teaching "transitional" math, a cross between "old" and "new" math, for which they have been prepared in an earlier session with Dr. John Wilson, head of the Arithmetic Clinic. The tutors will also teach reading during the semester.

Before the tutor meets the child, he will have discussed the child with last year's tutor so he will have some insight to his problems and character In-service Trainers (IST) will supervise training sessions for tutors throughout the course. The nine IST supervisors are students who have had the minimum of one semester tutoring and are headed by Gene Kane, director of training.

The tutors are instructed to emphasize the role of a teacher as a resource. In that manner, the student teachers encourage the development of student motivation or the "self-discovery" method -- where the student is led to discover things on his own.

At the same time the tutees learn how to discover things, the tutors are learning the teaching process.

Claire Bloom and Rod Steiger will make the following appearances on the SU campus, where they will meet and talk with interested students:

Wednesday, Feb. 5: 2:30 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel;
3:30 p.m. in Haven Lounge;
8:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium at "An Evening with the Steigers", featuring clips from "The Illustrated Man."

Thursday, Feb. 6: 2:00 p.m. in the lounge of Newhouse Communication Center;
3:30 p.m. in the lounge at St. Mary's Dorm; 8:30 p.m. at the Regent Theater for the showing of "Charly", starring Claire Bloom.

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The philosophy behind every recording on this page is simple; state the truth in as pure and personal a performance as the talent is capable of, and let the listener accept what he can relate to. The music is gentle, strong, shy, bold, and always an honest expression of the performer's emotional and intellectual capabilities.

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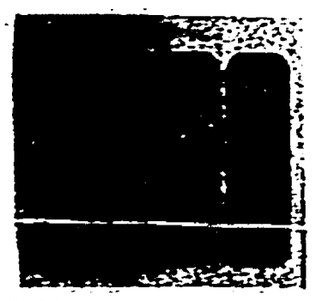

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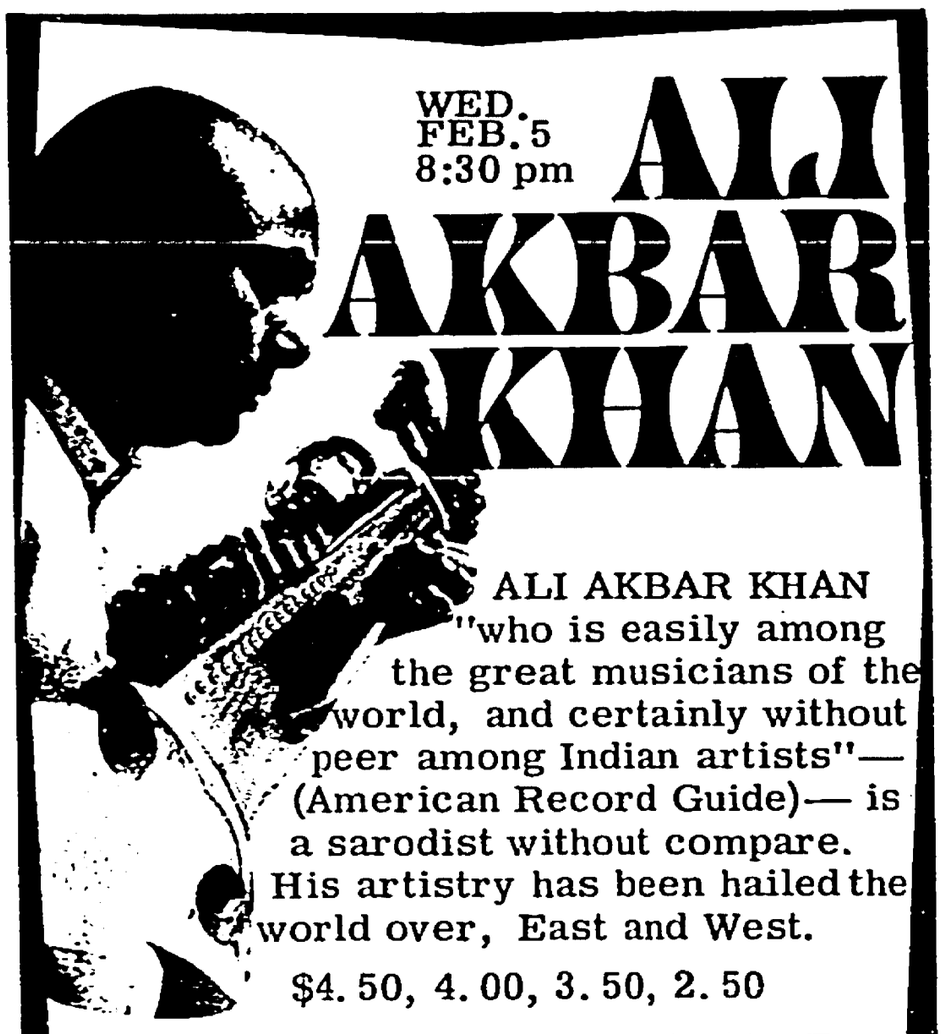

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Happenings on the Hill

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.

WINTER WEEKEND dates are Feb. 28 to Mar. 1

NEWSREEL presents films on Black Panthers, Columbia Riots, Cuba, Womens Liberation, Chicago riots and more continuous showings and talks tonight in 117 Lyman from 4 to midnight. Sponsored by SDS.

DAN SCHLOSSBERG, news editor of the Pro and UPI representative will discuss censorship in the print media, on SU Forum at 5 p.m. over WAER.

PANHELLENIC OFFICE hours for this semester are as follows: Mon., Wed. and Thurs., 1-4 p.m.; Tues. 2-4. You can visit or call the office, ext. 2675 during these times.

SORORITY RUSHEES: If you are having problems with rush call Sally Cloniger, ext. 3609 or Jo Anne Wilkoff, ext. 4153. To report a rush infraction call Sally or Sally Wells, 475-0940.

DECISION MAKERS: UU is drawing up final plans for the student union building and wants to know what you want. Come and tell us Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in 207 HL.

GET INVOLVED this semester. UU needs responsible people to work on established programs and to direct new ones the campus doesn't know about yet. Call Mary Franciosi, ext. 2738 or Jerry Tatarian, ext. 3226 for details.

RECEPTION for Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom Thursday at 2 p.m. in NCC Lounge. Sponsored by Panhellenic. The campus community is invited.

COMMUTERS going through sorority rush should pick up their bids at 5 p.m. Feb. 12 at the main desk of the Women's Building.

ALL FRESHMEN sophomores and juniors interested in participating in fraternity rush must register at the Office of the Dean of Men.

ASPIRATION '72-SU Students needed to head forum-type discussions in junior and sophomore high school classes in the Syracuse school system. Those interested please call either Ellye Manowitz, ext. 2188, Larry Kramer, ext. 3214; Howie Lippman, ext. 2884; Louis Tambakor, ext. 3210 or Jon Lazar, ext. 2022.

UNDERGRADUATE ENGLISH majors meeting Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. in 102 HL.

IS IT TRUE root-beer drinkers have more fun? Ask a Christian Scientist at the Chapel House, 6:15 tonight.

ANYONE INTERESTED in selling advertisements for Maelstrom, student literary magazine, please contact Lou Jacobs, ext. 3111. Help student literaries.

DRAFT COUNSELING--The Syracuse Draft Counseling Service and Law Students Civil Rights Research Council will hold draft counseling Thursday, Feb. 6 in Room 101 White Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

PRE LAW SENIORS interested in the Northeastern University School of Law should make an appointment in 209 HL to see Prof. Herbert Bernhardt who will be here from Boston Thursday, Feb. 6 for interviews.

OSUP MEETING Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. All students involved or interested in City affairs are welcome.

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS is sponsoring a ski weekend at Haystack and Stratton Feb. 7-9 open to all university community members. The price of $26 includes lodging at the Guilford Youth Hostels meals and transportation by car but not lift tickets. Call Hank Anderson ext. 3014 days or 479-9463 for information.

UJB--UNIVERSITY Judicial Board has two meetings this week. First, a conference with Dean Smith at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 in the Women's Building. The second is a full session Thursday, Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel House. All members must attend. This is the most important meeting this year.

ISO--THERE WILL be a meeting of the International Guides Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at 230 Euclid. All must attend.

SWEETHEART'S BALL for the College of Forestry: Living centers, fraternities or sororities are invited to sponsor as many as two girls from each house or living center. The first coffee will take place Thursday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Baker Laboratory; dress is sweaters and skirts. Applications and the entrance fee of $2 are due by Thursday, Feb. 6 at the Wood Products Engineering Dept. Office, fourth floor of the Baker Laboratory of send them to Bill Morse, Box 261 Sadler.

STUDENT LIBRARY Committee will meet Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 Carnegie Library. All students interested in making recommendations with regard to public services in the new library are welcome. Questions call Dick Reed, director of dorm libraries, ext. 3075.

APPLICATIONS for Winter Weekend Queen Contest are being accepted now through Feb. 10—a $2 entrance fee is required. All living centers, sororities and fraternities may sponsor contestants. Call Leslie Shiff ext. 2848 or Alan Katx ext. 3553 for information.

WAA BOARD MEETING Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. Very important; all coordinators, chairmen and managers are asked to attend.

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Computers used by sororities

Freshman sorority rush, now in progress is almost completely computerized this year. The computer sorts sorority invitations and after the rushees accept or regret their invitations, the computer schedules their parties. In this way the parties should have a more even attendance, and the rushees should be able to visit the parties in a convenient geographical order.

Rush began Monday, January 27 with Open Houses. The rushees visited all 23 sororities that Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The following Saturday and Sunday they returned to 12 Houses for Tour Parties. This Friday the rushees will visit 6 Houses for Skit Parties. Sunday, February 9 is the last round of parties, Formal Parties. At these parties the rushees will learn something of what a sorority means to its members. After filing preference that night, Silence Period will last until 5 p.m. Pledge Day, February 12.

Newman has new officers

The Newman Association of Syracuse University has compiled the results of its election for the offices of President and Vice- President for the year 1969-1970. Replacing Arthur Mruczek as President is Augustine Ubaldi, a junior in the College of Engineering majoring majoring in Civil Engineering.

Nancy Rideout, also a junior, will continue as Vice-President of Newman. Miss Rideout is majoring in Anthropology in the College of Liberal Arts.

The officers of Newman are elected by the Parish Council, which is composed of the President, Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, External Affairs Director, and the members of the various committees who assist the Chaplain in achieving the goals of Newman.

Cancelled

The Black and White in America lecture tonight has been cancelled to enable students to hear Ralph Ellison, author of "The Invisible Man," at Cazenovia College at 8 p.m. Students are urged to go if possible.

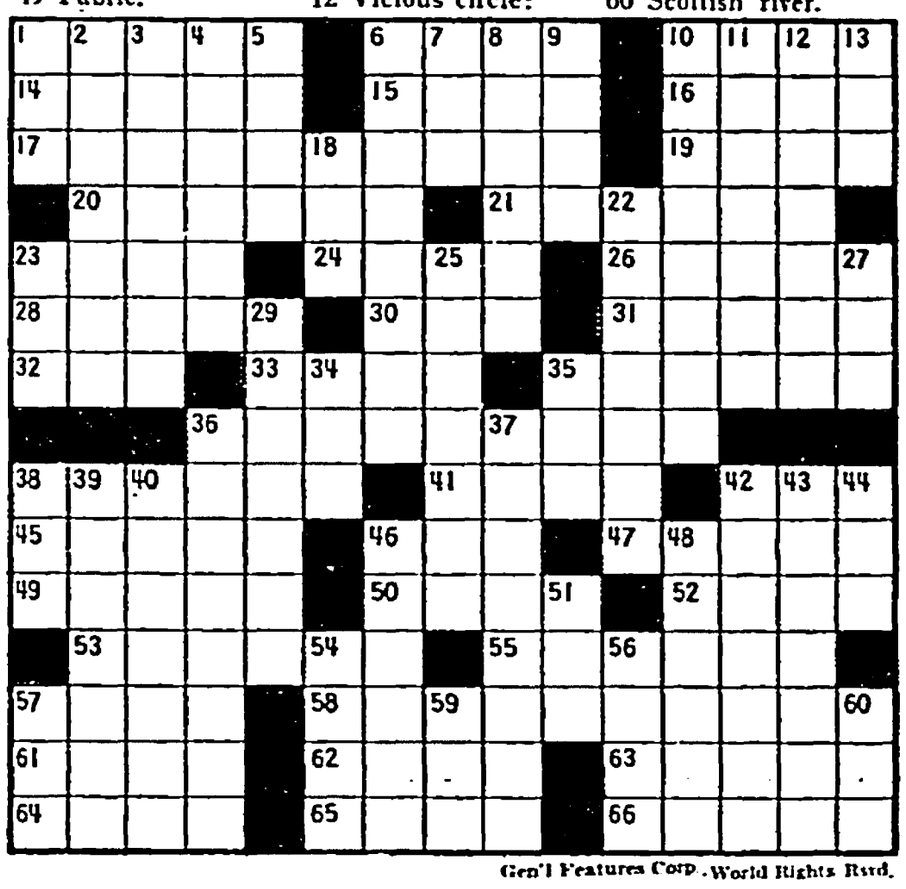
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Plank.
6 Titled Turk.
10 Young salmon.
14 Fervor.
15 Ground corn.
16 Biblical twin.
17 Small Old World crane.
19 Feminine suffix.
20 Silly smile.
21 Fright.
23 French verb.
24 Tide's partner.
26 Greece, in Greece.
28 Conducts.
30 Station wagon.
31 Orange-yellow.
32 Island: Abbr.
33 Plant yielding blue dye.
35 Part of the street scene.
36 Convention speakers.
38 Observation.
41 Nautical: Abbr.
42 One of the Brownes.
45 Trick.
46 Answer: Abbr.
47 One kind of milk.
49 Fabric.
50 Identical.
52 Greek goddess.
53 Sprightly wit.
55 L.A. ball team.
57 His: Fr.
58 Timber tree of the Southwest.
61 Witnessed.
62 Munro's nom de plume.
63 Rouen's river.
64 Says further.
65 Genus of trees.
66 Present, for one.

DOWN

1 Incorrect.
2 Electra's brother.
3 Highest naval officer.
4 Lodged.
5 Type of coffee grind.
6 Language of a sort.
7 Colloid.
8 Garment.
9 To leeward.
10 Without equal.
11 Place in Arthurian romances.
12 Vicious circle: 2 words.
13 Regret.
18 Clique.
22 News on TV.
23 Samuel's teacher.
25 Type of lily.
27 Share: Abbr.
29 Jersey.
31 Popeye's girl, Olive ___.
35 A little: Fr.
36 Big wheels.
37 Island of the Antipodes.
38 Letter.
39 Hardened.
40 Carried on.
42 Cut of meat.
43 "___ House," Susan Glaspell's prize play.
44 Mountains: Abbr.
46 Of the stars.
48 Baseball nickname.
51 Stenographer's abbreviation.
54 ___ facto.
56 Metrical romance.
57 Fresh ___ daisy: 2 words.
59 Dwight.
60 Scottish river.



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Syracuse lecturer receives honor

Donna Shalala, a Syracuse University lecturer in urban politics and personal assistant to Alan K. Campbell, dean of the Maxwell Graduate School, has been selected for inclusion in the 1968 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Miss Shalala came to Syracuse University in 1965 as a graduate assistant in the Metropolitan Studies Program of the Maxwell School and she will complete her doctorate in social science this year. She served with the Peace Corps from 1962 to 1964 in Iran.

During her Peace Corps service, Miss Shalala was dean of women at the University of Ahwaz, and she taught English and social science at that University.

As an undergraduate at Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, she was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities."

The Outstanding Young Women of America citation notes Miss Shalala's outstanding ability, accomplishments and service to her community, country and profession.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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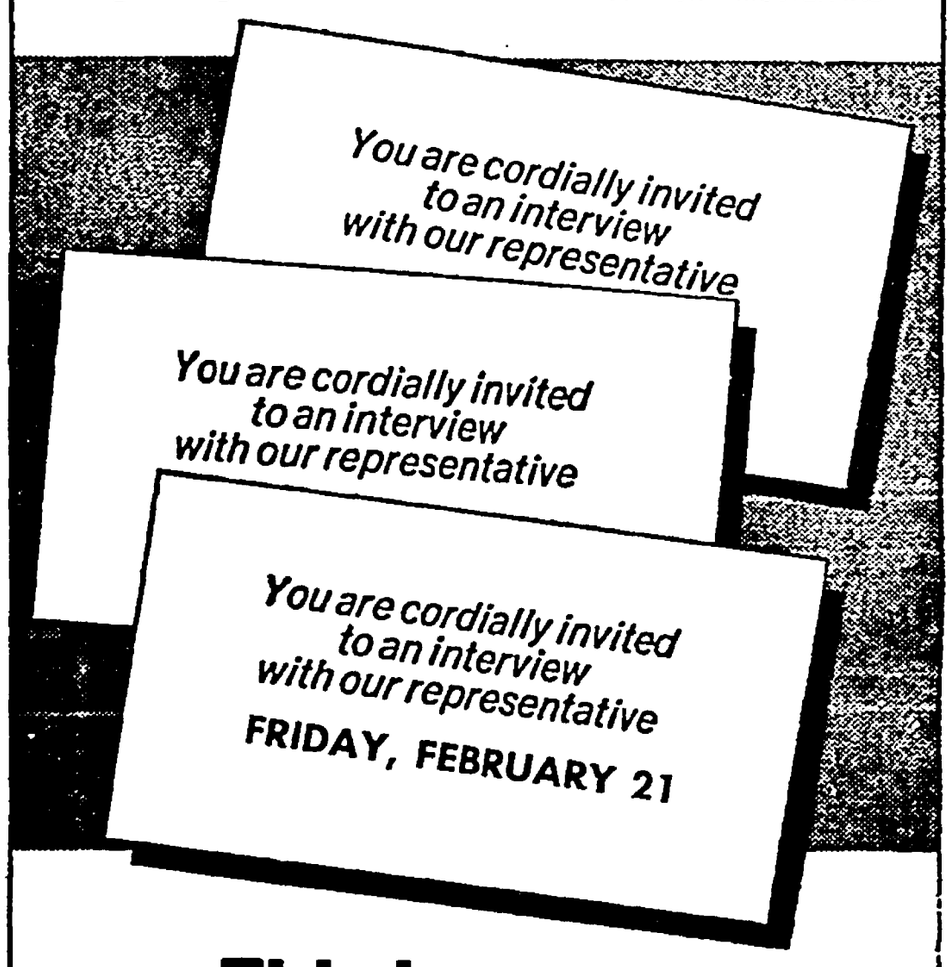

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His friends call him 'Hole'

Prossner makes big waves in Archbold's 'too cool' pool

By GINA BELL

It's so easy--and so misleading--to a pigeonhole a guy, especially an athlete, into a neat little category without taking into consideration the factors which make him an individual. It's a mistake which any writer should avoid like the plague. Just this once, though, I can't resist it. Right down to his matted crewcut, baby blue GTO, and assertive self-confidence, Ross Prossner is a superjock.

Ross, fondly referred to by his teammates as "Hole" for reasons which remain unexplained, also happens to be an outstanding swimmer who enhanced his superjock image last Saturday by coming up with a pair of valuable firsts as the swim team mortified Penn State in a dual meet. The 78-35 score added to Syracuse's growing reputation as a tough team to beat.

Being a superjock involves having an attitude of supreme self-confidence (which might be dismissed as arrogance in anyone else) as well as the habit of winning to back it up. Ross has both.

As one of "Bab's boys" at Williston Academy, the acknowledged swimming power among the Eastern prep schools, Ross was team captain, record holder in several backstroke events, and scholastic All-American in his senior year. With snowy credentials like these, you might wonder what he's doing at Syracuse. This is easily (and tactfully) explained by the fact that Coach Jon Buzzard is a very persuasive recruiter and that the Syracuse admissions department is a lot kinder to superjocks than those of other colleges.

It has taken Ross a while to live up to his image, although as a sophomore, he managed to set records in the medley relay, 100 to 200 yard backstroke events. As one of his teammates put it, "Ross is so strong that he makes you sick. He never had to work hard to develop into a good swimmer. He knew he was good already." Ross let up a little in practice until Buzzard began to call him "the cow's tail," a euphemism referring to his tendency to shun leadership in practice. Maybe this is because Ross always feels the water in the pool is too cold.

All that is different now; Ross is afraid of being mediocre. ("Mediocre" is a dirty word in his vocabulary.) He had now joined frosh Brian Krause in taking the lead in practice, setting a rugged pace for the rest of the team. He is focusing all his attention on preparation for the Easterns in March, concentrating on freestyle sprints as well as his usual backstroke events.

Ross attributes his renewed drive for excellence to the increasingly high calibre of talent on the team. "It's hard to swim well when the internal competition isn't too fierce," he explains. "Now I have good swimmers to work against, and it makes me work harder so why shouldn't I do well."

Thus far this season, Ross has been beaten only once, and that was in the 50 yd. freestyle, an event which he describes as his hobby: "It's something I enjoy, something I'm good at, and something I don't need to work at." Unfortunately, he didn't bother to work at it against Buffalo. "I wasn't paying attention, and one of my Psi Upsilon fraternity brothers Dave Crockenberg beat me. I was just fooling around," he said.

Ross doesn't plan to do any fooling around in the next few months. The swimmers will be put to their first real test against Bucknell this weekend, and the succeeding meets don't promise to be easier. Ross is determined to shave a second off his time for the 100 yard freestyle, adding that to his other records. At the Easterns, he will compete against some of the best swimmers in the country, and wants to go a little higher than the consolation finals this time. "I don't want to make a fool of myself the way I did last year," he says. "I had some awfully mediocre times."

Ross Prossner has made up his mind to really put out this time. It's a good thing he has. After all, who ever heard of a mediocre superjock?



BIG SPLASH. Ross Prossner, a versatile performer for Jon Buzzard's undefeated swim team, has a shot at the Eastern championships in his specialty, the backstroke. Prossner is a junior from Rome, N.Y. (Photo by Plouffe)



ROY DANFORTH..gray hairs??

Danforth takes long glance down a rocky Orange road

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

Flashback: it is March, 1966, and the Orange of Syracuse have beaten Davidson and advanced to the finals of the NCAA Eastern Regional, SU, once the doormat of the East, has reached its basketball pinnacle of the decade.

Now, another flahsback, this one more recent. It is last Saturday night, Feb. 1, 1969, and the Orange is trounced in Manley Field House by an adequate UMass team. In three short years, fortune has reversed itself, and SU basketball has returned to the doldrums.

The signs of the times are everywhere. The feature story in the UMass program is a fond rememberance of the days of glory, and optimistically forcasts, "Those Days Will Be Back!" But it also says, "Now it's just wait. Wait till the team matures."

The fans, however, are too impatient, or disinterested, to wait. The capacity crowds have shrunk to about one-third of their former size. The ushers, in fact, who once had to worry about students sitting on the court, are now anticipating a layoff.

The biggest change is in the temperament of the team. Even last year, when the team had a losing record, the players were veterans, and although losing, maintained a certain degree of class about them. This year, it seems more like twelve players in search of a basket.

There is hot-tempered Bill Smith, with great potential and a tendency to get into shoving, pushing and punching matches with the opposing center. He has been ejected from one game, and has come close on other occasions.

There is John Suder, ostensibly the team leader, missing two easy jump shots and then burying a fist into a 5-10 UMass guard.

There is Bob Kouwe muttering to himself about foul calls while the other team is sending a basket-hanger in for an unmolested layup. There is the whole team continually complaining to the referee instead of playing defense.

"It happens when you're losing," coach Roy Danforth says. "It's no reflection on ability." Of the roughhouse tactics and complaints, the rookie mentor shakes his head and says, "Those are the things that are toughest to stay away from."

As Fred Lewis once did before him, Danforth is now faced with the task of reversing the trend.

"I think the kids want to win," he says. "There's as much pressure on them now as there would be if we were 15-0. Everybody's taking it upon himself to do something." The problems are many. "Rebounding is where we're having trouble, both offensively and defensively," Danforth explains. "UMass has about the same height we have, and they have been out-rebounded only twice all season. All the teams we play put one man on Smith, keep him off the boards, and that's it."

Smith got only five rebounds on Saturday night, all of them coming in the second half. He did, however, score 18 points, and was excellent on defense. "Smith played the best defensive game he's played all year," Danforth points out. "If he plays like that for the next two and a half years, he'll be the best defensive center around."

Another thing that concerns Danforth is the lack of scoring punch. "We've only been getting two men a game in double figures, and then a couple at around eight or nine," he said. "That's not enough. We're not stopping the other team."

With the return of Ernie Austin to the lineup, the Orange will see a partial rebirth of the run-and-shoot game that Danforth likes to play. "We tried to run more the last two or three games," the coach said, "but we haven't been able to do it. I don't know if we'll be able to run on Temple, either."

The Orange face the Temple Owls tonight in Philadelphia. Danforth would love to win one to break the current five game losing streak, but he is more interested in building for the future. "I don't feel any more pressure," the coach maintains. "You just do the best you can."

Two ranking players give Frosh tennis a fresh outlook

By ADAM DAWSON

1968 was a very good year for tennis coach Gary Thorne, even though his team went 3-8-1 for the season. September of that year brought, in the class of 1972, the first two ranking tennis players to come to Syracuse in a long time.

These two players, Pat Mason and Dale Patterson, were not even recruited for Syracuse. Mason came here because his father is an alum and Patterson came here because of the skiing.

Mason is ranked seventh in the Junior division of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association and Patterson is ranked ninth in the Middle Atlantic States Tennis Association, Junior division. Both of these boys turned down scholarship offers from other schools to attend Syracuse. As Thorne describes it, "Syracuse is the only major school in the area that doesn't give any tennis scholarships. This gives us a tremendous handicap against other Eastern schools."

Another pleasant surprise for Thorne came from a completely different source. This one came from the Women's building "people" (as he puts it). They agreed to let him use their facilities for indoor tennis practice five days a week during the endless Syracuse winter. This extra practice time should give the team better stamina in the early going and it would help improve their overall game as well.

Into this seemingly rosy picture one or two thorns appeared. Last year's varsity second singles man, Pete (Rocket Ship) Gifford, will probably not be available this year, because of a knee operation. Thorne was counting on Gifford for a top varsity berth.

To compensate for Gifford's loss, Thorne has senior Marc Pine back on the team after a year's layoff. Thorne plans to use Pine as his top singles man.

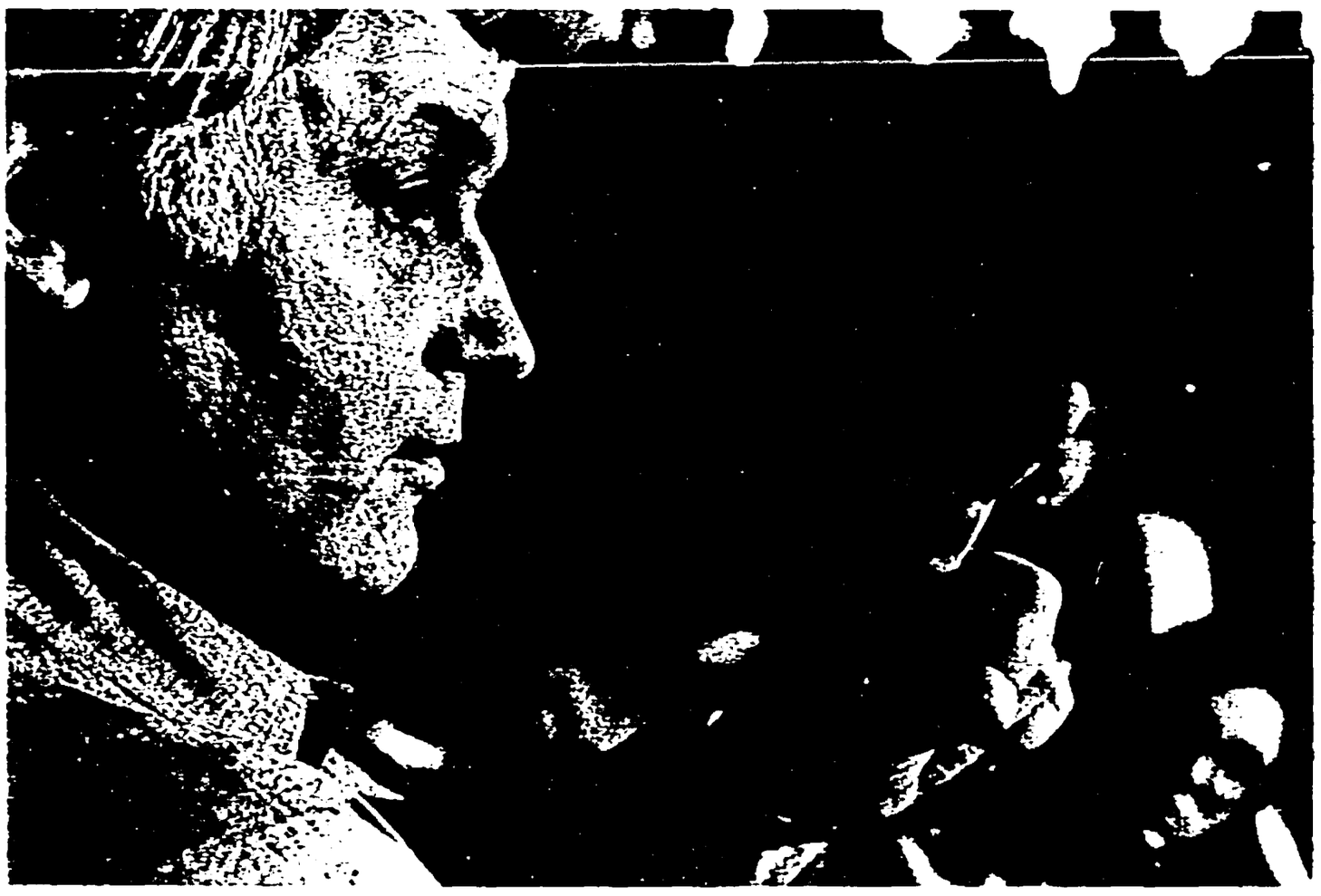
John Schwandt, Peter Frank, Howie Noble, Jeff Shankman, Sandy Aronauer and Paul Lynn will form the nucleus of Thorne's varsity club.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 60 | Syracuse, New York, Thursday, February 6, 1969 | 10 Cents

Steigers relate life's wrongs to work



ROD STEIGER: retrospective at Syracuse University

By PATTI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

A jovial and outgoing Rod Steiger and a subdued but lovely Claire Bloom yesterday drew large crowds at campus sessions in which they answered students' questions. The Steigers arrived for the first day of the Rod Steiger Retrospective and Claire Bloom Tribute.

"I come here flattered and to take advantage of you to see if I know what I'm talking about," said Steiger. "You're my foundation and if I lose contact I'm out of it as a human being."

Steiger, perhaps the greatest of modern-day actors, mixed humorous comments with thoughtful answers to student inquiries. When asked, for example, which movie he thought he should receive an Oscar for, he said with a laugh, "The next one."

Steiger wore a bright orange cape, cowboy boots and a medallion that he said was "a desperate attempt to look young." His wavy gray hair had touches of brown and hung over his forehead. Miss Bloom seemed less at ease with the students and at one point asked, half-seriously, "What am I supposed to say?" She let her husband do most of the talking.

Man's Inhumanity

In an exclusive interview with Steiger yesterday morning, he said there is a need to be reminded of man's inhumanity to man. One such reminder, he said, was "The Pawnbroker."

"I choose to be involved in those films that deal with social problems," said the actor. "Any good work of art has inherent in it some social comment. But the trick is never to lecture an audience. They should be entertained as well as instructed."

Steiger's next movie, which he'll begin in April, is "Waterloo." He said he'll play Napoleon as a dying but ambitious man. The actor said he's been reading autopsy reports about the famous general.

"Napoleon was dying of cancer," said Steiger. "Where most men would have lied down he stayed. I'd like to see him as a human being rather than a figure who poses and carries on."

Steiger said he never worried about changing his early screen image as a heavy or villain that he gained in such movies as "Al Capone."

"I never worried about images," the actor said. "Everything I do is character analysis. Heavy parts are usually more interesting. Straight parts are as dull as dishwater."

Key to Syracuse

At the Hotel Syracuse, the Steigers were presented with a key to the city of Syracuse by Mayor William Walsh. The key was inscribed, "For your contribution to the American stage and screen."

When the Steigers arrived on campus, British-born Miss Bloom spoke to an "Interpretation of Shakespeare" class, while Steiger went to a student question session.

In an interview, Miss Bloom said she didn't believe in a woman giving up a career for marriage.

"It's difficult to combine a career and marriage, but I'd be unhappy if I didn't work," she said, adding, however, that she was away from her daughter only for short time periods. "How can one spend years studying and then not use his education?"

"I played Ophelia when I was 17," said Miss Bloom. "I was just marvelous because I didn't have the faintest idea of what I was doing. The main thing about Ophelia is that she must be young and vulnerable. I think I brought that untouched spirit to the role because I was as dumb as could be."

(Continued on Page 6)

Dorm autonomy proposal calls for self-regulation

By ANGUS TWOMBLY
News Editor

The "Proposal for Dorm Autonomy" to be reviewed by the Council on Student Life on Friday envisions an atmosphere of complete student self-regulation and predicts that it will offer an educational and adult "total experience."

The six student members of CSL that were instrumental in drafting the proposal have indicated that they find student life at SU to "fragmented," inadequate to prepare students for later life and "lacking necessary services."

The academic, social, cultural, government and student services phases of student life are all considered open to improvement and potentially a more integral part of living center environment. Each is dealt within a separate article of the proposal.

Under a dorm autonomy system, present academic efforts in the dorms such as lectures and faculty visitations are considered to be "the initial methods to create an academic community." What would follow, the proposal indicates, is greatly increased academic activity such as tutoring, and special and experimental courses, both potentially for University credits.

The student proposal indicates that there is great potential for carrying the principles of "psychology, sociology, library science and art" from the classroom into the dorm situation.

The broad freedoms given to dorm councils in the regulation of student social life will undoubtably be the source of greatest controversy when the CSL starts to consider the autonomy proposal tomorrow.

In proposing the sweeping change in social codes, the students of CSL recognizes the "responsibility of self-regulation," and recognize that "basic in the philosophy of corporate responsibility is the insurance of the individual's welfare."

The CSL students propose that "self government remains the purest form of education." They suggest that the students' power to regulate alcohol consumption in the dorms will develop maturity and a sense of responsibility among dorm residents.

Cultural activity at the student living center level would receive a boost under an autonomous situation, the proposal suggests. It cites the Shaw Dormitory coffeehouse, exhibitions and concerts as activities that might flourish in a student-directed environment. Other interesting suggestions in the article included an interfaith center and comparative cultural programming, both of which could be developed at the dorm level.

Power to govern would be

(Continued on Page 3)

Joint hearings

10 charged in academic dishonesty

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

Ten students recently were named in recommendations following hearings which were conducted to investigate alleged academic dishonesty.

The charges are that a student stole accounting and marketing examinations and then sold them to other students. The hearings were conducted jointly by the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Business Administration with Malcolm Schlusberg, associate professor of law and public policy serving as the chairman.

Both colleges were involved because some of the students are enrolled in Liberal Arts, but the courses are given by the Business School.

The committee, which includes members of both colleges' faculties, concluded its hearings late last week, but according to Schlusberg, it has not finished the inquiry and the case not closed. The content of the recommendations, therefore, haven't been revealed.

An administration source said the College of Business administration found out the examinations had been stolen and changed them slightly in order to discover who had taken the tests. The students were then confronted and told they would appear before an academic dishonesty committee.

"The committee is an investigatory and hearing panel, and the students appear before it," said Dean of Student Services Jim G. Carleton. "The members conduct the hearing and make recommendations as to the action which should be taken," he continued.

The recommendations are then sent to the deans of the colleges involved and are either accepted or rejected. In this case both Frederic J. Kramer, dean of Liberal Arts and Robert G. Cox, dean of Business Administration, approved the recommendations. The office of the Dean of Men then accepted them.

Carleton received the recommendations and is acting upon it. "As a reviewing authority I'm not just a rubber stamp. Therefore my policy is that of understanding the rationale and reasoning behind the recommendations," he said.

It is conceivable material that he may feel is relevant has been left out of the report, and if that is the case he checks back with members of the hearing panel.

"There is no relationship between the time it takes to process recommendations of this type and the possibility the penalties involves will be changed," he said. After Carleton has reviewed the

(Continued on Page 10)

Autonomy for dormitories

Dormitories governed by their residents would tend to humanize life in them. Anyone who has looked down an endless cinder block corridor in Watson or up at the beehive-like windows of Booth and DellPlain has felt the need to humanize the dorm environment.

An elected dorm council with power to determine visiting hours, curfews, consumption of alcohol, punishment for violation of council-made rules and general dorm projects would give dorm residents a sense of control over their environment and hence over their lives. An elected council would in a practical sense be closer to the needs of the residents.

Autonomous dormitories would draw residents into decision-making roles. Outlets would be found for creative talents and of course, every dorm should have its own newspaper.

One humanizes life by giving people some control over their own destinies, channels for creative energies and purpose by allowing each to contribute to the betterment of the whole.

Residents in self-governing dorms would continue to face many of the same frustrations and limitations. Self-government might even fail once in a while. But students would get a taste of life by facing their own problems rather than blaming them on a distant administration.

An experiment in dorm autonomy may be considered costly and inefficient from the point of view of the administrator. (It would profoundly shock the seasoned SU dorm dweller to be told he could paint the walls of his room.) Yet the benefits of dorm autonomy would enrich the spirits of their residents.

Dorm autonomy . . .

A necessity

By Steven Eisner

The concept of dorm autonomy entails much more than the temporal questions of visiting hours, alcholic consumption on campus, and other "radical" student demands; rather, it is concerned with the basic right of self-determination which, at least theoretically, exists in a democratic society. It is a fact that this right has been continually usurped by the university administration.

Stephen L. Tober, in his article in the February 4 D.O., defends this usurption. Evidently, he does not think that SU students are mature or intelligent enough to run their own affairs. He writes: "Man is an animal who needs a strong centralized system of checks and balances; one that is, if even somewhat distasteful, at least uniform." If it were not for his inclusion of checks and balances in that statement, he would have a perfect defense of facism. Where are the checks and balances in that statement, he would have a perfect defense of facism. Yet, where are the checks and balances involved in SU regulations and policy-making? The only checks are those that the administration exercises over student government. The only balance that exists is rather lopsided; student government has little influence over administrative mandates.

The only realistic answer to the continual erosion of student self-determination is dorm autonomy. Dorm councils, unlike in the past, have proven to be fairly competent. Any "weaknesses" which might exist are primarily due to the frustration which results from their limited powers.

Furthermore, there is no need to worry about inconsistencies in regulations amongst living centers. SU students living in St. Mary's, for example, are not profoundly different from those living in Booth, or from those living in any of the other dorms, for that matter. A broad student government constitution could insure that no dorm council becomes unrepresentative of the best interests of the students and the university.

In conclusion, experience has shown that one can not reach the goals of freedom and responsibility under the present university system. Under the stifling control of loco-parentis, it is apparent that there will only be a growing sense of frustration. If this is not put to an end by the adoption of a new system of dorm autonomy, this frustration will soon manifest itself in the only way that it can: in violent resistance. The administration must act now to guarantee student self-determination before it becomes too late.

Steven J. Eimer

This is America

THIS IS THE WAY I SEE IT
FROM FORTY YEARS AGO
THIS WAS A CAPITALISTIC COUNTRY
PEOPLE WERE HUNGRY...NO WORK
GOD IS HERE
HERE WAS MAN
HIS NAME WAS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
HE WAS THE GREATEST
THE PEOPLE MADE HIM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
HE GAVE THE PEOPLE FOOD AND HOUSES TO LIVE IN
THAT'S COMMUNISM
HE GAVE SOCIAL SECURITY AT 65
THAT'S SOCIALISM
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA HAS THREE SOCIETIES
NOW YOU KNOW EVERY LIVING THING IS GOD
CAPITALISM, COMMUNISM, AND SOCIALISM
COMMUNISM AND SOCIALISM
HAS MADE CAPITALISM STRONG
THAT'S WHY WE SAY LOVE, HOPE AND CHARITY
THIS IS THE STRONGEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD...
THE UNITED STATES

By EDWARD ENGLISH

Letters

To the Editor:

I regret Stephen Tober's opposition to the dormitory autonomy proposal; having examined it carefully and debated it with its drafters, I strongly support the proposal. However, Mr. Tober has raised some valid questions. As he states, the proposal is "rightfully idealistic." Many of the ideas it presents, particularly in academics and services, are not immediately implementable. But they are ideas which are realities at other universities and which faculty, administrators and students here have considered for some time.

The key thoughts center around the concepts of self-regulation, self-government, and the freedoms and responsibilities thus entailed, all central to the discussion of the development of the individual within society. The writings of Edgar Friedenburg define the relevance of these to maturing youth and the stunting effects of their opposite, the imposition of regulations by external "authorities" such as at SU. Friedenburg states self-regulation is "basic to the development of self image, so necessary to the cultivation of responsibility," quote the proposal.

With regard to Mr. Tober's statement "man needs a strong centralized system of checks and balances," I would remind him of our Founding Fathers' philosophy of decentralization. Syracuse today is already physically decentralized and fragmented, from Manley to Genesee St. The Danforth Report, written in 1967 by Dean Cope and Profs. Hardin, Ketcham and Muller, noted this in its proposals. Since a central regulatory and service system would have difficulty dealing with this situation. I suggest rather a uniform set of guidelines, which the proposal provides through the screening of all dorm consitutions by IDC and Student Senate.

Granted most dorm councils are weak and inefficient. However, there are three points here. First, dorm councils have been offered strong advisory backup by the CSL students to strengthen the councils. Also, Chief Justice Paul Snyder of the UJB is backing the creation of lower dorm courts. Second, since the councils will have a more important, responsible and meaningful role under autonomy, undoubtedly stronger councils will emerge as students accept the broadened responsibilities. The strong council in Shaw last year during its fight to obtain optional hours is strong supporting evidence. Third, the strength of each council will be one factor considered by IDC and Senate before approving any dorm's constitution.

Further, the implementation of dorm autonomy can become a first step in the establishment of a residential college at SU as outlined in the 1967 Danforth Report. Copies of this report are available in the Liberal Arts office in HL. Originating at Michigan, the residential college has proved effective in developing the "sense of an intellectual community" called for by the autonomy proposal, and upgrading the academic atmosphere on campus. By easing student concern over social life at Syracuse, I suggest the proposal will increase student involvement with academic improvements. And the past indicates students must seize the initiative in order for change to occur. As Mr. Babcock noted, changes in the drinking rule, Rule One, visitation hours, and library hours came because of student initiative.

Dave Moore
Chairman, Academics
Committee, IDC

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 1903

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Daily Orange elections

Applications for the position of editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange are now available at the office of the Dean of Student Services, Jim Carleton, Administration Building. The selection by the Board of Publications is scheduled for February 24.



Sure, and if you're Cops then I'm J. Edgar Hoover

'A moral judgment'

African student wins discrimination case

An African student at SU who in December charged the proprietor of a North Syracuse luncheonette with discriminatory practice received a favorable decision from the State Division of Human Rights, the DO learned yesterday.

The student, Sikhanyiso Ndlovu, however, did not press for damages because, he said, "I was looking only for a moral judgment."

The Human Rights Division ordered Joseph Benjamin, proprietor of the Blue and White Restaurant, 107 North Main St., North Syracuse in a conciliation agreement to

—refrain from the commission of any unlawful discriminatory practices in the future;

—to accommodate and serve all patrons on an equal basis and without regard to their race, creed, color or national origin; and

—to write a letter of apology to Ndlovu.

The incident occurred Dec. 10, according to Ndlovu, when he entered the luncheonette to pruchase a bus ticket and order a cup of coffee. He said he placed a brief case containing important papers on the seat beside him.

"Upon observing that I had been served," Ndlovu said in his complaint, "Mr. Benjamin shouted to me that I must remove my briefcase from the seat. I told him that the briefcase was clean and that it contained important material on my country, Zimbabwe. He then seized my briefcase and threw it at the door of the luncheonette, saying there were no thieves there and indicating that the luncheonette was not a place for waiting for the bus.

"I asked the man not to shout and to stop provoking me by his insults and mishandling of my property. I also indicated that I intended to take the matter...up with higher authorities. I gave him my name and requested to have his. He told me his name was John Jones and refused to write it down when I asked him to do so..."

The Division of Human Rights Regional Director Neal M. Hoffman determined "there was probable cause to believe that (Benjamin) had engaged or was engaging in unlawful discriminatory practice."

Ndlovu and the Division then agreed upon terms of conciliation, to which Benjamin also gave his consent.

"I have never tolerated this kind of treatment," Ndlovu said yesterday in an interview, "not in South Africa or in Rhodesia, and not in America."

Before coming to the United States Ndlovu spent seven months in a Rhodesian concentration camp.

Dorm autonomy...

given to the individual dorm councils. Dorm courts would provide the main judicial machinery with the University Judicial Board serving as an appellate court. The Interdormitory Council is designated to "review and evaluate" individual dorm constitutions and Student Senate will give final ratification.

The dorm autonomy proposal suggests a wide range of student services that might be organized at the dorm level. They cover such fields as "academic, legal, medical, psychological, religious, vocational and financial."

The proposal indicates that the resident advisors and head residents be retained in a "guidance capacity."

RICHARD DALEY WAS NOT

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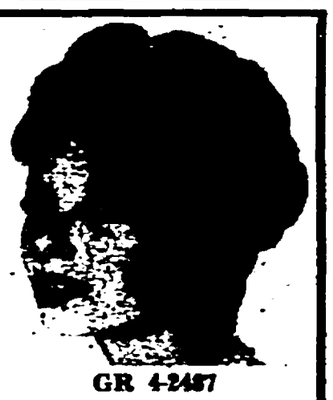

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Happenings on the Hill

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.

WINTER WEEKEND dates are Feb. 28 to Mar. 1

PANHELLENIC OFFICE hours for this semester are as follows: Mon., Wed. and Thurs., 1-4 p.m.; Tues. 2-4. You can visit or call the office, ext. 2675 during these times.

SORORITY RUSHEES: If you are having problems with rush call Sally Cloniger, ext. 3609 or Jo Anne Wilkoff, ext. 4153. To report a rush infraction call Sally or Sally Wells, 475-0940.

DECISION MAKERS: UU is drawing up final plans for the student union building and wants to know what you want. Come and tell us Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in 207 HL.

GET INVOLVED this semester. UU needs responsible people to work on established programs and to direct new ones the campus doesn't know about yet. Call Mary Franciosi, ext. 2738 or Jerry Tatarian, ext. 3226 for details.

RECEPTION for Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom Thursday at 2 p.m. in NCC Lounge. Sponsored by Panhellenic. The campus community is invited.

COMMUTERS going through sorority rush should pick up their bids at 5 p.m. Feb. 12 at the main desk of the Women's Building.

ALL FRESHMEN sophomores and juniors interested in participating in fraternity rush must register at the Office of the Dean of Men.

DRAFT COUNSELING--The Syracuse Draft Counseling Service and Law Students Civil Rights Research Council will hold draft counseling Thursday, Feb. 6 in Room 101 White Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

PRE LAW SENIORS interested in the Northeastern University School of Law should make an appointment in 209 HL to see Prof. Herbert Bernhardt who will be here from Boston Thursday, Feb. 6 for interviews.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL rush will be held tonight from 7 to 10 p.m.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS meeting Thursday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in 107 HL. New volunteers welcome. Clients call GR4-1000.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. All brothers must attend. Topic: Elections.

WAA HORSEBACK riding club: organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 305 W.B. Class lessons for beginner, novice, intermediate and advanced at Ronao Stables, Oran. Cost is $30 for 10 lessons to be paid at the meeting. Transportation is extra.

LIBERAL ARTS Advisory Council is welcoming second semester applications from underclass students who would like to share in the making of recommendations for improvements in academic programs, etc. Written applications should include a statement of less than one page on how you feel such an advisory group can add value to the student life. All applications should be submitted prior to the meeting on Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. in Room 209 HL. Applicants are welcome at the meeting.



THE POSTER on your wall comes to life as Marlon Brando plays "The Wild One" Friday night at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford.

GRADUATE DISCUSSION GROUP will meet in Dean McCombe's office in the lower level of the Chapel Thursday, Feb. 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. All graduate students invited.

WEEKLY FRENCH club coffee hours will commence today from 6 to 8 p.m. at the ISO, 230 Euclid Ave. Old and new members cordially invited. Come!

GRAD STUDENTS: Come to the next Grad Party this Friday, Feb. 7 at 9 p.m. at Lee's Restaurant, 505 Westcott Street. Sponsored by the GSO.

WANTED: Girls interested in WAA basketball. It's not too late to join and the intercollegiate games scheduled should be enjoyable. Come to practice on Mondays 4 to 5 p.m.

INSTITUTE FOR Community Psychology (ICP) will be holding meetings for students interested in doing volunteer work in the community on Thursday, Feb. 6 and Friday, Feb. 7 at 3 p.m. in Room 205, 125 College Place.

SUSKI meeting today at 4 p.m. in 307 HL. features a film on skiing in Jackson Hole, Wy. Sign up for Intermont Ski-Athon Friday, Feb. 7 and the Stowe trip, Feb. 14-16.

NEW LEFT Seminar Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at 116 Standart St., one block from Lawrinson Dorm. Read C. Wright Mills "The Power Elite." All interested are invited.

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES committee of Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 201 HL.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' Pot-Luck Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 at the Chapel House, sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. Baby sitting provided.

GOON SHOW Record: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 304 HL to distribute the record.

JUNIOR EXEC-- meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6 2nd floor NCC. All those who were absent from the Feb. 4 meeting are required to attend. Failure to do so will result in suspension from exec.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS and Citizenship in 102 lecture will be today at 11 a.m. in Hendricks Chapel and at 3 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. This change is because of the snow storm.

Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Delta and ZBT, contrary to statements on WNDR, are now rushing.

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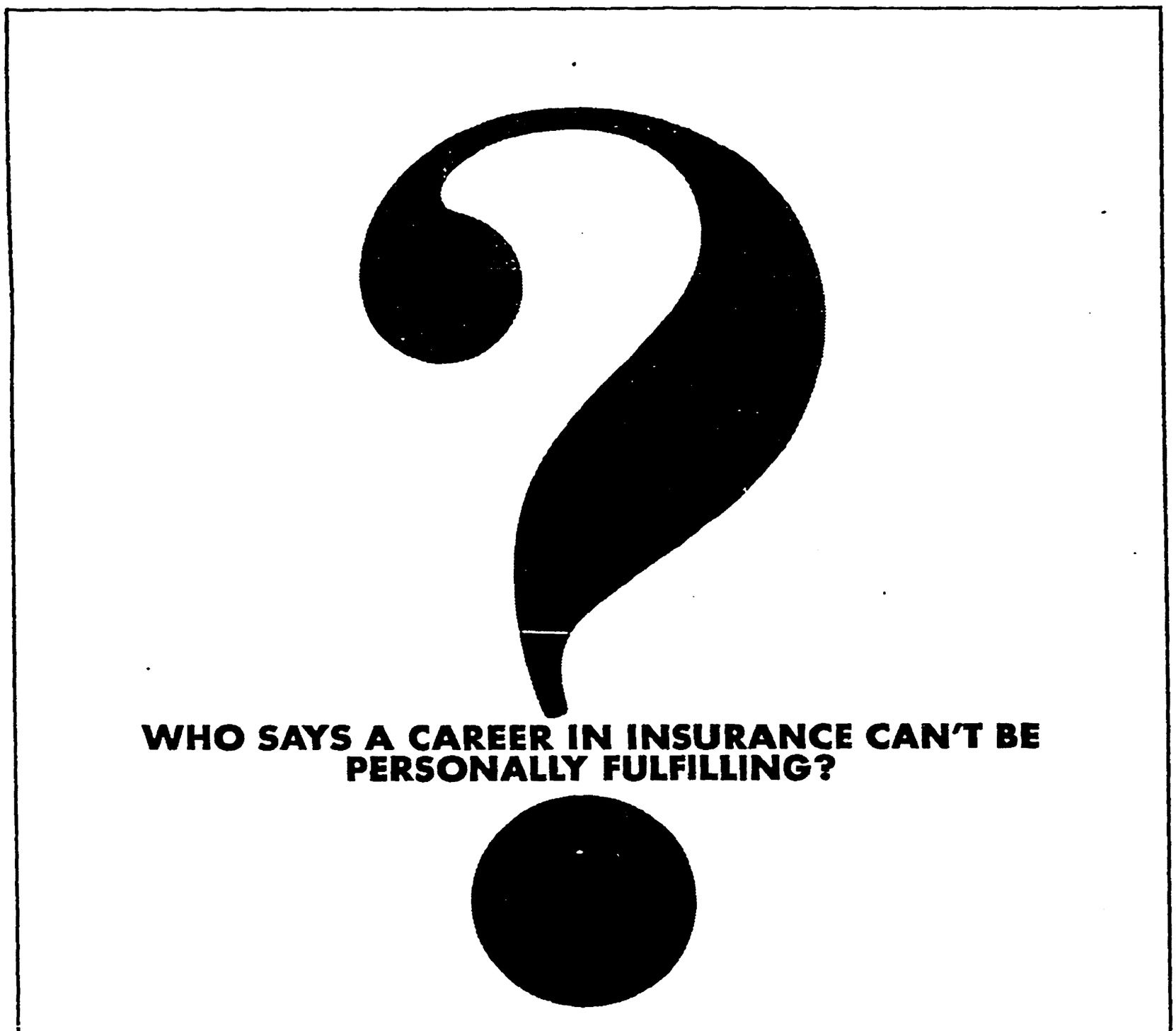

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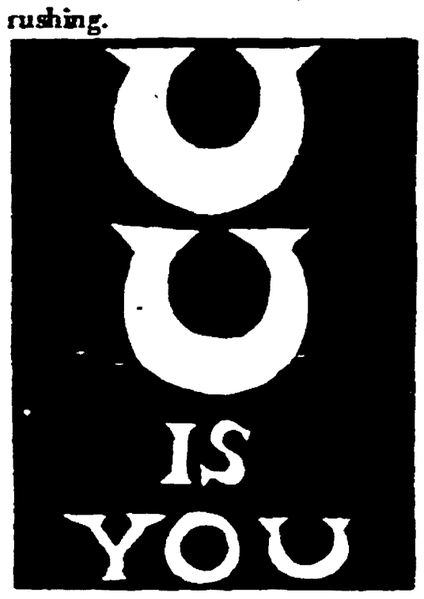

Skiers compete in all-night marathon

What is believed to be the first all-night marathon in Eastern ski history took place this past Friday. A large number of anxious skiers entered the test of fortitude which began at 6:30 p.m. at Intermont Ski Area in Solon, N.Y.

Some "ski nuts" took cat naps on table tops, hoping to be the last in line for the awards. Two others pitched a pup tent in the parking area and went to bed in sleeping bags at 5 a.m. Only two, Wally Roman and David Munce, from Phi Gamma Delta, were still standing by 7:30 a.m. They reign as champions of the Ski-Athon.

This Friday, those who lost and other interested skiers will have a chance to prove their endurance. The lifts start operating at 6:30 p.m. The entire night of skiing at Intermont costs three dollars. Further details concerning Friday's event can be obtained at the SUSKI meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 307 HL.

Activities resume for dance group

The SU Modern Dance Group, a production group sponsored and promoted by the Women's Athletic Association, will resume activity for the Spring semester today at 7 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Building. New and interested members will be welcomed.

The group meets once a week to improve dance skills, learn new ones and experiment creatively. The members exchange ideas, work together and stage productions. Performance plans for the semester include participation in the Fine Arts Festival.

The group is composed of individuals of diverse background, training and particular interests. During the practice sessions, the members experiment in jazz, folk, modern and ballet technique. Last semester the group worked actively with several Fine Arts majors who were especially interested in staging and design.



Barbara Lowenstein, 1st. semester manager of the Dance Production Group, leads dancers across the floor in a stylish dance walk. (Photo by Poole)



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not your contacts

Steigers relate life to work

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Bloom, who does little Shakespeare now, said she doesn't miss it. "I'm trying to do more contemporary roles." In five years I may be ready to play some of the really super roles in Shakespeare, but I've played all the young girl roles he wrote."

The great disillusionment of the theater, according to Miss Bloom is that few people give a beginning actor the guidance and help he needs.

After the class, she joined Steiger in Haven Hall as he talked to students. When she entered, Steiger did a comic worshipping bow in front of her, much to the students' amusement.

Steiger said he is often faced with the temptation of taking parts he doesn't believe in because of the large salaries that accompany them. He said that if he had not been lucky, he would have been forced to take bad parts in order to provide for his family.

"The big problem today is maintaining self-respect in a monetary society," the actor said as he raised his arm emphatically. "There are some things more important than acting. My first responsibility is to put bread in the mouths of my family."

Greatest Moment

Steiger said the greatest moment of an actor is when he discovers a moment during a performance that he didn't know he would find. Steiger said the actor will spend the rest of his life trying to achieve another such moment.

"The tragedy of the theater is that whatever small moment you create is dead," said Steiger as he slouched forward. "It works in all mediums. The styles of film change with time.

Steiger said that when something is going wrong with a movie, the actor must tell the person responsible.

"Nice guys can be the death of art," he said as he rubbed his hands together. "You've got to get a little tough. I believe in Toscanini's quote, 'In art I'm an autocrat but in society I'm a democrat.'"

The actor said he hopes to combine his acting, directing and writing skills in a film before he's "too old."

Steiger said he regrets not finishing high school. He quit school at age 16 to join the navy.

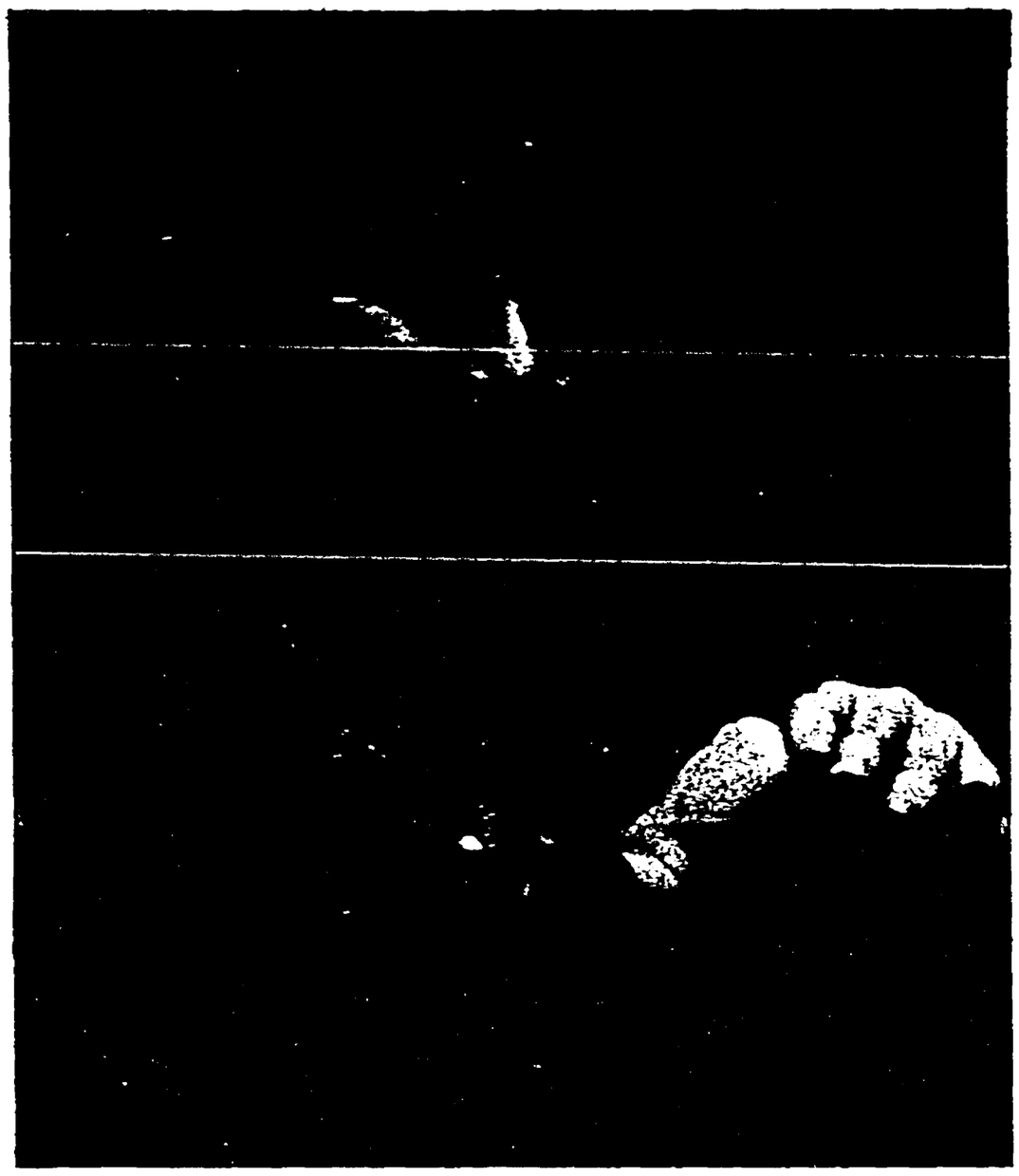
No Adolescence

"I never had any adolescence," he said. "I never went to a senior prom, never went to a drive-in, never played on a football team. Plus there's what I might have picked up along the way scholastically."

He said after his discharge from the navy he joined an amatuer theatrical group because all the girls in the office where he worked belonged to the group. The woman who taught the group suggested he become professional.

"She reminded me that I could go to acting school on the G.I. Bill," said Steiger. "If she hadn't said that I wonder if I would have had the determination to become professional.

"I don't think I have the strength to punch a clock and work a nine-to-five job. In that way, it was the best accident that ever happened to me."



Steiger evening

Clips of actor's movies featured in Gifford Auditorium

By PATTI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

An overflow audience in Gifford Auditorium last night got an occasionally confusing look at clips of several Rod Steiger films.

Although the audience received little information about the Steigers' newest movie, "The Illustrated Man," Steiger did answer general questions, frequently spicing his replies with four-letter words.

The evening was a near repeat performance of his sessions with students yesterday afternoon.

Heading the evening were various film clips of the yet-to-be released "The Illustrated Man," the movie version of a collection of science-fiction stories.

Basically, it is a story of a tatoo artist (Miss Bloom) who "illustrates" Steiger with tatoos. These tatoos hold within them the future, and when looked into, they reveal a melange of events.

Most of the clips, however, went unexplained by Steiger, leaving the audience wondering about the characters and situations in most scenes. Wife Claire Bloom also remained silent.

Branching into several of his other movies, Steiger apologized for the film clip of his recent film, "Three into Two Won't Go," which was sent by the company that produced it.

"They sent a trailer in their usual cop-out fashion," said the actor. "It's a much more intelligent film than the narration implied."

A study of marriage, "Three into Two" shows, according to Steiger, how marriage can break up with no one as the villian. "It's a rather extraordinary study," Miss Bloom said earlier in the day.

Steiger was asked what he thought Sol Nazerman of "The Pawnbroker" would have done at the point where the movie left him.

"I think he would hang around for a few days and pull himself together and then go back to face his wife's grave," said Steiger. "I think he would have used his education as a way to pay back society what he thought he owed it."

Steiger said the difficult aspect of that role was that Nazerman was a loner and isolated himself from the world.

"His tragedy was that he wanted to be in the world but not be responsible for breathing," said the actor. "I cut out lines because he wouldn't speak when it wasn't necessary. I didn't make any unnecessary movements. I wouldn't look into the camera. I was worried the audience would say he was a bore. I took a chance."

Steiger expressed sympathy for the homosexual G.I. he plays in his new movie, "The Sergeant."

"I came from a broken home," he said. "I was alone until I forced my mother to sign a paper so that I could get into the navy when I was sixteen. The navy was another womb. It puts you to bed, it gets you up, it feeds you.

"The sergeant's loneliness had next to nothing to do with homosexuality. That one night his loneliness and rigidity came out in a pass at a man. If instead of bearing himself in the military machine he had gone to someone for help, he might have made it.

"You can't make it on your own. I've learned that. You need someone."

Steiger said because many of his old films are shown on television that medium is like a "recurring cancer." He said many of his poorest films, such as "Run of the Arrow," are shown again and again.



The actor criticized television for having shown a woman commentator who said that Steiger and his wife ahd been fighting publicly, that they had been barred from various restaurants and that they were separating.

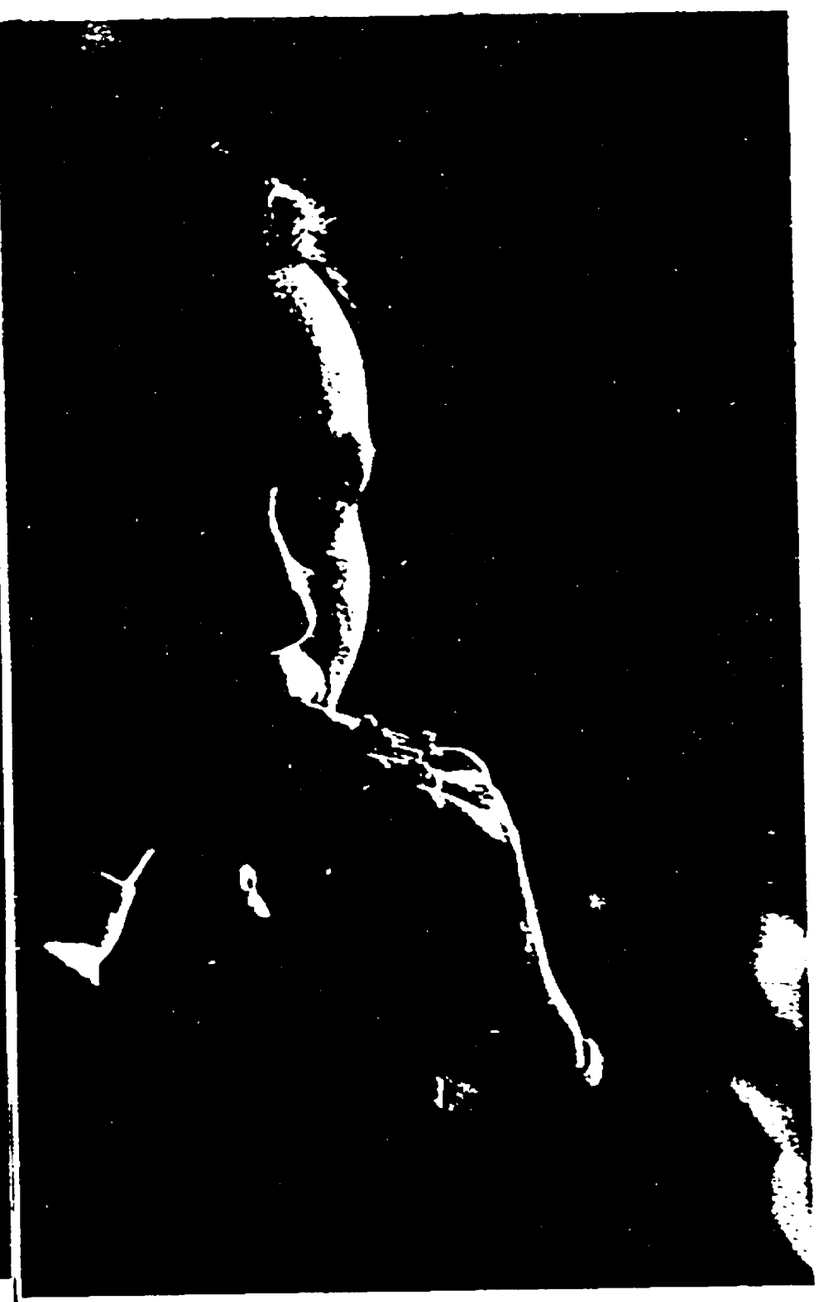
"I don't care what they say about me but I care what they say about my wife," he said. "What if my nine-year-old daughter had come in the room? What would I have said about this vicious unfeminine bitch?" he asked, referring to the commentator.

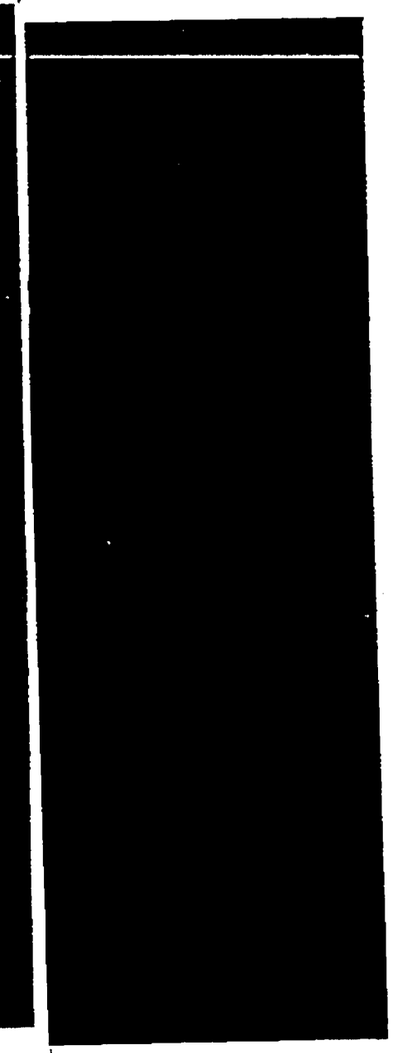
In spite of his criticism of television he said it was what discovered him. According to him, his role in "Marty" was what brought him his part in "On the Waterfront."

ofessors

here flattered and to take advantage of you . . .
y foundation and if I lose contact I'm out of it
nan being." The Steigers, who were presented
ofessorships last night, continue their SU visit
Friday.

by Bob Haxo and Clint Clemens





CLAIRE BLOOM









'A double barreled affair'

Rev. Keim speaks about Film Forum and student interest

By ANDRIJ BILYK
Associate Editor

"The Film Forum seems to be a double barreled affair," said interviewer Roberta Hollander to her subject, the Rev. Norman Keim, during Fordham's Sixth Film Study Conference in July, 1968. "One is that you show feature films and the other is that you make films. Would you tell us something about that, please?"

"What we are doing now," replied Syracuse University's Protestant Chaplain and Film Forum Director, "is showing the best of the art-type pictures, many of which do not ordinarily come to a town like Syracuse. We make a basic charge of a dollar and with that money we purchase films for our own use and also give grants to student film-makers."

Hollander then wished to know if the Film Forum showed any films from Eastern European countries like Poland and Czechoslovakia. Yes, said the Rev. Keim, the Polish film has been very strong the last ten years and now the Czech film is at its height. The Rev. Keim drew attention to the East European Film Festival held here in 1967 where such films as "Shop on Main Street," and "The Passenger," were featured.

Hollander then wondered how it was that students who belonged to the Film Forum can make films. "I'm sure our listeners in Eastern Europe would be interested in knowing the relationship of the Forum and the University to the student film-maker. Do they lead him in any direction? Must he make films on certain topics?" she asked.

"The film-maker is given absolutely free reign on what he wants to do and how he wants to do it," replied the Rev. Norman Keim. "We try and have no censorship at all so that the film ideas submitted to us for film grants are liable to cover anything at all."

"Would you give us a few examples," asked the interviewer, "perhaps way-out ones?"

"Well," began the Film Forum Director, "one of the films we sponsored this year was a very energetic science fiction project of about 25 minutes. It had to do with a kind of Orwellian world of the 1980's and 90's where computers told everyone just what to do every day.

Another film was made on the Seneca Indians, who reside in the western part of New York State. Recently they had a part of their reservation inundated by a Federal dam so one fellow did a documentary on these Indians and how the dam project affected their lives."

"And now," asked Hollander, "could you tell us the relationship between you, as head of the Film Forum, and the Administration of the University?"

"We get full cooperation from the University," Rev. Keim replied. "The University does not sponsor us but they do let us use the auditorium, allow us to buy the equipment, and help us by letting us advertise the films."

The Rev. Keim concluded his remarks with an optimistic eye for the future of film-making. "It is the art of the 20th century and it's particularly the young that have been attracted. There isn't a campus in this country today where there isn't this immense interest in film."

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When the bar is put behind you, gently hold the vertical staff of the T with your inside hand. Turn to the front and keep your skis in the tracks as you move uphill. Keep relaxed (yet erect) with your ankles and knees flexed slightly forward.

Remember. Don't sit down on the bar.

When you reach the summit, just push the bar aside and let your skis carry you away from it. It's a cinch. And it sure beats climbing!

"Schaefer Ski Tips by Roxy" will appear in the sports section of this newspaper every week. Be sure to watch for it. And be sure to listen to "Ski Reports by Roxy"—with Roxy Rothafel, the voice of skiing. They're the most reliable radio reports on skiing conditions in the East. And you can hear them almost everywhere in ski country. Tear out the schedule below and take it along whenever you take off to go skiing.

"SKI REPORTS BY ROXY" RADIO SCHEDULE

CITY	STATION	DAYS	TIMES
Philadelphia Pa.	WCAU	Mon. thru Sat. Th., Fri., Sat.	7:00-7:30AM 6:30-7:00AM
New York N.Y.	WNEW	Mon. thru Sat. Mon. thru Sat. Wed. thru Sat.	6:45PM 9:45PM 7:45AM
Providence R.I.	WPRO	Wed. thru Fri. Saturday	8:15AM, 12:15PM, 6:45PM 8:15AM, 10:15AM, 12:15PM
Boston Mass.	WEEI	Tu., Wed., Sat. Th., & Fri.	6:55AM, 6:30PM 6:55AM, 6:30PM, 11:10PM
Worcester Mass.	WSRS (FM)	Mon. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri.	8:00-9:00AM 5:00-6:00PM
Springfield Mass.	WSPR	Mon. thru Sat.	7:35AM, 12:10PM 6:10PM, 11:10PM
Portsmouth N.H.	WHEB	Mon. thru Sat. Mon. thru Sat.	7:30-8:00AM 5:00-5:30PM
Manchester N.H.	WGIR	Mon. thru Sat. Mon. thru Sat.	7:30-8:00AM 5:00-5:30PM
Claremont N.H.	WTSV	Mon. thru Sat. Mon. thru Sat.	7:00-9:00AM 5:00-6:00PM
Hanover N.H.	WTSL	Mon. thru Sat. Mon. thru Sat.	7:00-9:00AM 5:00-6:00PM
Schenectady N.Y.	WGY	Mon. thru Sat.	6:55-7:00AM
Syracuse N.Y.	WFBL	Mon. thru Sat. Fri. Sat.	7:25-7:30AM 3:25-8:25PM 9:25AM, 10:25AM, 11:25AM

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Charged dishonesty . . .

(Continued from page 1)

papers they will be sent to Frank P. Piskor, vice-chancellor and provost, for his approval.

Appeal by the students involved may be made to the reviewing committee or to the chancellor.

According to Melvin C. Mounts, assistant dean of men, who served as an ex-officio member of the committee, the normal penalty in a past clear-cut case of academic dishonesty has been a circled F in the course and a period of suspension from the university.

Kramer, who approved the recommendation said he felt the hearings were quite fair and that in several instances the penalties given to people who confessed were lessened. He did not recall the range of the penalties and said Alfred H. Cope, assistant dean of Liberal Arts, had represented the college during the hearings.

Cope had no comments on the hearings or the range of penalties involved. He did say that when the hearings were over there was one member who felt the penalties should be stiffer. Schlusberg, however, said the final decision was unanimous.

A university official said all of the students named in the recommendations appeared in private interviews before the hearing panel. At least two of those involved have left school, but not because of pressure by the committee.

Although it is alleged the exams were stolen, Carleton said, "On the basis of what I know there will be no criminal action taken."

Kramer said he cannot recall any case where the evidence was as clear-cut and involved as many students, and where the original action was apparently just an attempt to make money.



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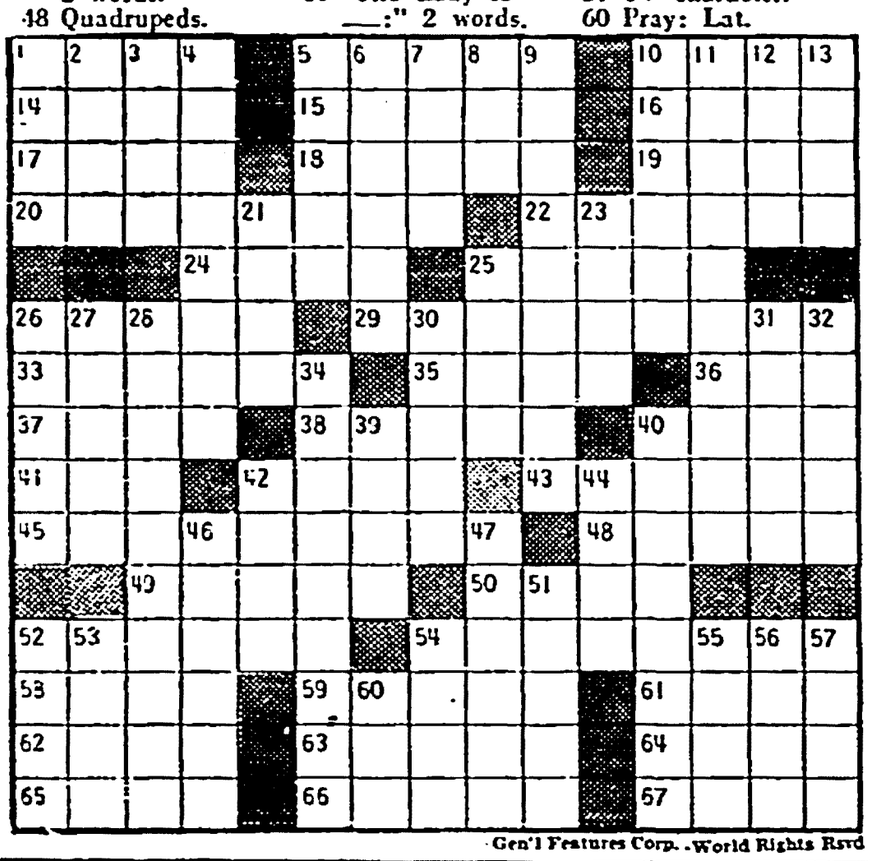
22 Eton's river.
24 Ceremony.
25 Dowdy one.
26 Companionway.
29 Burlesque features.
33 Cartoon character.
35 Hot ___.
36 Pacific porgy.
37 God of love.
38 Famed football coach.
40 Go: Poet.
41 French lily.
42 Surveyor's nail.
43 Come into view.
45 Alcott book: 2 words.
48 Quadrupeds.
49 Erects.
50 Came to rest.
52 Microscopic animal.
54 Fulcrum for an oar: 2 words.
58 Immersed: Poet.
59 Defense system, for short.
61 Fixed charge.
62 Word with head or back.
63 Astrological aspect.
64 Times of day.
65 Sea: Ger.
66 Kilns.
67 Democrats: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Famed Auntie.
2 "___ restless as a willow in a windstorm...": 2 words.
3 Kitchen staple.
4 Fruit for pies.
5 Incline.
6 Slight colorations.
7 Storm.
8 Unity.
9 Game bird.
10 "The Lady Is ___:" 2 words.
11 Musicians.
12 Rich fabric.
13 Demons.
21 Light.
23 Words used to urge on horses.
25 Leaper.
26 Charm.
27 Shinto gateway.
28 Punctuation mark
30 Purpose of the Common Market.
31 Mountain chain.
32 Heads or tails.
34 Artificial language.
39 Caps.
40 Turned in a certain direction.
42 Thick piece.
44 Letters.
46 Seesaw.
47 Resort near Boston.
51 Miners' finds.
52 First man.
53 Cartoon characters.
54 Mr. Speaker.
55 Prepare (the way).
56 Entry.
57 TV character.
60 Pray: Lat.



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FRATERNITY RUSH

Informal — Feb. 6

Formal — Feb. 9 and 10

7 — 10 P.M.

Chancellor appoints army officer

Chancellor William P. Tolley today announced the appointment of retired Maj. Gen. William M. Lynn, Jr., as assistant director of the Army Comptrollership School and a lecturer in the College of Business Administration, Syracuse University.

Lynn will become director of the Army Comptrollership School in July, when he replaces retired Maj. Gen. James B. Quill.

The Army Comptrollership School, established in 1952, is



WILLIAM LYNN, JR.

designed to meet the Army's need for persons versed in resource management. The 14-month program is for United States Army officers and Department of Army Civil Service employees.

Liaison representative to be picked

Dean of Women accepts UJB two-part agreement

By VIC LIVINGSTON

The Dean of Women, meeting with members of the University Judicial Board (UJB) yesterday, has accepted a two-part agreement ending the recent misunderstandings between the Dean and the board members, according to UJB Chief Justice, Paul Snyder.

Under the agreement, the Dean of Women Marjorie Smith will:

1) Make available to the UJB the names of those women under disciplinary action,

2) appoint a member of her staff to act as a permanent liaison between the Dean of Women and the UJB.

Yesterday's meeting was "businesslike, correct, and cordial," Snyder said.

"We have achieved a satisfactory agreement. There are no further problems."

With the agreement, the Dean of Women has granted the two requests Snyder sought from the meeting. The UJB is assured information of disciplinary action from the Dean of Women's office as well as from the Dean of Men, who in the past has notified the board of disciplinary actions. Also, a representative of Dean Smith will meet with the UJB at their Thursday night meetings, and will report to the permanent liaison official.

"The offices of both personnel deans are now exercising uniform procedures," Snyder said. "This was the main problem that needed resolution."

The first test of the agreement may come at next Thursday's UJB meeting. However, Snyder said, time must be allowed for Dean Smith to choose her liaison representative.

"We will begin functioning under these new procedures in the near future, as soon as a liaison official is appointed," Snyder said.

Former SU professor Seris dies

Doctor Homero Seris, internationally known scholar and professor emeritus of Spanish literature at Syracuse U., died Sunday, at the age of 90 at a Brooklyn hospital.

Born in the Alhambra on January 12, 1879, Professor Seris was educated in Spain, Mexico, Cuba, and France. After teaching in France, Dr. Seris came to the University of Illinois in 1917 returning to Madrid in 1923 to hold several posts at the Centro de Estudios Historicos founded by Menendez Pidai.

With the advent of the Spanish Civil War, he returned to the United States where he lectured at numerous universities including Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia. At Syracuse University he founded the Centro de Estudios Hispanicos to carry on the work of the Madrid center which closed down because of the war. Dr. Seris remained at Syracuse until his retirement in 1953. A vice-president of The Hispanic Society of America, Dr. Seris spent his last years at that institute carrying on the research for his monumental Nuevo Ensayo de una biblioteca espanola de libros raros y curiosos," still in the course of publication. Among his many distinguished works are Bibliografia de la linguistica espanola" (1964) and the "Manual de bibliografia de la literatur espanola" published by Syracuse University Press (1948—1954) and used as a textbook for Hispanic literary research in American and European graduate schools.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

H	I	S	C		S	T	R	O	P		A	T	L	I
A	M	A	H		L	I	A	N	A		T	R	A	M
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Temple wins, 86-83

Late Owl rally spoils SU effort

By LARRY CENTER

PHILADELPHIA— "Heartbreaker" is one of the oldest cliches in sports, but it is the best word that can apply to last night's last-minute Orange loss, 86-83, to the Temple Owls.

The Orange played one of their finest games of the season and seemed on the way to a stunning upset, only to see Temple storm back from a 12-point deficit and go ahead for the first time since early in the game, 81-79, with two minutes left. It looked like overtime with 25 seconds left, but the Owls capitalized on SU fouls and held on to win.

The contest was played in three "stages." It was a seesaw battle through the first fourteen minutes, as the teams were tied at 5, 7, 11, 13, 20, 23, and 26. Syracuse was full-court pressing and getting its share of rebounds. Bill Case held Temple's high-scoring John Baum scoreless for the first seven minutes, and himself was contributing to the balanced SU scoring.

Then suddenly the Syracuse press started producing Temple turnovers and Roy's Boys, especially Bob Kouwe, got red-hot from the field.

With six minutes left until intermission, three straight fast-break baskets by Kouwe, Ernie Austin and Bill Smith, followed by buckets by Bill Finney and John Suder gave the Orange a 36-26 advantage.

They maintained this ten-point lead through the rest of the half, although Temple kept pecking away. A buzzer basket by Suder gave SU a 48-38 halftime edge.

The first-half story was reflected in the shooting statistics. Syracuse was a hot 51% from the field on 21 of 41, while Temple shot a respectable 47%. But the real story was defense and a balanced attack. Case held Baum to only four points and the Orange showed four men with eight or more points.

They hung onto their lead during the second half, but the Owls kept narrowing the gap as Baum finally began hitting. Suder hit twice in a row to give Syracuse a 71-63 lead with 7:30 to go, and important buckets by Case and Austin maintained the edge at 75-67.

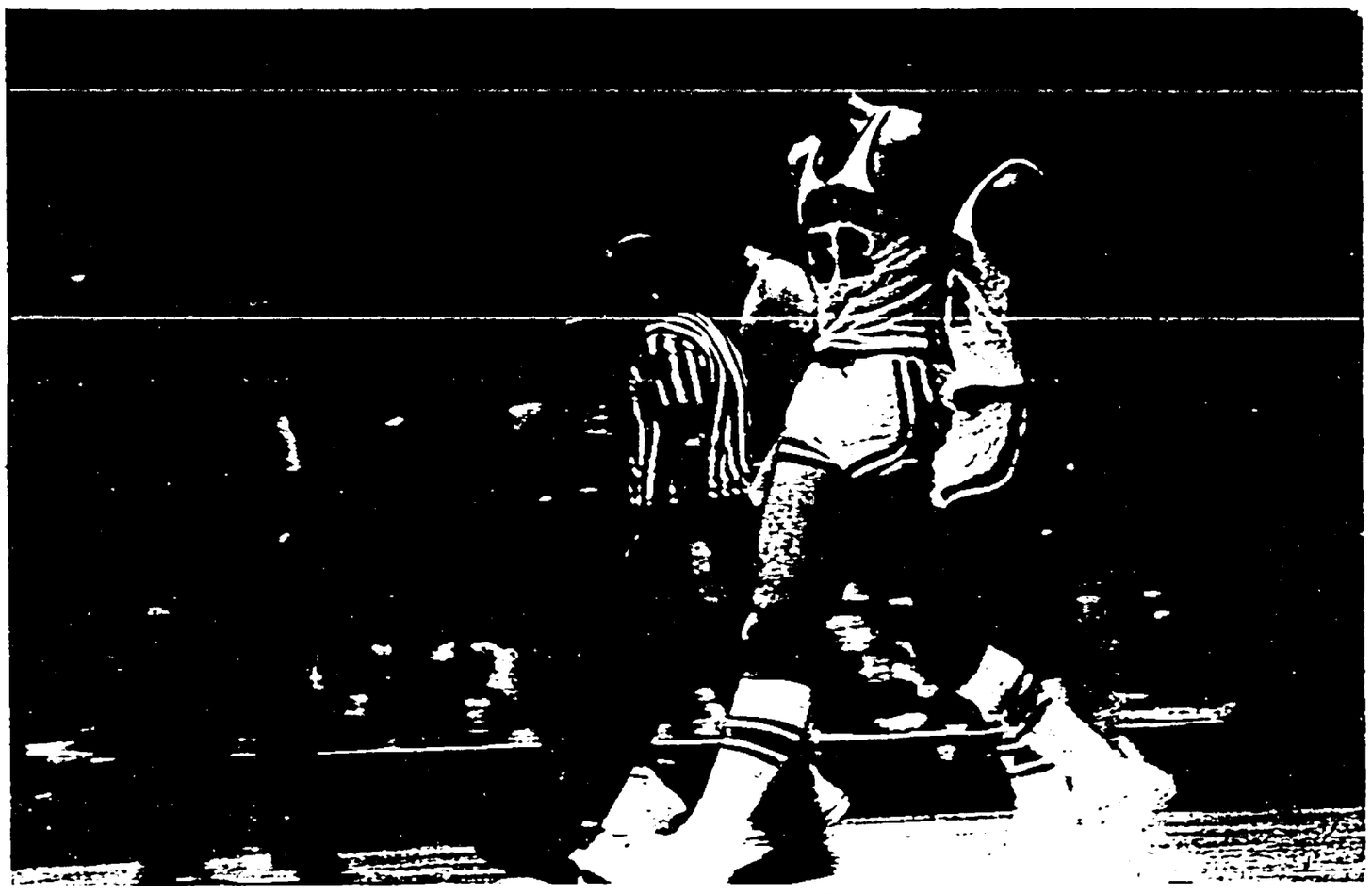
SU suddenly became cold, and Temple edged up until they finally knotted the score, 79-79, when Ed Mast scored on a three-point play, as Smith fouled out with 16 points after a fine effort.

After a Temple basket, Kouwe scored to produce an 81-all deadlock with a minute and a half left in the game. The Owls then held the ball for a final shot, hoping for a victory or, at the worst, overtime.

With 24 seconds on the clock, the Owls' Comer drove for the basket and was fouled by Suder. One of two free throws gave Temple a one-point lead. A Suder shot in the final moments was off the rim, and after Syracuse, forced to foul, gave up two foul shots, Suder's uncontested layup finished the scoring.

The Orange lost, but they showed that they are capable of playing hustling, good basketball on both ends of the court.

The balanced attack, with Kouwe getting 20, Smith and Suder 16, Case 14, and Austin 10 and the excellent press displayed tonight should encourage Syracuse fans. A win could come Saturday night against American University.



CONTROL YOURSELF. Big Bill Smith mumbles to himself about a referee's call as he and Ernie Austin walk downcourt during last Saturday night's game against Massachusetts. The boys had more to grumble about after last night's loss to Temple, extending the Syracuse losing streak to six games.

Ed's itorials

Soul sounds a memory

Ed Agranowitz

When Syracuse bade farewell to winning basketball seasons last year, it took with it a home court advantage which was a favorite in the hearts of fans and players alike -- the playing of soul sounds during the pre-game and halftime warmups.

Excitement filled the air when the Orange charged onto the court with the Four Tops, Temptations and Impressions cheering them on. The music served not only to inspire the Orange players and fans, but occasionally caught visiting teams off guard and gave Syracuse momentum before the game even started.

Such was the case when West Virginia visited Manley Field House two years ago for a Saturday TV game. The favored Mountaineers actually stopped their warmups to watch Vaughn Harper perform his patented pregame show to the music, and the visitors were never in the game.

But then at the beginning of last season, SU's crack athletic department, being quick to recognize a good thing, eliminated the records. The Orange band was the replacement, and this organization provides the pre-game melodies to this day.

Somehow the fans didn't appreciate the change and the band was greeted at the games somewhat less than cordially. Their selections of "Erie Canal" and "Everything's Coming Up Roses" just didn't seem to go over as big as "Reach Out" and "Standing in the Shadows of Love."

Undaunted, the band played on. The fans, meanwhile, realized that their protests were helpless, and so they just sat quietly by while the band was swinging.

Saturday night the nadir of basketball music disgrace was reached. The Orangemen, needing all the encouragement they can get in a rocky season, were treated to a new kind of warmup tune. With the band sitting idle, the team was greeted by some lullabye-type FM radio music.

This generated about as much excitement as a Washington Senator - Chicago White Sox baseball game on a Wednesday afternoon in August.

Bob Kouwe and Dave Aldrich, two seniors who have seen both sides, would love to see a return to soul. "The records pumped you up and really helped you to get started," said Kouwe. "And the records also brought the fans to life," added Aldrich.

Vaughn Harper described the situation perfectly. "The band is very good for the type of music they play," said Harper last year, "but for basketball there is just no replacing the Temptations."

Therefore, there would seem to be the obvious solution of giving the team their soul sounds before the game, and letting the band play during time-outs, and during the halftime break. Sounds easy.

How do the coaches feel? Fred Lewis was all for it last year. "I don't particularly like the music myself, but if the team likes it, they should have it," said the former Orange mentor.

Roy Danforth felt the same way when he said before the season, "The team wants the records, so I want them."

So why no records? "I have nothing to do with it," says Danforth, "It's a mutual agreement between the athletic department and the band director."

"We've tried really hard to get the records back this year," said Kouwe, the team captain. But no joy.

Last year the athletic department permitted the soul sounds to be aired only at the final home game as a "favor" to the three departing seniors. But that was the last hurrah.

The team wants the records.
The coach wants the records.
The fans want the records.
The athletic department doesn't want the records.

Does Kouwe think the athletic department might ever see the light and bring back the soul?

"Not a chance."

Make sense?

Sports sidelights

All freshmen interested in playing on the tennis team can see coach Gary Thorne in the Women's Building on Saturday morning from 9 to 12.

*

The snow is back, and the ski team will be in action with the Western Division Championships at Greek Peak this weekend.

*



SUPERBOWL SPOILS. New York Jet co-captains Broadway Joe Namath, Pro Athlete of the Year, and talkative Johnny Sample, kid around as they accept congratulations from New York City Mayor John Lindsay for their 16-7 championship victory over the NFL Baltimore Colts.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Didn't think invasion would come

Czech student tells ISO's 'Great Decisions' discussion that Czechs overlooked Russian version of domino theory, p. 3



Rod Steiger opens up

Rod Steiger opens up to students during "An Evening With the Steigers." Yesterday Steiger and his wife, Claire Bloom, were awarded the Syracuse University Centennial Medal "for outstanding achievement." Steiger, still in his cowboy boots, responded to Chancellor Tolley's presentation by saying: "We are overwhelmed with your enthusiasim..."

Ghetto businesses receive AMA aid

SU volunteers offer consultation; may face problem of trust, page 3

New Maxwell dean adjusts very easily

Dean Campbell is at home with new job after only a week; page 4

Steigers moved by solemn award

Centennial Medals presented at New Regent Theatre, page 5

Committees seek man for all liaisons

Chancellor-screening continues; scope of job analyzed; pages 7-10

The Dean of Women and due process

The recent agreement between the University Judicial Board and the Dean of Women is a baby step forward in improving due process at Syracuse University. So far this year the only women to appear before the Judicial Board were the two involved in the "soup-sipping" case and these coeds were sent by the Dean of Men's Office. Furthermore, the Judicial Board has received thus far only one notice of action taken against a coed by the Dean of Women.

Heaven knows, Dean Smith, that we too are aware of the virtue of Syracuse University coeds. But even we don't believe that only three disciplinary cases have arisen from the SU coed population this year.

Consequently, we think the Judicial Board was correct in requesting the names of all women against whom the Dean of Women's office takes disciplinary action. The names must not go beyond the UJB but without them it could not check occasionally to see if the students disciplined were offerred the option of appearing before the student Board.

This procedure is also more in keeping with the spirit of due process written into Rule One by the Council on Student Life. It requires expulsions to be made "through University established procedures."

Although the Dean of Women may have been right when she noted disciplining students in the privacy of her office is "the same as the procedure used by the Dean of Men and everywhere else in the University," we don't believe this procedure guarantees even the simplist requirements of due process.

Need for total planning

Toward real autonomy

By Abe Wagner

The proposals put forth under the name of "dorm autonomy" have aroused much due interest on the part of both students and administrators. What the overall proposal states, however, is neither novel or complete nor does it draw into the picture the third important part of the University triangle; the faculty.

To consider these problems in order. The idea of so-called "dorm-autonomy" is part of a much larger, total concept in contemporary education at the multiversity known under various names such as the "residential college." Designed to cope with many of the problems confronting massive educational complexes, the residential college creates a sense of community within the residents, by creating a structure small enough so that the students can still relate as individuals to their environment. This basic property exists within the current proposal, cloaked in verbiage such as "controls over their own destinies" and "a humanizing experience."

Thus, in order to maintain a proper perspective within (or adjunct to) the larger structure of the entire University, the autonomous dorm must be considered not only in terms of an individualizing and humanizing process as the present proponents display it, but also in terms of the educational process and the complete concept. If half-way and incomplete measures are undertaken now, it will be to no one's surprise if the results are also halfway and incomplete.

To further complete the ideas thus far proposed by members of the CSL, we can look to the third problem briefly mentioned above; the inclusion of the faculty into the total picture. So basic to the educational process, it is easy to overlook this segment in early and superficial attempts to create a new experience, as in the present case. A proposal such as the one currently under question may be hastly to lump the faculty into the vast morass of the "establishment" along with their administrative colleagues and written off as antithetical to any attempt at autonomy.

A closer look, reveals the integral student-teacher relationship and suggests that any complete plan must seek to maintain this as an integral part of the autonomy if it is to succeed.

Plans now in existence at many "Ivy League" universities and theoretical ones such as that proposed by Robert M. Hutchins find the need for autonomy on the level of the living centers as a dual necessity, both for the student seeking to relate to thlarge university as an individual, and for the same University trying to relate to the individual needs of students by offering a personalized, meaningful education.

Looking to other major institutions that have adopted similar plans would indicate that faculty members be located within the autonomous dorm as part of the total experience. For Syracuse, this could mean making available some Resident Advisor rooms as faculty offices. Many of the faculty working in currently crowded conditions would welcome the opportunity to have large private offices among the student body, just as the residents of the autonomous dorm would welcome many of their teachers as part-time residents.

This, of course, is not the whole answer either. It is simply an additional step toward an effective and complete concept. What is important now, is that CSL and others show at least the same amount of foresight and total planning they would expect from an often criticized administration.

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Daily Orange elections

Applications for the position of editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange are now available at the office of the Dean of Student Services, Jim Carleton, Administration Building. The selection by the Board of Publications is scheduled for February 21.

The politics of Jabberwocky

CSL proposal

By Fred Tuccillo

'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe;
All mimsy were the borogroves,
And the mome raths outgrabe.

-Lewis Carroll

There is a certain sense of the harmless in reading about Alice's encounter with nonsense verse in THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS. The lines of "jabberwocky" contain no significant message so its language is no cause for frustration. But now something akin to that language is being applied to an elusive concept called "dorm autonomy." The Politics of Jabberwocky is upon us.

The nonsense verse we encounter is contained in three pages of mimeographed utopia headed, "Proposal for Dorm Autonomy," and designed to cure what ails the SU dorm-dweller. The SU dorm-dweller, it turns out, is up-tight because "The restriction of academia to the classroom stultifies curiosity" and because "Dormitories are cultural graveyards" and "The individual student is lost in a labyrinth lacking necessary services."

Oh.

The solution, according to the student members of the Council on Student Life (Move over, Lewis Carroll) is to remove the dormitories from the jurisdiction of the administration. That way the dorm-dweller will get himself unstultified through "lectures, panel discussions, bull sessions, faculty visitations, debates...experimental courses...revolving exhibition, movies, concerts, readings."

The frenetic pace needed to enjoy such a "total experience" in his leisure time will no doubt lead the dorm-dweller to appreciate those special moments in the "meditation room."

Assuming the dorm-dweller has the time and/or the inclination to undertake any or all of those activities, it has probably occurred to the more inquisitive reader to ask just what all those activities have to do with dorm autonomy. Is it necessary to break away from administration control to institute such fun and games?

In CSL Jabberwocky - yes. In plain English - no.

In plain English, that tidal wave of culture (It covers most of the three pages) is merely the window dressing for the real goal of dorm autonomy, the only one which necessitates seperation from administrative jurisdiction - dorm control of drinking and visitation rules. That is what dorm autonomy means to the average dorm-dweller; the administration isn't restricting him from doing any or all of those other enriching things. (But then, it is not apparent that anyone bothered to ask him in the first place. "All dorm-dwellers participating in the Stultification Survey please sharpen your pencils.")

It seems however that this is the way student members of CSL propose total liberalization of drinking and visitation regulations to the faculty and administration members of CSL. (A spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down, assuming the elders don't read too carefully.)

"When I use a word," Humpty Dumpty said in a rather scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean - neither more nor less."

"The question is," said Alice, whether you can make words mean different things."

The only axiom of the Politics of Jabberwocky is - "Talk about everything, except what you are talking about."

But alas, some less enlightened student leaders find Jabberwocky beyond their intellectual grasp. They cannot understand why one does not use straightforward English to discuss such important matters. (Shame on Stephen Tober and the Booth Dorm Council for failing to see the value of gibberish, for arbitrarily rejecting gobbledygook!)

One wonders, though, if the "less enlightened" are really the less enlightened. After all, even Alice had the good sense to leave Jabberwocky to Humpty Dumpty.



If I give you a match, will you light my fire?

Didn't think invasion would come

By ANDRIJ BILYK
Associate Editor

"We did not think the Russian invasion would come, not because we thought Russian policies had changed but after all, this was 1968. Such a thing could not happen in 1968."

So spoke recent immigrant and former Czech student Cyril Hromnik to about 25 people crowding the International Student Center last night. This was the first of the "Great Decision" discussions sponsored by the World Affairs Council. The topic was: Czechoslovakia, Russia and Eastern Europe.

"We did not have much freedom in Czechoslovakia," Hromnik said. "Some of us studying East Africa applied for visas to go abroad. I got one to go to France but it took a year to get it."

Hromnik, who also worked for Radio Prague, said that after Dubcek's arrival a new era of hope was born for the Czechoslovakian people. "In the radio (station) I often heard private conversations against the Russians but every week we had a discussion about how to broadcast and what to say. Some people wanted to tell the truth, others said we must be careful because of the Russians."

We were going toward socialism with the human faith, said Hromnik, but the Russians told us we were going towards the West and so they came to help.

Professor Michael Thomas, discussion leader, pointed out that perhaps the Russians have their own domino theory. If Czechoslovakia, which is actually a spear through Eastern Europe bordering right on Soviet Ukraine, was to move toward the West, would this not have a disastrous effect on the Warsaw Alliance?

Suzanne Mikula, graduate student of history and late 1940 Czechoslovakian immigrant, then gave background information helpful to understanding the Czechoslovakian situation.

"First," she said, "we must remember that Czechoslovakia was created in 1918. Two different peoples, the Czechs and the Slovaks, comprised the Federation of Czecho-Slovakia.

"By 1920, however, President Masaryk and his cabinet decided that for purposes of rule and stability the country must be unified under the Czechs."

The Slovaks, said Miss Mikula, cried that they had been tricked. It must be remembered that Dubcek is himself a Slovak and that part of his success must be attributed to the Slovakian support. One of Dubcek's main reforms was to make Czechoslovakia a federation again, and as of last January, it is a Czecho-Slovakia.

Secondly, she said, "It is important to recognize that until the betrayal of Munich, Czechoslovakia had been West-oriented. But sometime during the war the Czechoslovakian government realized it could no longer be dependent upon the West."

Hromnik said that the Czechoslovakian reaction in 1968 was more pronounced against the Russians than that which had greeted them 20 years earlier. The contemporary philosophy is, "Don't be heroic like the Hungarians and get yourself killed all over the street," said Hromnik. "Try to lead your life normally but, almost as an afterthought, if there is a chance to blow up a train, then dash. Go do it."

Campus-community relations

AMA program to aid ghetto businesses

By VIC LIVINGSTON

A further step in bettering campus-community relations is planned by the SU chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA). The AMA is initiating a small-business consulting project, allowing SU volunteers to aid ghetto-owned businesses with free consultation and advice concerning marketing, finances, advertising, and other administrative considerations.

The AMA, headed by President Rick Murray and Vice Pres. Marcia Joslyn, hopes to assist small, struggling ghetto-owned and operated businesses in developing into effective, profitable concerns that will ultimately benefit the inner-city community and improve understanding of current ghetto problems.

The project, according to the officials, will be staffed by volunteers from not only the business school, but sociology, advertising, psychology, and other students as well. The volunteers will approach businesses recommended by the Federal Small Business Administration, PEACE, the coordinating group for volunteer ghetto workers in Syracuse, in addition to businesses selected by the AMA itself.

The volunteers will then work closely with the local merchants, suggesting innovative business techniques that hopefully will help the business succeed, officials said. At the same time, the students will learn first-hand the problems of small ghetto businesses and will develop a knowledge of life in the inner-city.

Both Miss Joslyn and Murray anticipate some problems, but they feel their project will ultimately be a success.

"These people are striving to succeed in their work. They are determined, energetic people who are working for what most of us were born with," said Murray.

A major hurdle will be obtaining the trust and confidence of the local merchants. Murray expects to meet with some ill-feeling from merchants who feel that the effort is tokensim designed to clear the conscience of the affluent community. Also, some businessmen may reject any outside help, wishing to "make it" on their own.

"The project will be new," Murray said, "but I feel we can prove to the merchants that we are sincere in our efforts. They will probably be willing to have our assistance, but will rightly demand success. We will try to choose businesses with problems we can handle, so our efforts will be more likely to succeed."

The selection of businesses chosen for the project, Murray said, will be limited to ghetto-owned and operated businesses only. "It is a fact that some ghetto businesses exploit the local community," said Murray. "We will aid any localbusiness whose owners, black or white, live in the inner city. We don't want to help the businessman who lives comfortably in Fayetteville. We don't want to alienate other merchants, but it is the owners of the local ghetto-owned businesses that are trying to better their lot.

"We may cause hard feelings among owners of outside-controlled businesses. If we do, we're sorry. We are not trying to discriminate; we want to help the ghetto businessman who lives in the area. These are the people we feel can benefit the most from the project," Murray said.

One of the project's problems is assembling a volunteer staff that is able to devote adequate time. Each volunteer must spend five hours a week working with a ghetto business. Persons interested in working for the project should contact the AMA office in Lubin Hall. The volunteers, Murray said, will have the opportunity of examining the socio-economic problems of the ghetto while aiding local business.

The administration and faculty are enthusiastic about the project, Murray said. He hopes a three-credit business course will arise from the initial project.

A similar and partially successful program of this type was begun last semester by the Association of Graduate Business Students. The new program will examine the results of the past effort and add new innovations, while expanding the scope of the project. Special emphasis will be placed on selection of businesses and volunteers.

The AMA hopes their project will serve as a basis for cooperation and a bond of friendship and trust between the inner-city and the University.

"Instead of trying to violently change the system from without, we are trying to change the system from within, to work in the ghetto businessman's favor. These people are trying to make it within the system. We feel that we can help them. Hopefully, the upper classes of society will then become more involved with the problems of the ghetto."

Regent Theater

The University Regent Theater box office is opening an on-campus annex in the HBC coat room. It will be run by the Boar's Head Dramatic Society for the convenience of students and faculty members who cannot make it to the Regent Theater to purchase tickets. Tickets for events both in the Regent Theater and the New Experimental Theater will be sold.

The box office will open Monday at 11 a.m. Thereafter it will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets for all events may be purchased at the HBC box office, but no reservations can be taken.

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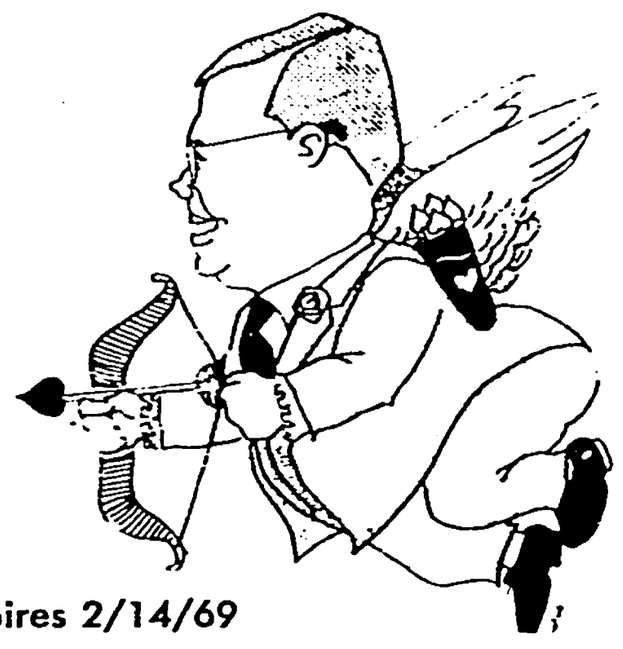

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MUSIC BOX

Maxwell's Dean Campbell finds transition to be easy

By ANGUS TWOMBLY
News Editor

Everything looks the same in that large comfortable innermost of the inner offices on the second floor of Maxwell, except there's a new man behind the desk and his bookcases aren't filled yet. The books will come later; right now Dean Alan Campbell is a busy man.

Campbell recently took a one month round-the-world tour with his predecessor, Stephen Bailey, to meet the Maxwell School's contacts in Africa and Asia, and officially has been Dean of the Maxwell School for slightly more than a week.

Campbell described the transition as an "easy one." He and Bailey have worked closely since Campbell came to Syracuse in 1961 and their relationship will continue as "a kind of partnership" now that Bailey is with the S.U. Research Corporation.

Campbell, a well-dressed and urbane man with a Ph.D. from Harvard, spoke easily and casually about the job ahead. Promoting the interdisciplinary activities among the departments of the Maxwell School will be among the Dean's primary concerns. While his work has centered on metropolitan affairs, he has had extensive contact with other departments in the school and forsees no difficulty applying his efforts to the "total Maxwell School."



DEAN ALAN CAMPBELL

In his role as an administrator, Campbell said he will "miss most his relationship with students." His teaching load will be limited to his popular urban government course for undergraduates and a seminar on metropolitan affairs.

When asked if he planned any additions or changes to the Maxwell staff, Campbell indicated his immediate concerns would be with getting support to maintain the faculty the school now has. The prestige of the Maxwell school greatly enhances professors' reputations, and they are therefore subjects of frequent offers from other institutions. It is safe to assume that the Dean himself has been subject to much of this temptation.

The research that Campbell and his staff have worked on for the past several years has centered on: (1) the allocation of resources between the cities and the suburbs and the functions to which those resources are applied such as transportation, education or welfare; and (2) the politics, government and financing of public education with emphasis on urban schools."

Campbell is now acting as a project director for the Committee for Economic Development and will prepare a "policy statement on the whole question of urban policy." He will also work as a director of Arden House and provide research on the relation of state governments to urban problems.

Many of the contacts that Campbell had in metropolitan affairs circles in Washington, D.C. have been broken with the advent of the Nixon administration. When asked the direction he would like to see the Departments of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Health Education and Welfare (HEW), Lake Campbell said that the "solution of social problems in urban areas is in improvement of urban education." He indicated that states haven't been responsive to the problem and the answer now lies in federal resources.

Campbell is occasionally mentioned as a possible candidate for state office or federal appointment, but he discounted anything for the immediate future. When posed with the question, he smiled and said it reminded him of the time soon after he became chairman of the Hofstra College political science department in 1954. On that occasion, he was asked what his goals for life were and he replied "to be a good political science teacher." He has come a ways since then and for the time being, looks happy.

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Steigers moved

Presented with SU centennial Medals

By PATTI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

A world renowned actor, winner of an Academy Award and various film critic awards, was noticeably moved when he received a Syracuse University Centennial Medal yesterday. The presentation of Centennial Medals in the Regent Experimental Theatre to Rod Steiger and his wife, Claire Bloom, was a surprise to them both.

The medals, presented by Chancellor William P. Tolley, were created in 1967 by the university's board of trustees. The medals are inscribed, "For Outstanding Achievement." The Steigers are the first actors to receive them.

Up to the time of the presentation, Steiger always had a smile or a quip in public. While he was seated listening to the chancellor read the inscription on the medal, however, Steiger was solemn. He stared relentlessly at the chancellor and didn't move a muscle.

When the chancellor finished reading, Steiger walked to him silently and stood in his characteristic pose, legs spread apart and arms crossed. The actor was still wearing his cowboy boots.

As Chancellor Tolley was about to put the medal around Steiger's neck, the actor reached out for it, as if he was impatient to touch it. After it was hanging from his neck, he gazed down at it and fingered it.

Steiger gave a brief, hurried and only partly comprehensible acceptance speech. For the first time since he arrived here, Steiger seemed less than certain of what he wanted to say.

"On behalf of my wife and myself, we are overwhelmed with your enthusiasm and flattered by your presentation," he said. "We will attempt when showing this to our daughter, Anna, to remember our responsibility for the continuance in life terms of the poetic miracle of human beings."

It wasn't until several minutes later, when Steiger was answering the questions of drama students, that he returned to his casual and frequently humorous manner.

Several times during the day Steiger kiddingly referred to his honorary title of professor which was bestowed upon him Wednesday night. When a student standing behind him addressed him as professor, Steiger turned around to look at him.

"Did you say professor my boy," said Steiger in a mock-British accent which evoked student laughter. "You are undoubtedly one of the most brilliant students in this college."

Before the presentation of the medals, the Steigers took a brief tour of the Regent Theater Complex. Steiger gazed politely at everything but the only things he examined carefully were several miniature stage settings. He said he had studied set design for two years and had thought of making it a profession.

Steiger watched his wife as she fingered and discussed constumes and props. When she entered the room where scenery is painted she said, "It smells so good in here, it's the smell of the theater."

During the tour, Steiger called out to his wife, as he has done frequently, "Are you all right Clara?" He addresses her as Clara, or occasionally when few people are around, as "Bean-bum." Whenever Steiger introduces her, he refers to her as Miss Bloom.

"I know what an actress' mind is like," said Steiger. "She wants her credits too. I remember the first time I introduced my wife as Mrs. Steiger. She said, 'My name is Miss Bloom.' I got the message."

After the tour and the presentation of the medals, Steiger attended three student question and answer sessions. During the last session at St. Mary's, Steiger said he was trying not to sound repetitive since many of the questions he was asked were asked before. He rubbed his eyes and forehead as though fatigued and reached for a cup of coffee.

He was asked why he did the movie, "The Illustrated Man." The film is a version of the Ray Bradbury collection of science fiction stories.

"Ray Bradbury is an incredibly important writer and is also a friend of mine," said Steiger. "He was a friend before I did the film. I have great respect for him. I love his compassion for people. He does not write science fiction stories by the way. He hides his

(Continued on Page 15)



Rod Steiger

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Calling a farce a farce

"THE KNACK" — the scientific approach to seduction

By JIM KING

There are two things a director can do with a farce-comedy like "The Knack:" He can keep it moving or he can leave it to die. I believe there is a species of fish that survive on this same scheme. Nevertheless, the University's Drama Department is presenting a mobile production of "The Knack" this weekend and next weekend at the Experimental Theatre.

This may be a little hard to swallow, but people are still writing farces. Ann Jellicoe's modest play, only a few years old, bears the distinctive markings of that genre. It is fraught with ridiculous situations, and probably is definitely not the order of the evening. Still, in this particular play the characters seem a little more than one-dimensional, and there is even a hint that the author is trying to make the statement that human flaws and fancies are absurd, although this idea is implicit in all farce.

But it's becoming more and more difficult to call a farce a farce--we start scrounging around and trying to corner something significant. I don't think you can read too much into "The Kanck," unless you start digging into the old corruption-of-innocence bag. Quite simply, and simple is the word for it, the play is about the knack of making a girl. One of the characters has developed this knack into a science; another wants to learn how to manipulate women. When a naive girl happens into their apartment looking for the YWCA, she becomes part of a demonstration, as the confident teacher illustrates the fine points of the seduction process to his awe-filled and envious student.

It seems that only the Electronic Age could induce a play where the characters spit dialogue at each other at a staccato clip. Miss Jellicoe's idea of humor is to repeat words so that language itself becomes bludgeon. Improvisational groups, groping for something to say, often succumb to this peculiarly unfunny tactic. It doesn't get laughs in the play, but a good director can make an audience overlook it.

The characters are not allowed to sit down and think about themselves, or to explore how they got where they are; they have to keep moving. And the best thing a director can do is to slip the actors some Benzedrine, place a metronome back stage to maintain the comic timing, and keep things light.

Rick Graves directed this production, and although I thought the first act was a little ponderous, the actors achieved a refreshing ease in the second act and sailed into a last act that bristled with hilarious bits of stage business. Graves keeps his actors precariously busy, ushering them through an obstacle course of bed springs and ladders and masses of furniture. His success comes through the knack of whipping up a pace that doesn't give the audience time to think about the play. And with a play that is poised between insanity and inanity, this knack comes in particularly handy.

Mr. Graves has an excellent cast working under him and, more important, working with each other.

Kenneth Cox, as the young man who wanted to learn the knack is the perfect specimen of confidence trying to assert itself and falling on its face. Mr. Cox crumbles his scarecrow body on the furniture, gawks, gloats, simpers, and conveys emotion through the shape of his mouth. He has a magnificant moment in the third act where he learns to saunter sensually, but not before he has staggered around the stage like the Frankenstein monster.

Don Brinks carries a formidable amount of authority as the active stud who leaps out the window after any girl who passes his home. The character's narcissism and particularly his terrifying bestiality, come across handsomely.

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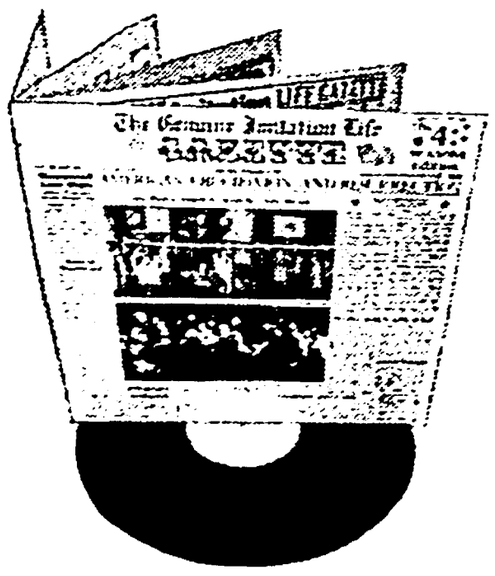

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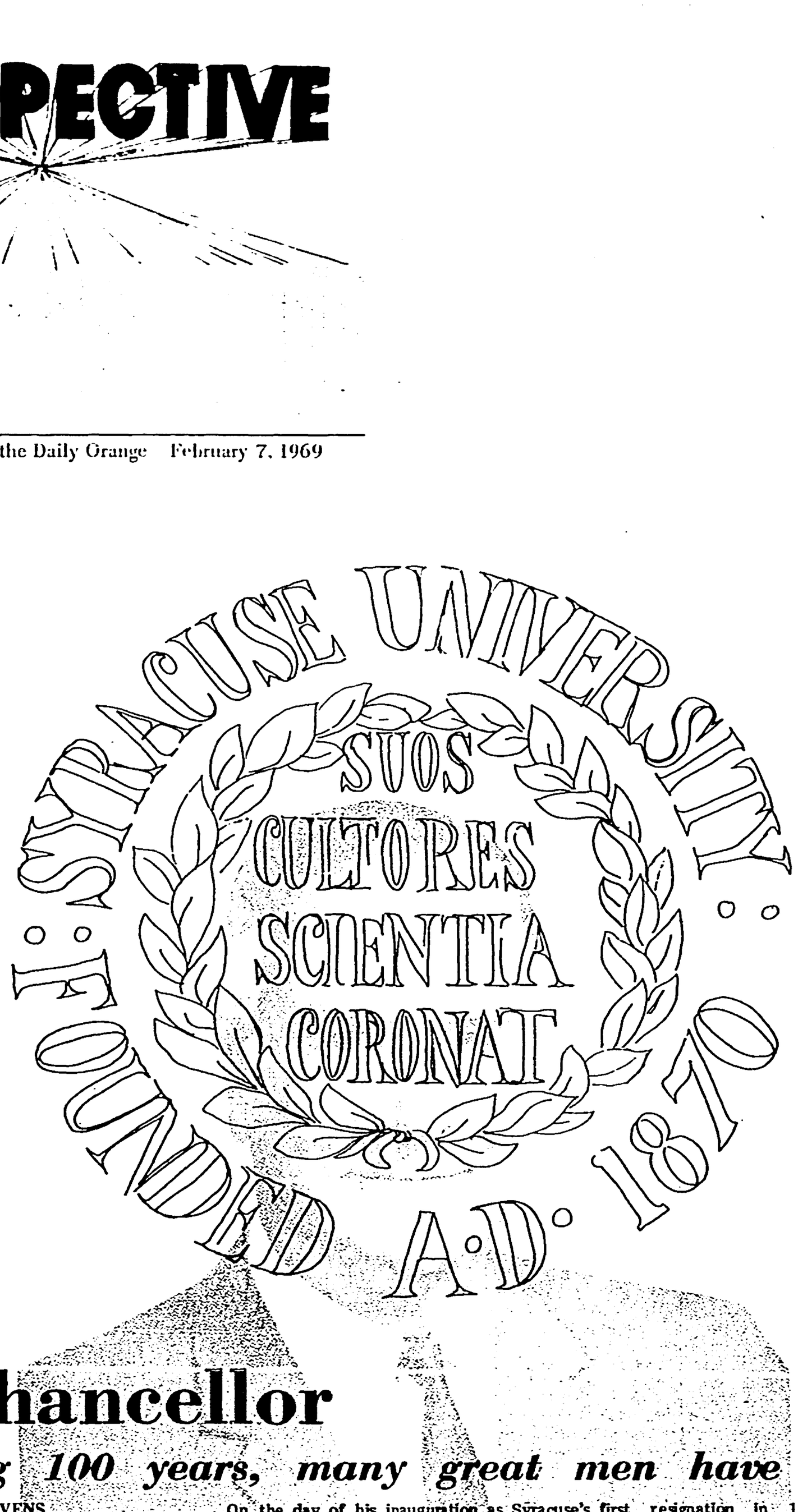

The Chancellor

During 100 years, many great men have led SU

By JEAN HAVENS
Associate Editor

In 1970 Syracuse University will celebrate its Centennial Year. As the tale of SU's first 100 years is told and re-told, the names Winchell, Haven, Sims, Day, Flint, Graham and Tolley will appear time and time again. Seven particular men, seven administrations–seven chancellors of Syracuse University.

Before their story even begins, however, the name of yet another man looms large, that of the Rev. Daniel Steele. Dr. Steele was the administrative head of the University while the Trustees sought to obtain the very best man possible for the position of SU's first chancellor.

Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy, Steele was faced with the awesome task of rallying the new students and faculty to the support of an equally new university. During his temporary administration, courses were developed and listed in a small catalogue, admissions standards were established. Tuition was set at $60 a year, and the cornerstone for the Hall of Languages was laid.

Steele's decision to retire in 1872 gave added impetus to the search for a chancellor. Ultimately selected was Dr. Alexander Winchell, professor of Geology, Zoology, and Botany at the University of Michigan. This prominent scientific scholar, lecturer and author had received the reputation of being quite a radical. Attacked by some for his acceptance of Darwin's theory, his application of the theories of evolution to earth history and the creation of man had attracted considerable attention.

On the day of his inauguration as Syracuse's first chancellor, Winchell was given a warning by a senior who delivered the congratulatory address on behalf of the students. It read: "Your duties will be arduous. Discordant opinions must be harmonized; financial embarrassments avoided; the interests of sound education conserved, and the University established in undoubted permanency and unquestioned excellence."

Along with these ominous-sounding charges, the student told Winchell that he was "called to the Chancellorship of an institution which is yet in the precarious period of infancy, to you is committed its care; by you is to be formed its character; through you is to be determined its reputation; and for you it is to be a monument of glory or a tumulus of reproach."

Winchell's work seemed cut out for him. From the beginning of his administration in January, 1973, to his resignation in 1874, his job was plagued by ever-increasing duties and personal problems. The students almost worshipped him, but he, himself, longed to be back in the classroom teaching.

As Prof. Frank Smalley wrote in the "University Herald" of March 23, 1891, Chancellor Winchell resigned due to "the serious financial embarrassment of the University, at that time, and (his) conviction that he was not so well adapted to the work of a financial agent as to the far more congenial duties of the lecture room."

So Chancellor Winchell was gone, but not forgotten. At a meeting of the Trustees on June 23, 1874, a Geology, Botany and Zoology chair was endowed, with Dr. Winchell in mind. Also on that busy day the Trustees announced that the fledgling institution was finally out of debt, and that the Rev. Erastus Otis Haven had been elected to the position of chancellor.

Dr. Haven, a former Massachusetts senator and former president of Northwestern University, may have come in shortly after the University was declared solvent, but his administration was still troubled by monetary worries. He brought to his office experience and a reputation for scholarship and efficiency, but, not being a financial wizard, he could do little to develop the University materially.

The first of SU's chancellors to be an ordained Methodist minister, Haven was in the midst of impending financial disaster for SU when the 1880 Methodist convention elected him a bishop and assigned him to San Francisco. This promotion made it necessary

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(This supplement was edited by Alan Stamm.)

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Trustees, faculty scrutinize candidates

Chancellor search shrouded in secrecy

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

The selection of a new chancellor appears to be the best-guarded secret on campus. And, according to William Clark who served as the acting chairman of the Trustee Committee to select a Chancellor at several meetings, it will remain that way.

By tradition, the search for a new chancellor has been shrouded in secrecy. If anyone turns down the job, this fact must be concealed lest the position lose its attractiveness for other candidates on the list.

In September, three committees were formed, one with students, another with faculty members and the third composed of members of the Board of Trustees. The three committees have met separately and jointly and hope to submit one name for approval by the Board of Trustees.

Robert Cutler, a trustee, said the committees had hoped to complete their review of the recommendations by the first of this year. However, other trustees and faculty members said no date has ever been set.

A list of criteria has been drawn up for committees to follow during their evaluations of the candidates. It reads in part: "He should have the following qualifications--an understanding of the conditions that are necessary to the process of education; he should be a person of proved administrative ability, vision, imagination and sound judgment."

Other qualifications are that he be sensitive to student concerns and values and have the ability to communicate with them.

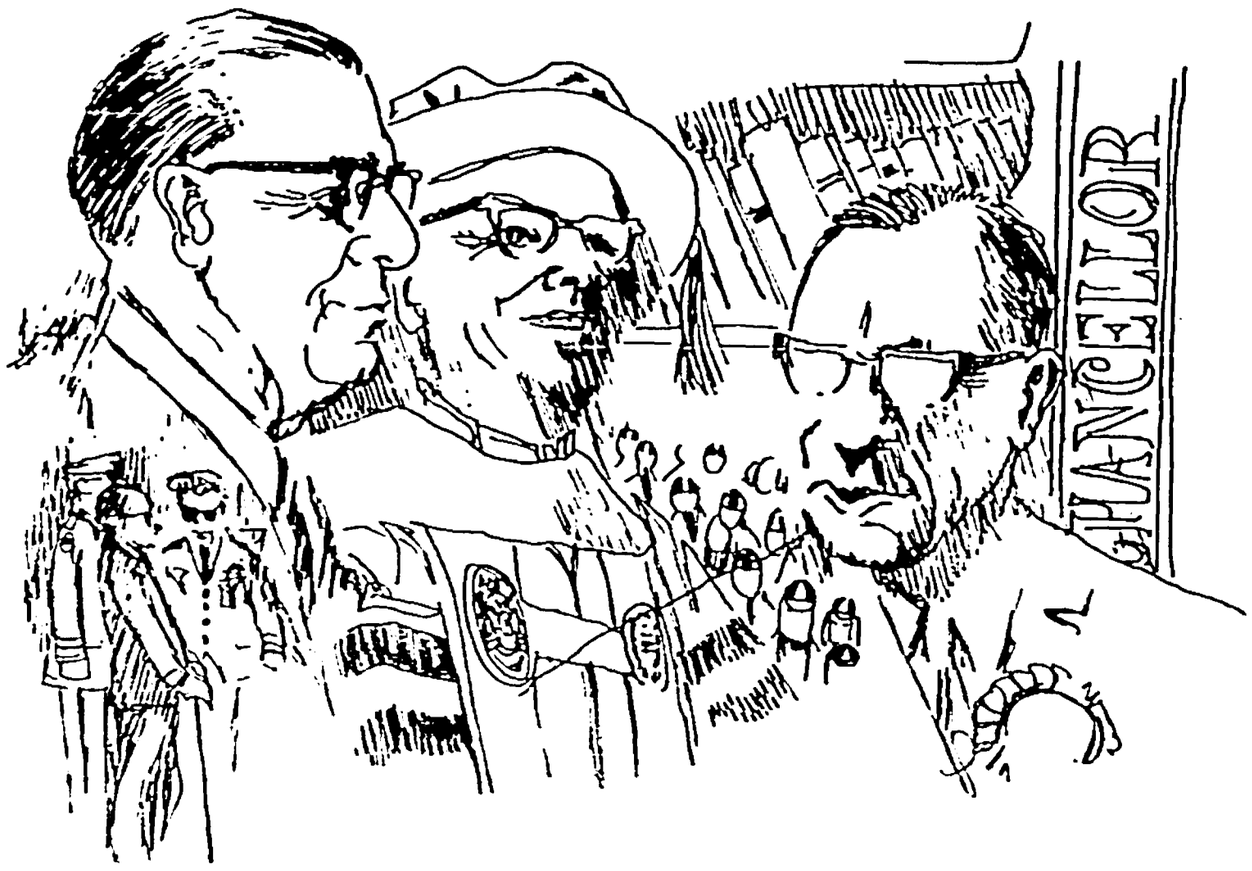
The committees are looking for a man who is under 50 years of age but consider it more important that he have a youthful outlook and be open to innovation.

Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, Frederic J. Kramer, who is serving as the chairman of the faculty committee, said the man's field of primary interest is not critical but rather his experience, general background and administrative experience are more important.

Although several chancellors have been ordained Methodist ministers, Kramer said it is not a primary consideration of any of the groups that the men under consideration be in this category.

One of the faculty members said three lists had been made from the original applications. The highest number on the primary list at one time was 20, according to that member, and of those, three or four have asked that their names be withdrawn.

The same committee member said the active list is down to about a dozen but that it fluctuates from day to day and may increase or decrease.



'Man for all liaisons'

Demands upon a university chancellor are many and intense. Dr. Robert Goheen, president of Princeton, has written that he must serve as a "scholar, educational leader, financial wizard, fund raiser, public relations expert and a ceremonial figure of stature." Sometimes within several days, a chancellor must attend cocktail parties with alumni, official academic functions with deans, pep rallies with students and cordial teas with potential benefactors.

"There are nights when you want to say to hell with it all," laments U.C.L.A.'s Franklin Murphy, who resigned last year at the age of 52.

Is voice representative?

Students gain foothold in power hierarchy

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

In the 96 years of chancellor reign at Syracuse University, students have failed to puncture the veto power of the man who sits behind the large desk on the third floor of the Administration Building. This year, however, the student voice of SU has struggled for recognition and has finally succeeded in attaining an unprecedented powerful level--students have a voice in the selection of the next man who will be holding that veto power, the future chancellor.

The Student Committee on the Selection of a Chancellor (SCSC) has merited equal representation with the faculty and trustee committees. And since its origin in the fall, student members have participated in the determination of criteria, nomination of candidates, the screening process, the viewing of candidates' credentials and expressing preferences for the primary list.

Liberal Attitudes

Just the mere existence of a student committee for such an important academic decision reflects the progress of a liberal attitude at SU. But, how powerful is this student committee in reality? Is the University merely trying to establish good public relations with the student body, or is it making a sincere effort to listen to student interests?

Although the whole committee, trustees, faculty, and students, have been working together for several months, it is still too early to evaluate the effectiveness of the student voice in the choice of a new chancellor.

The real definition of student voice will be determined when a conflict occurs. Such a clash will probably happen when the final list's priority rating is determined. Although SCSC chairman Ray Rafalik claims that SU students could "live with any of the top candidates," he believes that the critical period of student voice will be determined at this point.

If the concluding priority list represents a compromise which suitably reflects the opinions of all parties, then it will have been shown that the students did indeed hold a respected position of influence. Such a conclusion would in reality be a victory for students. But, if the Board of Trustees ignores student interests at this final point, then it will be concluded that the student voice of SU has again been abused.

But, will such a clash occur to reflect the victor? Probably, but possibly not. Thus far, the students, faculty and trustees have operated in harmonious agreement. "We've worked in accord up to this point," commented Rafalik.

Extensive Investigation

Such progress should not be overlooked. Thus far the committee as a whole has completed fantastic investigatory work. After the nominations of approximately one hundred candidates, the credentials and qualifications of the candidates are viewed. A primary list was then drawn up with the prime candidates placed on an "A" list. These individuals have then been extensively interviewed and questioned by representatives of all three committees.

Throughout this investigatory process only small differences of opinion have occurred between the trustees and students. Rafalik said that these differences are "mechanistic" in nature, those which are typical of any organizational system. Any disagreements have been brought out in discussions which have resulted in compromises. Such a process indicates maturity for both the trustees and students and indicates the rapport they have with each other.

"We've (the students) wielded as much influence as the faculty, if not more," commented Rafalik.

It has been released that presently the student committee is "at odds" with the trustees as to whom to investigate after the six prime candidates, if it is decided to take such action. Other than this, no disagreements have been aired outside of the committee whole.

The probability of conflicts is high, however, due to the extremes of viewpoints represented by both groups. Because the trustees are basically convervative, the student committee members tend to express a more radical view in order to counterbalance their views.

Hicks Views 'Success'

Thus, based on its workings so far the SCSC can be deemed a success. Student Government President Chuck Hicks feels that SCSC is the most effective student committee to date, over that of the Council on Student Life. This student committee has proved, said Hicks, that avenues of change can occur without conflict.

"I think it shows there's a time when a university has to mold itself around students rather than students mold around the university," continued Hicks.

The most amazing attribute of SCSC is the fact that it is the first and only student organization which does not have the veto power of the chancellor. Any "veto power" resides in the consensus of opinion on the committee. Trustees, of course, can overrule the rest of the committee, but such an overruling does not rest in a single man's hands but rather in the entire Board.

Thus, students at SU finally have a hand in one of the most important decisions confronting the University today. But, are the students' voices being reflected?

Yes, the members of the SCSC have been presenting their viewpoints and opinions, but has the average student's opinion been reflected, sought, or considered?

Unfortunately, no. SU finally has a student line of communication to the power-wielders, the trustees, but communication on the other side of the fence, to the students, does not exist. Although SCSC members have repeatedly stated that they are open to opinions, suggestions, candidates, etc., they have not sufficiently publicized their committee and worked to gain student response as student representatives. Some students don't even know that such a committee exists.

"Open Communication"

Hicks also has praised committee members due to their "open line of communication," but referred such communication as applicable to trustees and faculty members on the whole committee. He noted that one of the weaker points of the committee is their lack of relation to the student body.

Defending his committee, Rafalik enumerated three trials for student response which were offered to the student population at SU: (1) publicity of nomination forms in the D.O.; (2) distribution of the forms to all fraternity and sorority houses; (3) exposure of these forms in the St. Mary's dormitory complex site. Such distribution, however, yielded not a single response from the University "So, once again SU comes through with its apathy," Rafalik bitterly concluded. He admitted that no further push for student response was initiated after such discouragement and that the committee has relied on its own intuitions and varied composition to present varied views of students to the committee.

Chuck Hicks, however, buoyed on by the recent student response to CSL demands and controversies, plans to organize "one last push" for SCSC organization. Having received a list of 32 grievances from students at the December CSL meeting, Hicks plans to hold "storm meetings" in dorms within the month. He will

(Continued on Page 9)

Presidential fatigue

Harrowing position at the top claims its toll

By ALAN STAMM
Assistant Managing Editor

At this moment, approximately 300 American colleges or universities are searching for new chancellors. Almost all the departing leaders have one thing in common--exhaustion, both physical and mental.

A number of academe's chief executives who resigned last year were well before retirement age. One reason for leaving was admitted frankly by Florida's J. Wayne Reitz, 59, who left his post in 1967 after suffering what he called "presidential fatigue."

Although most college leaders are not literally too exhausted to carry on, they agree almost unanimously that the pressures on campus presidents are too intense for one man to bear for long.

Chancellors must serve as educational leaders, financial wizards, fund raisers, public relations experts and ceremonial figures. They must accomplish all this to the satisfaction of diverse publics: students, faculty, parents, alumni, the community and potential benefactors.

Chancellor William P. Tolley conceeded last October, "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.

"The longer you stay as president the more obligations you have," he continued. "You make more appearances 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," the chancellor explained.

U.C.L.A.'s Franklin Murphy, who quit last year at the age of 52, expressed it more bluntly: "The job is a physical, emotional and creative drain. You have to be sadistic to ask a man to stay on more than ten years. There are nights when you want to say to hell with it all."

"The demands on a university president are limitless," laments the University of Miami's Henry King Stanford.

"You feel yourself sometimes torn into a thousand fragments, and you wonder how any man can go on in this business," explains Earlham College's Landrum Bolling.

Some presidents go a bit further than just recounting their grievances. U.C.L.A.'s Murphy offers these suggestions:

"A chancellor shouldn't have to deal with every problem that comes across his desk, and there should be a man to accept a few of his speaking invitations too. He should have a sabbatical every four or five years in which he would be free to do anything he wanted."

Robert J. Wert, head of Mills College, feels "something is going to have to be done to allow the academic heads of institutions to concentrate on education and let somebody else handle all of the corporate aspects." (In fact, several colleges are currently experimenting with a new form of "dual leadership," as reported below.)

Irving Kristol, writing in The New York Times Magazine last December, noted that "the university president today is primarily the chief executive of a corporate institution, not an educator." He also ventured that "most university administrators have no clear idea of what they are supposed to be doing."

This may be true, but most university administrators appear to have a clear idea of what they are NOT supposed to be doing:

"I left my law practice to become an educator, not a policeman. Now every university president has to be a policeman," notes Indiana's Elvis J. Stahr. He resigned last year at the age of 52.

Brown University's Ray Lorenzo admits, "I wasn't ready for the constant public exposure in this job. Every facet of your life is under scrutiny, and this can become a strain on your family life. I do feel the strain, and I do get fatigued."

Some of Dr. Heffner's colleagues concur on the debilitating effect their jobs exert upon home life. "It's impossible to be the president of a university and a useful member of a family," says Stahr.

"For the past 18 years, my children really haven't had a father. I have gone as long as 37 days without ever sitting down to dinner with my family," reports the University of Kansas' W. Clarke Wescoe. He resigned last June at the age of 48.

"The only people who should be university presidents are the friendless, the orphaned and bachelors," gripes Ruth Stanford, the wife of Miami's president.

Nevertheless, the position still has its advocates. Douglas Knight, head of highly-regarded Lawrence College, told Newsweek in 1962: "I'm sure you have to be faintly schizoid to survive in an appalling, impossible job like this. But after nine years, I wouldn't give it up for any other career I know."

'No one can be all of these things. Some succeed at being none.'

"The American university president is expected to be a friend of the students, a colleague of the faculty, a good fellow with the alumni, a sound administrator with the trustees, a good speaker with the public, an astute bargainer with foundations and federal agencies, a politician with the state legislature, a friend of industry, labor and agriculture, a persuasive diplomat with donors, a champion of education generally, a supporter of the professions -- particularly law and medicine -- a spokesman to the press, a scholar in his own right, a public servant at the state and national levels, a devotee of opera and football equally, a decent human being, a good husband and father, an active member of a church; above all, he must enjoy traveling in airplanes, eating his meals in public and attending public ceremonies.

"He should be firm, yet gentle; sensitive to others, insensitive to himself; look to the past and the future, yet be firmly planted in the present; he should be both visionary and sound; affable, yet reflective; know the value of a dollar and realize that ideas cannot be bought; inspiring in his visions and yet cautious in what he does; a man of principle, yet able to make a deal; a man with broad perspective who will follow the details conscientiously; a good American but ready to criticize the status quo fearlessly; a seeker of truth where the truth may not hurt too much.

"No one can be all of these things. Some succeed at being none."

--*CLARK KERR*

Solution for 'fatigue'

Dual leadership splits tasks, not chancellor

By ALAN STAMM
Assistant Managing Editor

As SU committees scrutinize prospective successors to Chancellor Tolley, other large universities are marking their transition of power by converting to a relatively new form of dual leadership.

This system, whose popularity has spread during the past several years, is one solution to the growing problem of "presidential fatigue" described above.

Dual leadership shares a university's reins between a president and either a chancellor or chairman of the board.

Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, recently suggested that Princeton convert to dual leadership. Dr. Goheen offered his proposal in the winter issue of University, Princeton's quarterly.

Having both a chancellor and a president, Dr. Goheen explained, has "the one major advantage in that it splits the position rather than the man holding it."

The president would be the chief executive officer, directing all internal operations, overseeing the curriculum, the student body and the faculty. The chancellor, or chairman, would direct fund-raising operations and represent the university in external functions, including alumni affairs.

"The office of the president has become more and more like that of a business manager and less and less academic," Dr. Goheen reports. "I am convinced something needs to be done."

His analysis of a university president's roles emphasize the burden imposed on one man: "Scholar, educational leader, financial wizard, fund raiser, public relations expert and a ceremonial figure of stature."

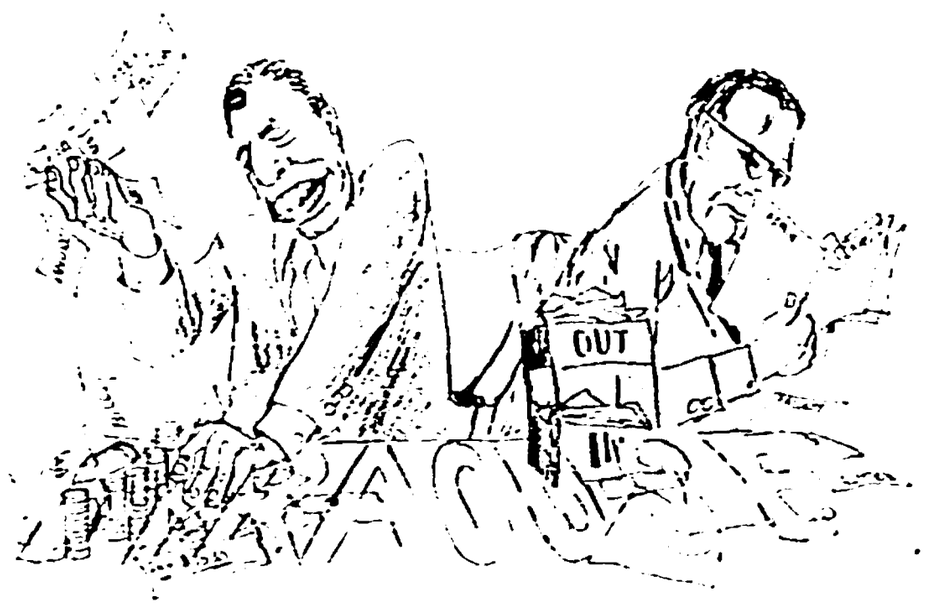
"The man in this office has to take a lot more guff than he used to," Dr. Goheen explained, "not only from activist students--and their faculty supporters--but from all those on the outside, who think he ought to crack down on the activists."

The following schools are currently operated under a president-chancellor helm: Brandeis University, the University of Wisconsin, New York University, the University of Bridgeport and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Massaschusetts Institute of Technology is led by a president and chairman of the board.

Fordham University recently established a triumvirate with a president, chancellor and chairman of the board.

The University of Chicago insitituted a president-chancellor jurisdiction some years ago, but has since returned to a single-leader system.



Students gain foothold in power . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

devote a few minutes discussion at these meetings to talk about participation in the choosing of a new chancellor, hoping to give it more publicity and gain student response.

Despite the lack of such a popular mandate, Rafalik claims the committee nevertheless reflects the students' voice. "The points of view aired on the committee represent quite a range," he commented.

The origins of the Student Committee on the Selection of the Chancellor began last spring when Chancellor Tolley wrote a note to the Board of Trustees, expressing his desire to see student involvement in the search for a new chancellor. Simultaneously, Hicks began working with Dean Jim G. Carleton for the evolution of such a committee.

The CSL announced its search for committee members in the fall and began recruitment immediately. After ten students were chosen, six undergraduates and four graduates, Hicks asked the Student Senate to approve the members to legitimize their actions. They were readily approved.

"They are more liberal than the average student, necessarily so," said Ed Feldman, Speaker of the Student Senate. "This balances the conservative aspect of the trustees. They are also more intelligent than the average student."

The six undergraduates serving on the committee are: Ray Rafalik, junior zoology major who chairs the committee; Amy White, senior psychology major; Mary Lou Leary, sophomore English major; Tom Whitlow, freshman forestry major; and Jim Richards, senior in the urban teaching program. The four graduate students are: Dwight Emerson, English; Ken Ritzenberg, Sociology; Peter Sandford, Education Administration; and Charles Greebel, Law.

These student members have approved the list of criteria for the new chancellor's qualifications which the trustees and faculty drew up. In addition, they have a list of questions which they ask the potential candidates. Some of the questions are:

In what areas does student participation have a valid role in the university system?

Are you willing to advance the university into social conflicts of our time and area, as typified in Syracuse by the 15th Ward?

How would you re-shape or re-establish the administrative system at a university to deal with the dead wood of status quo?

How would you make the academic and policy structure of this university more responsive to the students? How would you de-centralize, make more efficient?

Thus, with the establishment of the Student Committee on the Selection of a Chancellor, the student voice of SU has reached a new and more effective status. The real progress of this student involvement will be revealed at the naming of the chancellor. The actual choice is not the issue. The crux of the matter rests in the amount of "say" the student members will have had in the final decision.

It will reflect the effectiveness of SCSC's landmark of progress in unprecedented student involvement in administrative decisions.

'No place for a selfish man'

Dr. Tolley on the office of Chancellor

Eligible for a scholarship that an awards committee refused to give him, SU undergraduate William P. Tolley appealed his case to Chancellor James R. Day.

"I spent about 20 seconds explaining my case when he said, 'You may be right, young man, but you lose,'" recalled Dr. Tolley now completing his 26th year as Chancellor of Syracuse University.

"I felt like he had just slapped me. If he had only taken 30 seconds more and explained some of the problems I would have left feeling much better. I vowed I would never be so brusque with students."

This was perhaps Chancellor Tolley's first lesson in University administration. He had not planned to be a college president but a scholar.

But within a few years after graduation he was an administrator at Drew University and then president of Allegheny College at 30 years old, the youngest college president in the country. He became Chancellor of Syracuse University in 1942.

Chancellor Tolley has overseen the rapid expansion and growth of Syracuse University into the third largest private university in the country. Its assets have grown form $16 million to about $200 million by mid-1970. The role of his successor who he expects will be chosen next month may be to consolidate the gains of the past and prune the excesses connected with those gains. Even so, the views of Chancellor Tolley on the role and necessary qualities of the Chancellor will remain extremely relevant.

"I've always felt the primary role of the college president is as an educator, not as a public relations man or fund raiser," he said.

His major aims as Chancellor have been to 1) upgrade the faculty, 2) upgrade the student body and 3) improve the curriculum and refine the objectives of education. He noted that his goals would be the same if he could do over again his term as Chancellor. And he noted the basic problems of education don't change even over a long period of time.

"The Chancellor of a university has to be a realist. He has to know what the worlds of business and politics are like because he has to mediate between the two. The art is to move easily from one field to another, and from one intellectual discipline to another.

On the specific qualities his successor should possess, the Chancellor named patience, a sense of humor and "a member of Trinity."

"He has to like people, all kinds of people. He can't ever afford to be a sarcastic, cruel or mean. He has to have a heart. It's so easy to hurt people, so easy to be unfair. Students will remember a casual contact with the Chancellor and most have to screw up their courage just to walk into a dean's office."

He didn't think the next Chancellor must be an international scholar but he must be able to work with scholars and know scholarship and he must be healthy.

"The health factor is a lot more important than generally thought. I've had letters during the past few weeks from three friends who say they are giving up college presidencies. The seven-day-a-week tension, the strain on family life is very wearing. One said he had never found anything like a university presidency. It destroys people."

He though some former Chancellors, including Chancellor Day who he described as "probably the greatest SU has had," stayed in office a few years beyond his capabilities.

He expected the next Chancellor would be able to spend more time with the faculty and students.

"This is no place for a selfish man. His own life has to be less important than the institution he serves. The real reason I'm retiring is that the institution is more important than I am.



The selection of the next Chancellor sometime during next month should be completed smoothly. The Chancellor noted the three selection committees have been working very harmoniously--"perhaps too harmoniously; I don't think it would be bad to have a little disagreement as long as everyone spoke his mind."

Chancellor Tolley has not though about what he will do in retirement other than write. The real problem of retirement for him will be to slow down.

"I have no plans yet. I've been too busy. I expect to work hard up to the last day."

Book examines dilemma

Chancellor: educator or caretaker?

By ALAN STAMM
Assistant Managing Editor

Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, who served as president of Princeton for 24 years, analyzed the post's problems in a 1962 book entitled "The Academic President--Educator or Caretaker?"

Dodds' thesis is that college presidents must concern themselves as much with philosophers as with accountants. He views one primary purpose of a campus head to be improving the processes of intellectual development.

He stresses that university leaders should find some means of devoting at least 50 per cent of their time to educational--not administrative--matters, instead of the 10 to 20 per cent he says they devote to scholastic affairs.

Dodds reduces the dilemma to a matter of skillfully delegating non-educational duties to competent staff heads.

Yet he emphasizes that a chancellor cannot merely delegate his non-educational duties and then forget about them, as some well-intended scholar-presidents have done. A president's own non-educational 50 per cent must concentrate upon the leadership of all to whom he has assigned those responsibilities.

But Dodds doesn't understate the ease with which this can be accomplished:

"The president needs a nervous constitution which will enable him to live habitually at a focal point of conflicting pressures."

Dodds acknowledges that he is offering a description of a superman whose prime requirement is sagacity but who also must be able "to attend, if need by, more dinners than there are days in the week."

Colorful history of Chancellor reign...

(Continued from Page 7)

for him to resign after six years of guiding the University.

Upset by the short terms in office of the first two chancellors, the Trustees set down guidelines in their search for Dr. Haven's successor. They decided, according to SU historian W. Freeman Galpin, "to make no appointment until the right man could be found. And by the right man was meant one who could and would devote himself to promotional rather than instructional matters. Leave academic considerations and curriculum building to the faculty and allow the Chancellor to concentrate all of his time and energy upon the physical and financial life of the University!"

The post was offered to and accepted by Rev. Charles N. Sims, pastor of the Summerfield Methodist Church of Brooklyn. One of Sims' first official acts was to ask the Trustees for a definition of the Chancellor's duties. As spheres of authority were established, and boundaries delineated, the influence of the chancellor became more apparent in every aspect of life at SU.

During Sims' administration the student body had risen from its opening figure of 41 to 322. The Holden Observatory, Crouse College, a Gymnasium and a Library (present Administration Building) were added to the campus.

An extremely busy man, Sims still found the time to teach several classes. Prof. Smalley, again writing of a former chancellor, said of Sims: "...he was easy to access to the humblest freshman, ready to hear the story of privation and hardship, freely giving from his own pocket to assist the struggling student, and pouring out the sympathy of his own great heart to those in distress."

With the end of Dr. Sims' administration in 1893, a more outspoken leader for SU was found in the form of Dr. James Roscoe Day. Having established quite a reputation as a money-raiser, the Trustees and faculty looked to him to pull the University out of the depths of financial despair. The equally enthusiastic students greeted him with the cry: "Day! Day! Chancellor Day! We've got him here and he's got to stay!"

This extremely vocal chancellor lashed out against Presidents Taft, (T.) Roosevelt, and Wilson during their particular administrations. Day came out against trade unions, urged larger corporations, and attacked plans for a larger army. He received the support of the Standard Oil Company for SU, and consequently had to defend his patrons. He supported monopolies, and called the muckrakers "jungle judges and jingo novelists."

Articles by Chancellor Day appeared in early magazines such as "Leslie's Weekly" and "Life" (a forerunner of today's version). An article from the latter magazine read: "Our good friend, Chancellor Jim Day, of Syracuse, is splendid about the war (WW I). When the Chancellor is wrong, he is wronger than less strenuous spirits, and when he is right he is more gloriously right."

A strong believer in capitalism, Day actually did put the University on its feet. During his administration, enrollment increased from 666 to 4,800; the endowment fund from $600,000 to $5,000,000; the colleges from three to eight; and the number of faculty members from 60 to about 350.

The following buildings were built during Day's term in office: Steele, Winchell, Haven, Sims, Smith, Carnegie Library, Bowne, Lyman, Archbold Stadium and men's gym, and Slocum. He also introduced ROTC into the SU curriculum.

The task of guiding the University following such an active administration fell to Dr. Charles Wesley Flint, the fifth chancellor. Coming into office in 1922, Flint was described by the "Methodist Christian Advocate" as "a clean cut, modern business executive, plus the moral and religious convictions of a Methodist minister."

Tuition went up to $225-250 during his first year in office. The Maxwell School and School of Journalism were founded during his administration. Throughout his term in office, Flint supported prohibition, raged against campus pacifists, was an enthusistic football fan, and had marathon sessions at his desk when he personally signed 840 diplomas.

Flint developed stricter entrance requirements - for "proper inclusion, not capricious exclusion." He was sympathetic toward student self-government and opposed the subsidizing of athletes. He forbade smoking on campus and also student marriages.

Chancellor Flint's successor, in 1937, was Dr. William Pratt Graham, the Dean of the Smith College of Applied Science. He was the first alumnus to become Chancellor, and also the first non-clergyman to do so.

An extremely intelligent man, Dr. Graham was one of the ten physicists who first understood Einstein's theory of relativity when it was originally expounded. He kept up with the times, instituting special "war courses" when WW II broke out, increasing the size of ROTC, appointing a head football coach and an athletic director, and established the first radio workshop on campus.

Originally intending to hold the position for one year, Graham had accepted the chancellorship after postponing a well-earned retirement. Dr. Frank Graves, president of the New York State Board of Education, said of the chancellor ("Daily Orange," April 2, 1937): "He has impressed everyone with his keen sympathy and broad humanity. He is approachable, and causes all to feel that he is their friend. He believes in the students, faculty, and alumni. The door to his office in the Administration Building always stands open for the students."

In office until 1942, Graham was succeeded by the present Chancellor, Dr. William Pearson Tolley. The second SU alumnus to attain the position, Tolley had already achieved recognition as the youngest college president in 1931 when, at the age of 30, he was appointed president of Allegheny College.

Tolley's administration has consequently spanned the years from World War II to the conflict in Vietnam. Throughout that time the campus has expanded, in size, in recognition, and in enrollment. Faced with modern-day problems in today's world. Dr. Tolley has made an impressive record for himself and his university.

When Chancellor Tolley's successor, who is currently being sought, comes into office, he will have an impressive legacy to live up to. Seven eras of administration, each with their own particular problems and challenges, and each with a capable, carefully-chosen Chancellor as its head, have guided Syracuse University through the days of the founders, the flappers and today's "freak-outs."

By Lew Howell

For adult responsibility, students must show maturity

In the Daily Orange's Perspective section of Jan. 31, there were several articles dealing with student unrest and with the drive for power which has originated in that discontent. In each case a distinction was made between those characterized as "students" and those traditionally known as "adults."

In this unnecessary distinction between student and adult, and in this description of student protest lies the major difficulty to be faced by students in obtaining a substantive role in educational administration.

By following a concept such as that expressed in: "basic adult claims to authority (are) being challenged," the student takes a position of being in some other category than "adult," that is, "non-adult," the only alternative. Is this really what is intended? I hope not, because despite any negative connotations which might be ascribed to the word "adult," it also indicates a stage of human maturation in which full size, strength, and intellectual capacity are achieved.

If students intend to replace "adult authority" with "non-adult authority" (student authority), they will have to contend with the argument which describes this as being a replacement of "full capacity" by some "partial capacity."

In the discussions which are greatly dependent on these semantics, I would prefer the contention (even the assumption) that students are already adults and should have appropriate responsibility in the handling of their own education and affairs. Any "attacks" that take place should not be on "adult" authority but rather on arbitrary authority.

If authority, particularly in educational institutions but also in government, is really the issue, then it can be partly solved by students alone. That solution will come as a result of those in student status looking upon themselves as "adults," perhaps not yet at full capacity, but close enough to function in positions of authority with a large degree of success. But as long as students do not see themselves as "adults," administrators are not likely to give up their power to confessed "non-adults," no matter how many buildings are occupied, curses cast, or gates picketed. In this case, at least, progress can and must be made among the students themselves before much can be expected from those currently exercising university and governmental authority.

Educational development suggested by Krathwohl

David R. Krathwohl, president of the American Educational Research Association, today (Thursday, Feb. 6) called for development of the National Institutes of Education. Krathwohl, dean of Syracuse University's School of Education, made the recommendation in the Presidential Address prepared for delivery at the Association's annual convention in Los Angeles.

Krathwohl said: "I would propose that we urge the development of the National Institutes of Education. They, like the Institutes of Health, would be a responsibility of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, separate from the Office of Education.

"The National Institutes of Education would consist of a central coordinating staff which would, like the National Institutes of Health, work with a series of institutes each focused on a critical education problem."

In his prepared remarks Krathwohl also cited the need for educational researchers to communicate more effectively with teachers and parents.

"Perhaps it would be well for a variety of educational organizations to join together in the establishment of a journal which would present research and development in popularized form.



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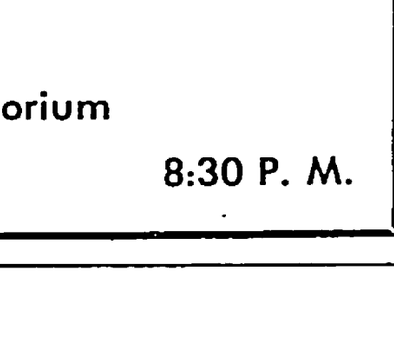

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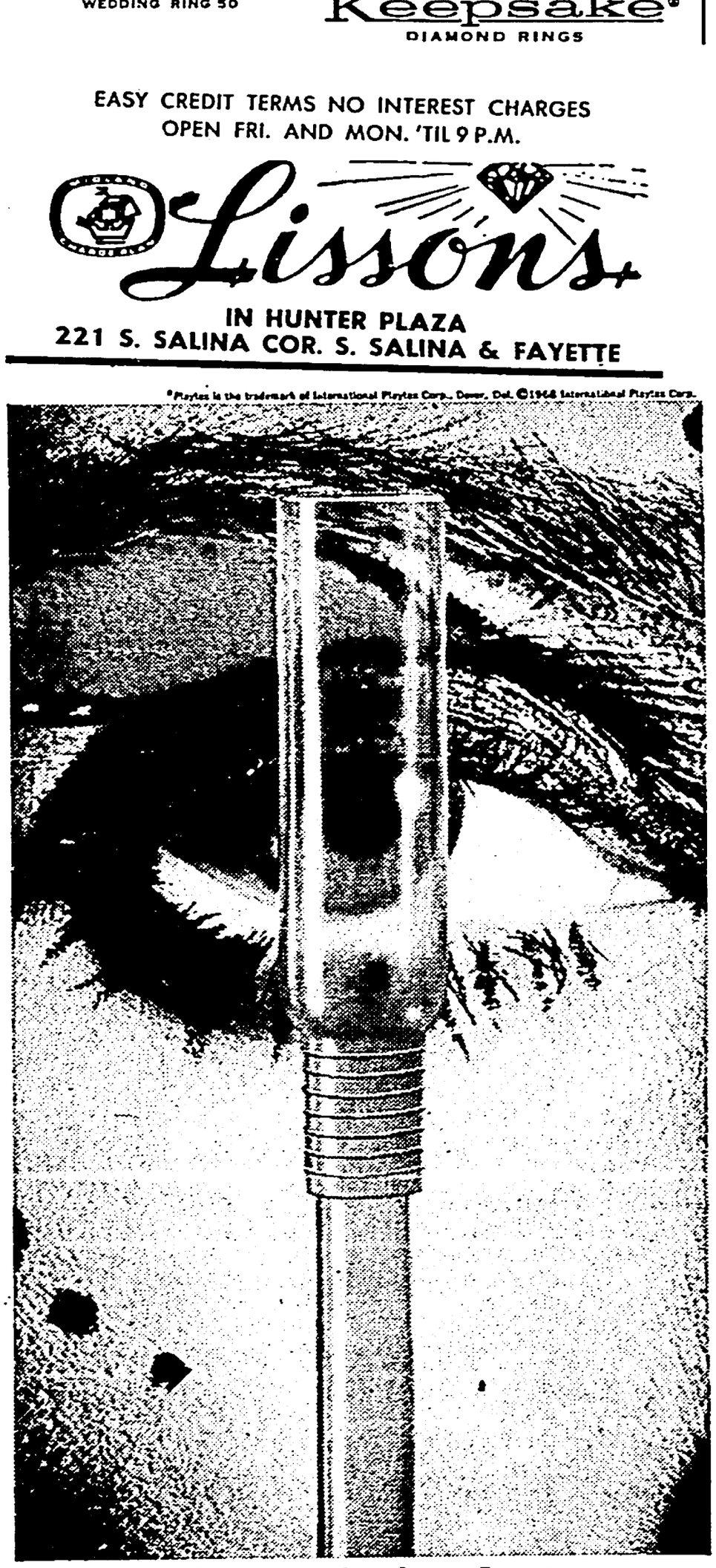

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Happenings on the Hill

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

COMMUTERS going through sorority rush should pick up their bids at 5 p.m. Feb. 12 at the main desk of the Women's Building.

LIBERAL ARTS Advisory Council is welcoming second semester applications from underclass students who would like to share in the making of recommendations for improvements in academic programs, etc. Written applications should include a statement of less than one page on how you feel such an advisory group can add value to the student life. All applications should be submitted prior to the meeting on Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. in Room 209 HL. Applicants are welcome at the meeting.



THE POSTER on your wall comes to life as Marlon Brando plays "The Wild One" Friday night at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford.

GRAD STUDENTS: Come to the next Grad Party this Friday, Feb. 7 at 9 p.m. at Lee's Restaurant, 505 Westcott Street. Sponsored by the GSO.

WANTED: Girls interested in WAA basketball. It's not too late to join and the intercollegiate games scheduled should be enjoyable. Come to practice on Mondays 4 to 5 p.m.

NEW LEFT Seminar Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at 116 Standart St., one block from Lawrinson Dorm. Read C. Wright Mills "The Power Elite." All interested are invited.

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES committee of Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 201 HL.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' Pot-Luck Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 at the Chapel House, sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. Baby sitting provided.

GOON SHOW Record: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 304 HL to distribute the record.

SPRING IS just around the corner and so is "The Fourth Annual Central New York Art Open," which will be held March 25-27 at the DeWitt Community Church. Show hours will be 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, so mark your calendar.

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.

FRATERNITY FORMAL invitations will be distributed from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the rear entrance to the Administration Bldg.

AUDITIONS for the drama dept. production of Peter Weiss' Marat/Sade will be held on Monday, Feb. 10 and 17 at 7 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. They are open to all University faculty, students and staff members.

LOVE FOR GOD; love for neighbor? Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship hears James Armstrong Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue.

"HAIR" the American tribal love-rock musical, will be boradcast over WAER radio, 88.3 fm on Monday, Feb. 10 at 6 p.m. This complete original cast recording is one of a series produced for "On Stage and Screen."

FRATERNITY PREFERENCE bids are to be submitted by all men interested in pledging a fraternity on Tuesday, Feb. 11 from 8a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Newhouse Lounge.

NEED A FAST afternoon break? WAA basketball meets Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. in Gym A.

WAA COED volleyball needs YOU and your date! Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m.

ALTRUISTIC HEAD band. Peace and Freedom Party dance; beer and freaky door prizes, Friday, 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. in Flint Rec Lounge; Donation $1.

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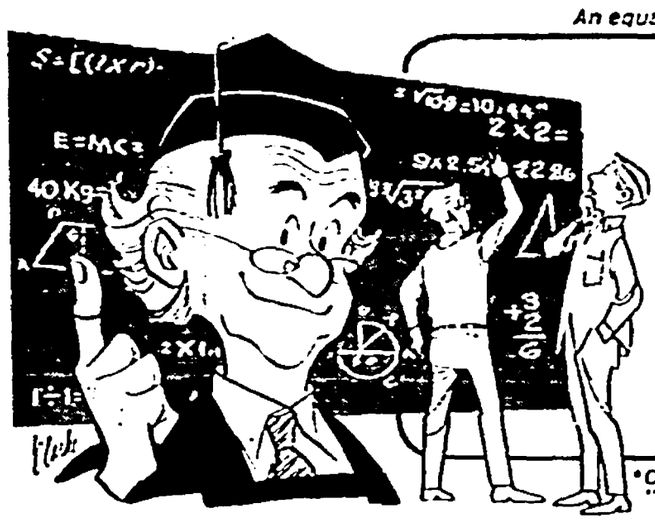

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Special events planned

Peak season for ski marathons, races in central New York

By LEIGH KALNA

February is always the biggest month for skiing. The weather turns cold after the traditional January thaw. The equipment bought in November and December is finally paid for. Everyone is rested after the tiring holidays. When February comes, thousands of skiiers are ready for some fresh powder.

Central New York ski areas have planned some special events for the peak skiing season.

Every Wednesday and Sunday at 3:45 p.m. skier Jimmy Huega runs his Standard Race at Song Mountain.

Each skier is invited to race against the time established by Huega, who runs the course first. A handicap is established in relation to the challenger's time. Those with the three lowest handicaps are given a free trip to Heavenly Valley, Calif.

Tonight, Intermount, located 10 miles east of Cortland, will have its second ski marathon. Starting at 6:30, skiers will run all night. If this marathon is successful, according to manager Ken Archibald, it may become a weekly event.

On Sunday, Feb. 16, the older and established Greek Peak will feature trick-skiier Rudi Wyrsch, who is on tour for the Broken Leg Promotions. On Feb. 28 and March 1, Greek Peak will host the Western Regional Championships of the USEASA. Four Grand Slalom and four slalom races will be run.

There are no special events at Skytop.

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Syracuse University says 'goodbye;' the Steigers say 'thank you'









Photographs by Clint Clemens

Ski conditions

Stowe	46"-70" base	excellent
Killington	42"-60" base	good
Sugar Bush	55"-72" base	good-exc.
Stratton	22"-62" base	good
Snow Ridge	8"-24" base	excellent
Greek Peak	6"-28" base	excellent
Gore	10"-29" base	excellent

All slopes report "packed powder."

Steigers get awards . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

compassion behind science fiction stories. He really kind of writes Aesop Fables of our times. I like his way-out imagination."

One student wanted to know how Steiger felt about drugs. The actor said he'd like to "take a trip" for purposes of discovery if psychiatrists and other doctors were present.

At one point, Steiger was asked what legacy he wanted to leave to the world. He replied, "I'd like to be remembered as someone who tried and who was respected."

Ballroom

Margaret Stafford, Director of Social Activities, announces that registration for free ballroom dance classes will be held for all students, staff and faculty, Wednesday, February 12, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the Recreation Lounge of the Women's Building. Director of the class is Walt Medicis, a member of the University Staff.

The first class for the seven week course will be held at 8:00 p.m. the same night as registration. 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 - 9:30 p.m. ending on March 26, 1969.

Three rock groups sock it to Syracuse

Three contemporary groups will roll into the War Memorial Tuesday night. The Turtles, Canned Heat and Tommy James and the Shondells will make up Irving Granz's "winter spectacular."

the Turtles, who have sold a large number of albums and singles, have nothing deep or complicated about them.

The Canned Heat, on the other hands, know and feel the Blues. The smell of hard times, of misery, wafting through tenement halls in Chicago, down the Missippi, across the hundreds of villages and small towns that have heard the wailing in the night and have put it to music. This is the Blues, and it is complex.

The Shondells all come from around Pittsburgh. Tommy James comes from Michigan. As a group, they are in the rhythm and blues category, even though their first big hit, "Hanky Panky," is hard rock and roll. The Shondells are releasing their first album with that same title.

Members of the Shondells include: Mike Vale, bass, piano and organ; Ronnie Rosman, piano, organ and cordolox; Vinnie Pietropaoli; Joe Kessler; and George Magura.

MAELSTROM

Feb. 21 is the deadline for all contributions of poetry, essays and short stories to be considered for the March issue of Maelstrom.

A mailbox has been provided in the English office 203 HL for the use of contributors.

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Miss Richter explains Yoga tenet of rebirth

By RONA KAVEE

In a neat, sparely furnished apartment heavy with the smell of incense, Lilyan Richter practices an ancient science in which she believes lies hope for the salvation of mankind.

Miss Richter is a Yogi. She believes that the purpose of her religion is "for man to find out who he is...to discover his entirety." Small, with curly gray hair and large, deepset brown eyes, Miss Richter spoke in a lilting voice, emphasizing her words with fluid gestures.

One of the basic tenets of Yoga, she explained, is the idea of rebirth, or reincarnation. "Man never was not and will never cease to be." True man is immortal because the consciousness or spirit of each individual is not destroyed by his physical death.

"This is rejected as a rule in Western thought," Miss Richter noted. "In Yoga we believe that we have as many lives as we wish."

She explained that when one learns Yoga "truth is presented like a huge banquet. The student selects his own mental fare as he proceeds in training."

In order to receive training "the Western mind must remove 'avidya,' the basic ignorance of the truth that man is really immortal," Miss Richter continued. She stressed also that the Yogin practices "harmlessness, total self-lessness--he must serve all."

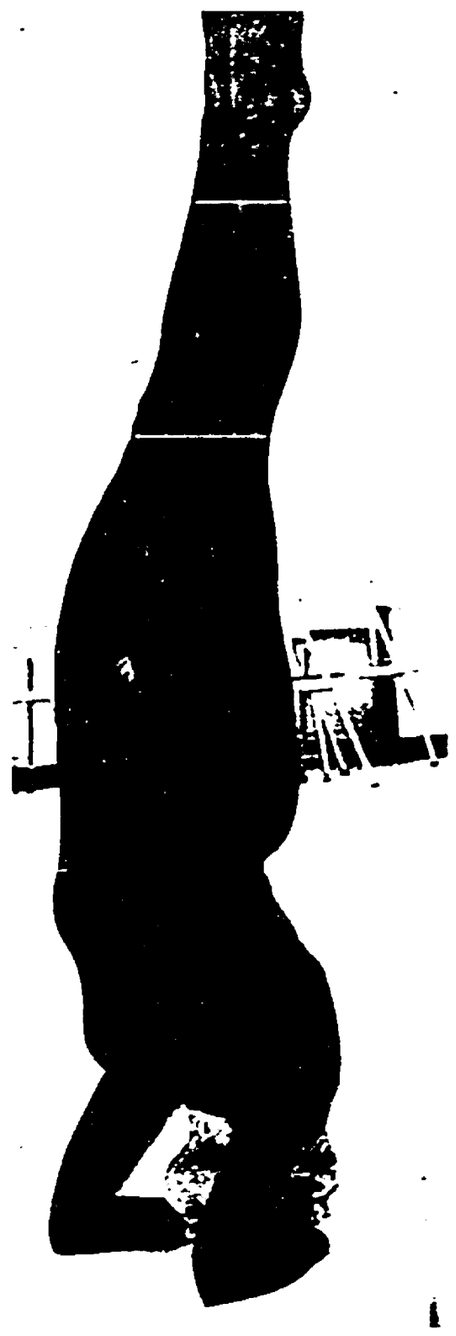
Thus, "Yoga is the answer for the world to find perfect peace," in Miss Richter's opinion. To a Yogin, all people then, is the same as harming oneself."

To work towards the goal of peace, she believes that Yoga should be taught to college students, because "youth is tired of war." She teaches a class in the subject of Utica College.

Miss Richter, an artist whose works decorate the walls of her apartment, explained that in Western thought there is a separation between the everyday practical world and the world of philosophy and religion.

"In Yoga there is one path," she said. Through meditation and control over first body, then mind, one expands one's consciousness to reach a state "where we are no longer torn apart by the things that happen to us."

WAER will present a series of interviews with Lilyan Richter February 11, 12 and 13 at 6 P.M.



LILYAN RICHTER

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PETE SCHACHT, captain of the SU swim team, working out in the Archbold waters. Coach Jon Buzzard's undefeated mermen travel to Lewisburg, Pa., for a meet with Bucknell tomorrow afternoon. Schacht will probably swim both distance events, the 500 and 1,000 freestyle races.

SU is unbeaten

Mermen at Bucknell

By FRED KRAVER

The water-ballet is over for the undefeated SU swimming team. The competition in the first four meets has ranged in abilities from poor to weak. Saturday, Syracuse will face its first competent team when they travel to Bucknell.

As miserable as the opponents have been until now, nothing can be taken away from the great effort the squad has put in. Coach Jon Buzzard has taken the SU swimmers a long way in only four years. The improvement since then has been truly remarkable.

Four years ago, Lafayette was stiff competition for Syracuse, taking them down to the last relay before winning. This year, SU had to ease up in its meet with Lafayette's mermen so that they would not be completely humiliated. Pitt beat SU four years ago, but this year, SU figures to beat their trunks off.

Six of the swimmers' nine meets are against such weak competition. The three tough ones are tomorrow's Bucknell meet, Cornell Feb. 19 in Archbold, and Colgate Mar. 1 at Colgate.

The swim team's success has not been an overnight occurrance, but has come about through gradual improvement of the individuals. While Bucknell, Cornell and Colgate currently boast fine teams, their freshman squads are not much better than the Syracuse frosh. Syracuse swimmers have been constantly bettering their times as they increase their experience. SU has the potential to become a swimming powerhouse.

But, one step at a time. Coach Buzzard concedes that at the moment, Bucknell, Cornell, and Colgate are better than Syracuse. "If they match their best times, and we match our's, they'd win," he says. At the same time, the swimmers are confident, and by no means awed by Bucknell's reputation. Buzzard is well aware of this, but frankly states, "We have to have a team-wide effort. SU teams have become stronger, and have gained more depth, but we're still not as good as those three."

The objective of every swimming team is the championships, and each meet is geared to vault the team into a better position for reaching this goal. An upset tomorrow would put SU two steps away from greatness.

Orangemen could snap loss string vs. American Eagles

By LARRY CENTER

American University will give the Syracuse Orangemen a good chance to break their long losing streak when the two teams meet tomorrow night at Manley Field House, preceded by a 6:30 freshman game with Hartwick.

As exasperated as Roy Danforth is after seeing his team come close to victory several times, Eagle coach Alan Kyber has more reasons to gripe. His team is sporting a 3-13 record and has been having a lot of difficulty in maintaining a good starting lineup.

In Philadelphia to scout the Orange against Temple Wednesday night, Kyber said that last week for the first time he was able to put together his original starting five. During the season the coach has spent as much time as a medical aid as he has a coach.

Guards Terry Hill, Reid Fader, Dave Driscoll and James Cook, plus forwards Bill Kagarise, Gordon Stiles, Craig Litchfield and starting center and leading scorer Vince Schafmeister all missed some games with assorted injuries or the flu. No starter has stayed healthy for the whole season.

Stiles is a leaper who at 6 ft. 3 in. was the nation's 19th leading rebounder in 1967-68 with 14.8 grabs per game. After coming back, he has quickly grabbed the bounding lead with a 13.5 mark and is scoring at a 12.3 clip.

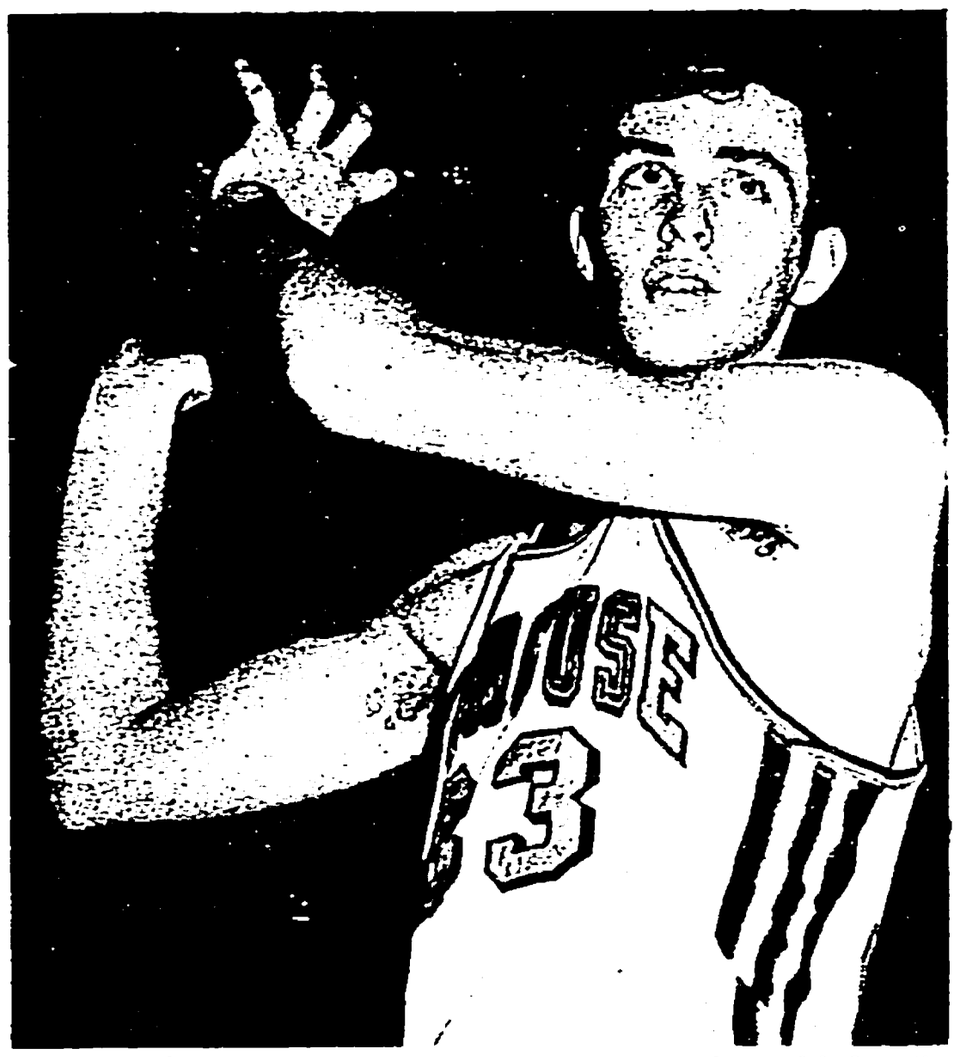
He will give the Orange trouble defensively, as he was known to often "stuff" 7-1 Art Beatty in practices last year. Besides his jumping ability, Stiles is a rarity, he is one of the great schoolboy stars from D.C. whom American didn't let get away.

The other probable Eagle starters are co-captain Terry Hill and sophomore Reid Fader at guards, and Bill Kagarise in the forecourt. Hill has been hitting at 13.7 a game and leads Tyber's fast break.

Fader, last year's leading frosh scorer at 15.2, doesn't have a great shot. However, his ballhandling and playmaking abilities earned him a chance to play for the All-State team. A top college scout who viewed his play for Fair Lawn High School called the six- footer "one of the top playmakers on the East Coast."

If the Orangemen were ever determined to win, it's now. In the Temple loss, they finally had fine rebounding, tight defense, balanced scoring and full-game hustle. All to no avail. If they duplicate that effort tomorrow night, Roy Danforth should finally be smiling.

CENTER TAPS. Bill Smith got down to rebounding against Temple and led the game with 14...It was the first time this year the Orange had five men in double figures...WAER, 88.3 FM, is airing both games.



BILL CASE, 6-4 swingman, has been playing of late with heavily taped knees, but has been doing an admirable job nonetheless. Case, a junior, held Temple's top scorer, John Baum, to four points in the first half while scoring 14 on his own in the loss Wednesday.

Stumbling SU matmen to host tough Penn State

By MIKE WEBER

The Syracuse varsity wrestling team, hapless losers of five straight dual meets, play host to a powerful Penn State contingent in a dual meet at Manley Field House tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Orange grapplers, torn by internal troubles and injuries, have gone rapidly downhill following their championship performance in the Coast Guard Tournament in December.

The Orangemen will forfeit the 123 pound class as in the past and then will send winless Joe Palmieri (0-4) against tough Dana Balumb at 130.

Keith Clark, who has one loss in as many starts, will be pitted against the Lion's Craig Freas at 137. Freas is a former New Jersey high school champ and is looking toward the Eastern Intercollegiate crown this year.

Gary Barlow (0-3) is slated to go at 145 while one of the few bright spots in the pale Orange grappling picture, Eric Greenberg, puts his unbeaten record on the line at 152. Greenberg (3-0-2) will face Clyde Frantz, winner in five of six bouts, in what shapes up as the meet's top attraction.

The next three weights, 160,167, and 177 offer little hope for SU as only 160-pounder Boland has a victory to his credit. Len Zigment, winless in his only outing and Joel Tozer (0-4) are the Syracuse entrants.

Unbeaten Bob Rust (5-0) will face John High at 191 in another outstanding bout. Coach Ed Carlin said that High is a "real tough boy. It'll be a good match."

At heavyweight, a game but so far outclassed John Cherundolo will wrestle. Cherundolo, who had never competed in college wrestling before this year, is still filling in for Jerry Beach, the on again, off again heavyweight.

When asked why Beach was not in the lineup after wrestling last Saturday against Army, Carlin simply replied, "You're asking me?," whatever that means.

He then commented generally about how to meet shapes up. "Penn State is always a tough team. They aren't as well-balanced as last year, but for us they'll be ready. They're a good overall squad."

Carlin also noted that co-captain John Terboss (145-152) has just received the doctor's permission to return to practice. Terboss, the team leader and spark plug has been out for some time with a knee injury sustained in the Coast Guard tourney.

The varsity meet will be wrestled at the same time the freshman compete against the Cortland frosh, offering fans a unique, if not distracting afternoon.

Rounding up sports

The indoor track season starts tonight, with the Orange hosting Hamilton and Cortland in a triangular meet at the Field House. The meet will commence with the field events at 7 p.m.

Coach Bob Grieve is banking on veterans Larry Zuller, Guy Roberts and Gil West for points. Zuller, the cross country star, ran a 4:19 mile at Cornell despite a bad cold. Roberts is an All-American in the 600, and West holds the Field House mark for the long jump.

*

The gymnastics team is also home this weekend, facing strong Penn State at Archbold gym Saturday at 2 p.m.

Penn State is undefeated and one of the best teams in the East. Syracuse, 1-2 on the year figures to score with Ernie Santangelo in all-around, Tony DeStefano on the side horse and George Stalter on the rings.

*

The varsity and freshman fencing teams host Hobart on Saturday at 1 p.m.

*

Coach Jim Boeheim will have a meeting for all candidates for the varsity golf team on Tuesday night at 6:30 at DU.

*

The second meeting between the SU freshman basketball team and Manlius was not played on Wednesday night, due to a scheduling misunderstanding.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 62 | Syracuse, New York, Tuesday, February 11, 1969 | 10 Cents

Steiger says students are on their toes



ROD STEIGER

Actor Rod Steiger and his actress wife, Claire Bloom, said they learned something about themselves and about young people by visiting Syracuse University. The couple made the remarks at a press conference Friday before leaving Syracuse.

"I learned that young people and I understand each other and that I'm getting through," said the actor. "I realize now how unfairly young people on campuses have been misrepresented by the press. It's given everyone the idea that college students are a cross between pot addicts and Hell's Angels."

He said college students have good manners and good ideas. According to Steiger, today's college generation is "on its toes" and will notice any dishonesty on his part.

His comments were made before his wife arrived. When she entered the room, he rose and surrendered his chair to her. He walked across the room. Miss Bloom was left seated in front of the press. She looked around, her large brown eyes wide with what appeared to be dismay.

Except for her session with a Shakespeare class, Miss Bloom spoke rarely during her visit. (Although she has done several movies, she is best remembered for her interpretation of such parts as Juliet and Ophelia at the Old Vic in London.) The citation accompanying the Syracuse University Centennial Medal she received calls her "a shy person."

"The visit was extraordinary," said the actress as she nervously twisted a gold ring on her finger. "I've been kind of thrown into it. I didn't expect to have to do so much. It's been good for me. The young people are so alive. Young people are much brighter than they were 12 or 15 years ago. This was my first chance to be with them.

(Continued on Page 4)

10 students booted out for cheating on final

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

Ten students were charged with academic dishonesty yesterday in recommendations approved by Vice-Chancellor and Provost Frank P. Piskor and Dean of Student Services Jim G. Carleton.

The action was a result of one student stealing accounting and marketing examinations and then selling them to other students.

Hearings were conducted jointly by the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Business Administration. Both colleges were involved because some of the students are enrolled in Liberal Arts, while the courses are given by the business school.

Penalties handed down range from a full year of suspension to ten years. Some students received a sentence of three-semesters suspension.

Carleton said the punishments are in line with SU's normal policy in cases of academic dishonesty. He also said three theories were given in the recommendations as to the way in which the examinations were stolen: access by key; access by offices being left open; and access by someone internally distributing them.

After the committee concluded its hearings, recommendations went to the deans of the two colleges involved, who approved them. Recommendations then went to the Dean of Mens office and later to Carleton and Piskor.

Although it took several days for Carleton to review the recommendations, he said there was no relationship between the time it took and the possibility that penalties were changed. He did not comment on whether or not he had altered anything but did say, "it is conceivable material I felt was relevant was left out of the report. In that case I checked back with members of the hearing committee."

The ten students' only opportunity for appeal is to Chancellor William P. Tolley or to the original academic dishonesty committee.

(Continued from Page 3)

More talks Friday

No action taken by CSL on dorm autonomy plan

By ANGUS TWOMBLY
News Editor

When the "Proposal for Dorm Autonomy" came before the Council on Student Life as routine business on Friday, lengthy discussion developed, but neither concrete action nor a vote was taken. Talk on the issue is expected to resume at the next CSL meeting on Feb. 21.

Reaction to the meeting was mixed. Dean of Men David Tatham called it "a good and helpful discussion," and indicated that a number of the proposals in the dorm autonomy discussion are "probably feasible." He said that any really final decisions will have to wait until "detailed, specific proposals" are made.

Ed Feldman, speaker of Student Senate, said he was "very, very frustrated." He felt that most of the members of the Counciwere refusing to consider what he though was the real issue–"in loco parentis." He said that a student would not be getting a real education until he starts "governing his own social life." SU should be looking at itself as an academic institution rather than an overseer."

Joey Edwardh hinted at dissatisfaction over the supposed devil's advocate role that she felt some administrators on CSL were assuming. She indicated that if they "were truly interested, they should assist the students when they find places where the proposal lacks."

Another CSL member, Dr. Michael O. Sawyer of the Maxwell School, generalized that he had "some measure of enthusiasm for an even more decentralized dorm."

Sawyer made two observations on the dorm autonomy proposal. First, he raised the question of completely eliminating the faculty and administration from the proposed system of dorm regulation. Speaking of the all-student dorm councils, he said "I'm not sure that this would be a better system than a dorm council made of students, faculty and administration."

Sawyer's second point was one dealing with responsibility. He questioned if the proposal called for a landlord-tenant relationship between the university and the students in the dorms, meaning who would be responsible for the debts owed on the dorms.

Observing with what may be the opinions of many of the CSL members, Sawyer called the proposal "an imaginative idea, but we still need to work some things out."

SU law students start campus branch of nation-wide Civil Rights Council

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

Nearly 50 law students have formed a Syracuse University chapter of The Law Students Civil Rights Research Council, an organization that has gained national recognition through its championing of civil rights cases in the U.S.

The Syracuse chapter, according to Cliff Forstadt, an organizer of the group, will offer services to both the community and the University.

In the community the chapter is working with the Civil Liberties Union in researching such matters as rights of patients in mental hospitals and excessive bail, particularly in drug cases, and in drawing up a model code for the legalization of marijuana or the reduction of penalties for its use.

At SU, the group already has set up a draft counseling service which meets Thursday nights and is working with the Syracuse Draft Counseling Service. According to Forstadt, the chapter also will look into the due process procedures at the University.

The national council was founded in 1963 after a handful of Northern law students gave up summer jobs to go south as volunteer clerks for civil rights lawyers.

In the summer of 1965 more than 100 students scattered over the North as well as the South to aid indigent clients from Philadelphia to San Francisco.

Besides clerking for attorneys, the council has researched subjects ranging from rent control to de facto segregation. According to a 1965 Time Magazine article, "the movement has an impressive record of devotion to the constitutional law in action."

"We want to help people with legal problems who can't afford or can't contact lawyers," said Forstadt of the SU chapter, adding that the organization will be able to forward such people to attorneys. "We're hoping to guarantee basic rights in the city and the university."

He said there is a great demand in the civil rights area of the law, but that low or no pay often is involved.

"I also see civil liberties as the most important type of legal work," said Forstadt. "The law is supposed to protect the people, but often people find themselves on the short end of the deal."

Forstadt, who said he thinks the faculty and administration are "enthusiastic" about the organization, figures participants not only will get practical experience, but also will help change the law profession "which has tended to be conservative in the past."

Members of the national board of advisors include Sen. Jacob K. Javits; Roger Baldwin; founder of the American Civil Liberties Union, Louis H. Pollack, dean of the Yale Law School; and Jack Greenberg, director counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc.

Phi Mu Kaput

Sorority gets the axe as membership lags

By ALAN STAMM
Assistant Managing Editor

The tight little world of SU sororities has grown even tighter.

The local chapter of Phi Mu has been declared inactive by its National Council.

Dean Carolyn Jones, panhellenic advisor, cited the chapter's "declining membership over a period of six to eight years" as one primary reason for the decree.

The chapter currently has 31 sisters.

At the sorority's 30th biennial convention in Denver last year, chapters from across the nation shared 100 awards in 13 categories. SU's Beta Zeta Chapter received none.

(Continued on Page 6)

Threads of continuity

We are fortunate to be members of a generation that demonstrates great idealism. We have seen the devotion to racial equality in our compatriots; we have shared their antipathy to war and other expressions of man's cruelty to man.

Every generation deserves this chance to try to change the course of history, to express what is best in the potential of man. Doing so, however, seems to entail today a rejection of all things past. It is shallow but common comment that we are a generation unique in its idealism and committment.

We may justly ask: why has the fight for civil rights been left so long that we must press it over 100 years after the Emancipation Proclamation? How can our elders endure such an unjust war as the terrible one in Vietnam?

Then they answer in a tired voice, filled with the inarticulateness that marks their generation like the passion that characterizes ours. that they were busy doing other things, seeking a little order and security which they possess in abundance today without really believing it.

What they were doing was struggling through the worst depression in our history, fighting a grim war that unleashed the most terrible forces in history and then trying to preserve the hard won peace through a costly system of collective security.

They rebelled against their parents by rejecting isolationism and establishing the United Nations. They broke with tradition by sending women to work, children to "progressive schools," and unions into the large industries.

Our generation is fortunate in growing up more or less secure, and in having the technological and industrial means to satisfy our quantitative, material needs.

Now we can lift the burden from our elders and pursue the qualitative values that we know, and they always suspected, were most important.

Freshman rush

Who's House?

By Bob Tembeckjian

Freshman are now in the process of rushing fraternity and sorority houses, and they are, as a consequence, forming various opinions of the Greek system. Following is a conversation overheard yesterday in which two freshmen discuss their rushing experiences.

"Hey, what's the hurry?"

"Can't you see? I'm rushing."

"You seem pretty happy about it. What's happened?"

"Man, I've seen a lot of well-known campus people and I'm really excited. Some of them were disappointing to meet, though."

"What do you mean? Like, who'd you see?"

"Well, at Theta Chi, for instance, old Bruce Chadwick just tried to convince me how bad the DO was and how it never said much. Then he went on and on about how bad Chuck Hicks was and how he never did anything. I guess if you agree with him you can take that stuff all night long. I left early, though. I got tired of his picking on Hicks and Babcock."

"What'd you do then?"

"I went to TKE. Now there's a house! I mean, guys write songs like "Hold Me Tight," and they've got jukeboxes and stuff! I was really excited. After a while Bob Kelly, my campus hero, introduced himself. Mostly he talked about his trip to Florida, and IFC, and how there are only seven girls in all his classes. He seemed easygoing and nice, but he ran into a problem. He put a quarter into the jukebox but didn't know which three songs to play. He almost called a meeting of the whole house to decide before I convinced him to just pick any three at random."

"What did you hear?"

"'Help,' 'What Kind of Fool Am I?' and 'Zorba the Greek.'"

"Sounds like you've been having fun. I haven't been doing too well. I've done a lot of walking between houses, but I seem to go unnoticed by the brothers. All they say is 'Hello, where you from?...oh, that's nice. Well, stop in again sometime, err, if we invite you.' That's all I've been getting."

"Too bad. Anyway, let me tell you about Kappa Sig."

"Kappa Sig? Which one's that?"

"That's my buddy Joe Nicoletti's house. Man, he just talked my ear off about politics, concert committees, CSL, campus parties and elections. It was like Walter Cronkite and the Seven O'clock News."

"God, those crazy Greeks'll talk to anyone who'll listen."

"Yeah. Well, what are you going to do? Pledge?"

"I don't know. They didn't pay too much attention to me. I even used Ultra Brite. I guess I never wanted to be a Greek anyway. I mean, all they do is lie, cheat, steal, and spill milk at dinner. And they're a bunch of idiots. No sir, I wouldn't be a Greek if you paid me. I don't want to be corrupted."

"It looks to me as if you already are. I think I'll pledge."

"Why?"

"Some of my best friends are Greeks."

Letters to the editor

No speaker?

To the Editor:

As a living, breathing, though somewhat exhausted member of the notorious Class of '69, I have but one question left in my weary scholastic soul to ask--who is our graduation speaker?

As the days roll by, our selection will undoubtedly narrow to such illustrious choices as Tiny Tim, Captain Kangaroo, or, heaven help us, that household word, Spiro T. Agnew.

Sara A. Bookbinder
Haven - 8

Welcome?

To the Editor:

The freshmen have "O Week," the sophomores have the slump the juniors have their majors, and the seniors their fantasies of graduation --what do the transfers have? Food Service.

That is the way many transfers feel. We find ourselves in notorious freshman dorms, adhering to freshman rules, and paying for freshman projects. We are given optional hours in the hope that somehow that will appease us into accepting the constant barrage of happy freshmen engaged in the pursuit of non-academic activities (as is the tradition and in many ways the right of the frosh.)

Unlike many frosh we all came to Syracuse with a purpose in mind. We gave up the friends and organizations of other institutions because we felt that SU would really give us what we wanted. Academically speaking most of us are satisfied. Otherwise we feel like "the country-cousin" who has come to visit and finds himself quite ably ignored. We have, at least, some experience with organizations on other campuses and are willing to get included here.

We are not disillusioned with SU; perhaps disgusted would be the word to best express our present feelings. We feel ignored, forgotten, and generally disregarded. We want to give something to the campus too, but have found that our lack of knowledge concerning university policies and our status as transfers (rather than the freshman status which automatically labels the kid as ignorant of such things) are making it very difficult.

We are here, we are in the frosh dorms, eating in the dining halls, studying in the libraries, and trying to become a part of our adopted school. We ask only recognition, not only as upper classmen, which just as others we have earned, but also as new students!

Sharon Fruto

And to all of you transfers, a hearty welcome from the Daily Orange. Ed.



Beauty or beast

To the Editor:

It came to my attention today that Watson Dormitory is sponsoring a beauty contest in which girls in my dorm are invited to participate.

In looking through the DO's February 5 "Happenings on the Hill" I notice two somewhat similar events: 1) "Sweetheart's Ball" and 2) "Winter Weekend Queen Contest."

As a woman dedicated to Women's Liberation, I strongly oppose all three events. My reason is that these events are based on an inhuman, oppressive premise: that women are things to be selected, like cattle at an auction, on the basis of physical attributes. By stressing the phsyical demeanor of women, their mental abilities are minimized at best, or, as is all too often the case, ignored. These contests stress conformity to a dubious norm, the Ideal American Woman (she is a 36-24-36 White Anglo-Saxon, or so the "Miss America" contest would have us believe).

In conclusion I urge men and women at this university to abstain from participation in and to stridently oppose these "slave market" exhibitions. A suggested means of demonstrating dissent is this: get a ballot for these contests and vote; write on your ballot the words "Liberate Women."

Judith Ardito

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Then I said, "what the hell, the war will be over in 4 years . . ."

Next confrontation?

Tonight's Senate meeting to study off-campus living

By COREY SANDLER

The disputed right of an upperclassman to live off campus may prove to be the topic of the next confrontation between SU students and administrators.

Student Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Grant to hear a motion that will request the administration to accept one standard regarding housing exemption, and that this standard be applied to both men and women.

In the spring of 1967, Bruce Riedel, a senate member, authored the Housing Exemption Extension Act. This bill proposed that all students who are 21 by October of their senior year, and who have attained at least a 2.7 cumulative average, and have not been on any form of disciplinary probation, may petition for off-campus residence.

The policy was immediately accepted and put into force by the dean of men.

There have been no reported cases of students with proper credentials being turned down by the office. On the other hand, according to Student Senate President Pro Tempore John Diamond, the Dean of Women does not necessarily adhere to this standard. Each case before the dean is treated individually. "This discrepancy in housing policy should not exist on a campus which is supposedly living in an age when men and women have equal rights and responsibilities," said Diamond.

One major argument given the plan is the concept of the "residence university." The chancellor has stated that he believes that there is great educational value in the experience of living on campus. Diamond disagrees with this contention.

"It should be pointed out that approximately 20 per cent of the undergraduate students on this campus commute, which means 20 per cent are not allowed to participate in this "educational experience." In addition to that, there is the large fraternity-sorority population. This type of environment can hardly be equated in any logical manner with the environment of a cinder-block dormitory," said Diamond.

Cheating scandal . . .

(Continued from page 1)

A spokesman for the students, who was not involved in the cheating itself, said, "it doesn't seem to be a very democratic appeal when one is obligated to go back to the original body which heard the case. This is an example of the lack of due process associated with academic dishonesty cases."

He continued the students feel the processes were long, drawn out and inefficient. Those who confess to their actions were told that their cooperation with the committee would enter into any decisions, but two or three semesters of suspension do not seem to be lenient sentences.

According to the spokesman, the students first heard about the recommendations during a television newscast and in the newspapers because of leaks from the faculty and administrators. However, the students were not officially informed of the actions which would have been taken against them, until yesterday.

"They were kept in complete oblivion as to what was going on and the three weeks since the examinations were filled with rumors," he said.

"There is a need for a complete re-evaluation of the system of hearing cases of academic dishonesty," the spokesman said. "The way the University handled this case is the biggest mockery.

"The penalties serve to explain the complete administrative ineptitude of the University. This case should lead to needed reforms in academic dishonesty hearings," he said.

Operation Volunteer gives involvement opportunity

Involvement in an extra-campus activity can help close the gap between student and community. Such an opportunity is offered by the Syracuse Volunteer Center, which works in conjunction with the student organization on campus called Operation Volunteer.

This is not a club but an organizing force to place interested students with various city agencies of their choice for volunteer work in the community.

Students work two or three hours a week in such areas as nursery and child care, youth and adult programs (tutoring and recreation aides), United Campaign assistants, senior citizens' programs, helping the handicapped, and office and project aides. Because the work is volunteer, personal gain is determined by the effort and enthusiasm contributed by each individual to the service in which he is involved.

Representatives from the volunteer Center will be on campus today and tomorrow to interview interested students and place them in agencies of their choice. Interviews will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at Hendricks Chapel basement. Questions concerning work in individual agencies may be referred to Don Lash or George Beaudry, Sadler 3, Ext. 2921, 2926.

Student Senate

Student Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 in B117 Grant, according to President Pro Tempore John Diamond.

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Steigers seem less remote during visit . . .



'Captive audience'

All eyes are transfixed on Rod Steiger as students stare and listen intently at one of the actor's informal discussions here last week. (Photo by Clemens)

(Continued from Page 1)

"I had thought of the theater in America as dying but young people are so interested in it here that I don't think it can be dying. The theater is coming back in a form acceptable to them."

She spoke precisely in a soothing melodious voice that has just enough of a British accent to make it sound cultured and distinctive. Miss Bloom prolongs such words as ghastly, extraordinary, marvelous and devasting, all of which she uses frequently.

The petite actress wore a short black knit dress with a white stripe down the front and a plastic ring belt around her slim waist. Her glossy dark brown hair was pulled severely back by a dark red silk scarf. On her left arm was a gold linked bracelet that she frequently turned around her wrist.

When asked what her favorite films are, she wrinkled her forehead, put her hand to her chin and said, "Battle of Algiers" and "Elvira Madigan."

"I think 'Elvira Madigan' is a woman's film," she said. "I thought it was extraordinary but I took my husband and he just sat there."

At one point, she described Allan Bates as "a marvelous and delicate actor."

"When they did the play 'Look Back in Anger,' he created the role of the Welsh boy but they didn't want him for the movie," Miss Bloom said. "They didn't think he was film material."

Miss Bloom also discussed the reactions of the Steigers' nine-year-old daughter to their films.

"She saw 'In the Heat of the Night' and was upset because her papa looked fat," said Miss Bloom with a smile. "She wants us to look beautiful. She saw us on television during the Academy Awards and was disappointed. She wanted me to look like a fairy queen."

Miss Bloom said her daughter had asked to be in the Steiger's next film.

"She told me, 'I'll do anything, I'll even run in and say, telegram,'" Miss Bloom said as she put her hands together in her lap, threw her head back and laughed. "I can't imagine where she got the idea that people in movies run in and say 'Telegram.'

"I'd never discourage her from becoming an actress but I'd rather she did something else because it does become difficult trying to live down or live up to your family."

Although Steiger is six years older than his British-born wife, she has been a theatrical success longer than he. When she was 15, she got her first job in a B.B.C. radio play. In 1952, at age 21, she received acclaim for her portrayal of Juliet which was credited by many as having put the Old Vic back on sound financial footing. Steiger first achieved fame in 1953 for the title role in the television version of "Marty."

"I took you off the streets of London and made you what you are today-a nervous woman," Steiger said to his wife in a mock-serious tone.

She laughed and leaned over towards him. He kissed the back of her head.

The final vision the press had of the actor and his wife was as they stood in the hotel lobby waiting to leave. Miss Bloom, hatless and wearing a mink coat, smiled.

Steiger was silent and expressionless. He wore once again his orange cape-coat, a black, flat-topped, wide-brimmed hat and yellow sunglasses. Suddenly he seemed remote and unapproachable. He was the famous movie actor once more.

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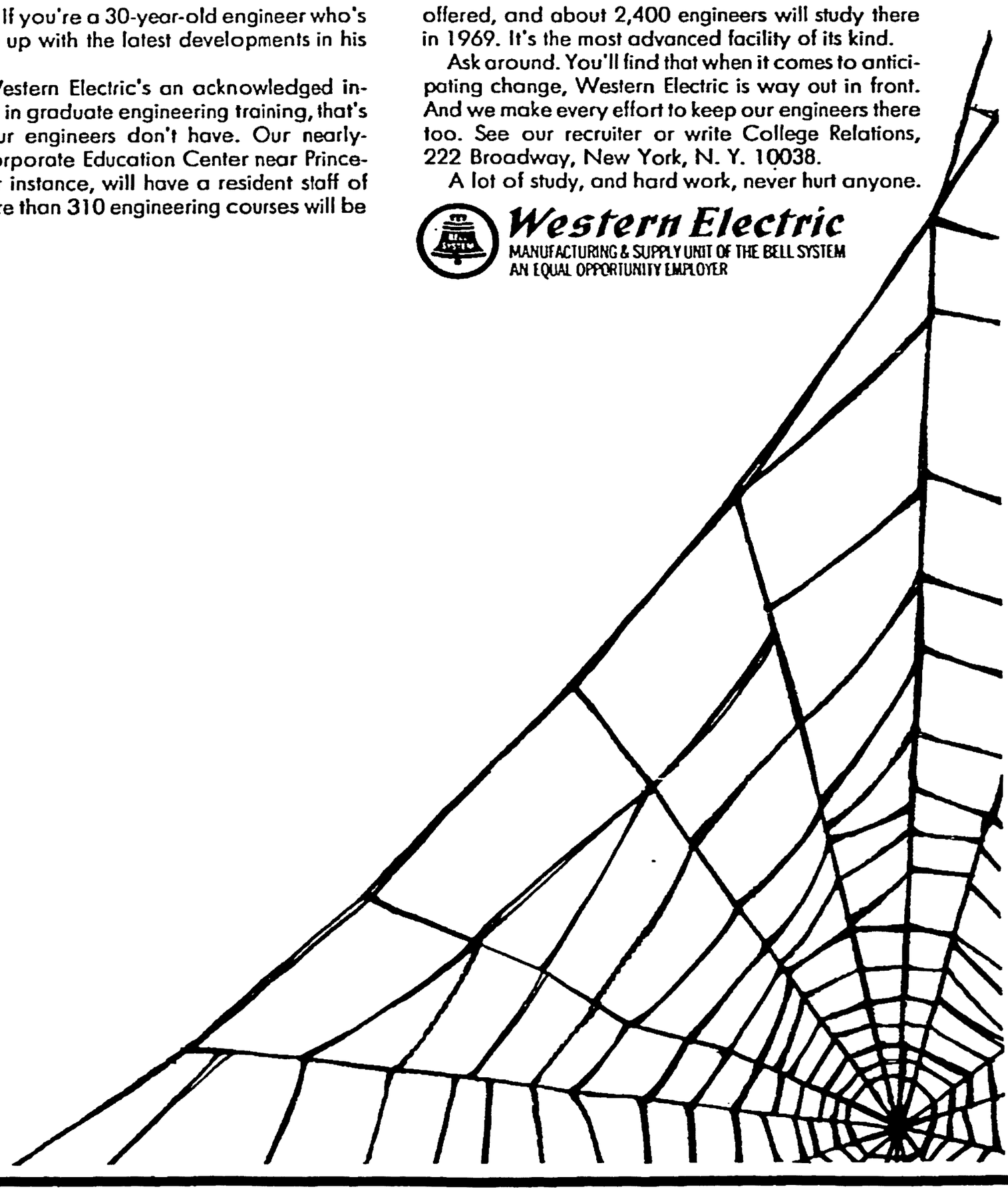

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'Black and White'

Student discussion leaders strive to learn with peer group

By MONTYE CHAFEY

Under the concept of peer group instruction the course "Black and White in America" offers a new type of class discussion structure to Syracuse University.

"We aren't trying to disseminate any information to the group; we're striving to learn with it," said Larry Sampson in discussing his role and that of the other student discussion leaders.

The section leaders of the course differ from other university instructors and professors, not only because they are students, but because "we don't set ourselves up as authorities," said Craig Baumgarten, another student-instructor. Sampson thinks the advantage to this system is "a greater freedom of speech and frankness exists if there is not a person with a great deal of authority in the class."

Baumgarten said different techniques were being used to sensitize the students to racial issues. In the technique of role playing one class member might be appointed to act the role of racist and another to act as a black militant. He told of how one instructor discriminated against half of his class to make the students aware of how discrimination felt.



CRAIG BAUMGARTEN

For the most part discussion prevails and the discussion leader's job is "merely to direct discussion along a particular channel," said Baumgarten. Both he and Greg Williams agreed that like professors, they were responsible for bringing some predetermined topics into the course.

Williams, like other instructors minimized his own role. "I don't think I bring a greater store of knowledge to the group than any other group member," he said.

A test was given at the beginning of the semester and another will be given at the end as a final, or post-course test. None of the four discussion leaders interviewed said they would use the final as a grade determinant although this isn't necessarily true in all six classes. The purpose of the tests is to evaluate this course as an experiment in learning.

Total group involvement was the theme of the instructors in describing their efforts in "Black and White in America." Larry Sampson summed up the goals of the course this way: "I'm interested in what they (the students) are saying, I am part of the group and we have a goal of becoming aware, sensitive and open."

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.

NEW LEFT Seminar Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at 116 Standart St., one block from Lawrinson Dorm. Read C. Wright Mills "The Power Elite." All interested are invited.

FRATERNITY PREFERENCE bids are to be submitted by all men interested in pledging a fraternity on Tuesday, Feb. 11 from 8a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Newhouse Lounge.

LIBERAL ARTS Advisory Council is welcoming second semester applications from underclass students who would like to share in the making of recommendations for improvements in academic programs, etc. Written applications should include a statement of less than one page on how you feel such an advisory group can add value to the student life. All applications should be submitted prior to the meeting on Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. in Room 209 HL. Applicants are welcome at the meeting.

COMMUTERS going through sorority rush should pick up their bids at 5 p.m. Feb. 12 at the main desk of the Women's Building.

SPRING IS just around the corner and so is "The Fourth Annual Central New York Art Open," which will be held March 25-27 at the DeWitt Community Church. Show hours will be 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, so mark your calendar.

On Fridday, Feb. 14 from 10 to 7 p.m. block seating for the Fifth Dimension Concert will be sold at Shaw dorm in the front lounge. Tickets are $3 and $3.50 per person. If you would like a block please bring an evelope with the name of the fraternity floor, etc on it; the number of tickets you want and the amount enclosed in the envelope and marked on the front; a block is at least 14 seats and they will be given on a first come first served basis. The tickets will be delivered within three or four days. Questions call Sandi Haynes, ext. 2966, Meryl Kramer, ext. 2952 or Morris Gibbons, ext. 2616.

RUSSIAN CLUB will present the film "Leo Tostoy" on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in 200 NCC.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will have a business meeting with refreshments in the lobby of NCC at 9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13. Important.

THE BOX-meeting of all journalism students, with way-out flicks and wierd dress will be Thursday, Feb. 13 in the NCC lobby at 7 p.m.

DO YOU ENJOY the outdoors? The Outing Club is holding its first meeting of the term tonight at 7:15 p.m. in 305 HL. There will be a slide show of the club's activities, a discussion of coming trips and afterwards there will be an informal gathering at a member's house. Interested? Everyone is welcome.

PI MU EPSILON which was postponed last Tuesday will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Pine Room of the Chapel House. Refreshments will be served.

MEETING TO PLAN the union building. Primarily for student leaders but all others welcome. Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in 307 HL.

SEMINAR with Dr. Lee Hood from the Immunology Dept of the National Cancer Institute on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. in 225 Sims. Topic: "Theories of Antibody Formation: Fact, Fiction and Fantasy."

UU IS LOOKING for a treasurer to have complete charge of union finances. Call Mary Franciosi, ext. 2738 or Jerry Tatarian, ext. 3225.

SUSKI MEMBERS who are helping with Winter Weekend must come to the regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Lyman. Attendance is mandatory.

OSUP MEETING at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12 in Lawrinson Penthouse; coffee and donuts will be served. All city oriented people welcome.

BOOTH AND DELLPLAIN--has anyone seen Irving Gomez???

ARMY ROTC is accepting applications for the two-year program from men with two years of grad or undergrad work remaining, who would prefer to fulfill their military obligation with the privileges and responsibilities of an officer. Information is available in Room 25 of Archbold.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR women interested in serving as student assistants next year should attend a coffee in Haven Penthouse Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Applications can be picked up at the Women's Building; they are due by Feb. 21.

SUMMER JOB opportunity for graduate students: Southwest Regional laboratory, Inglewood, Calif. $150 per week plus transportation. Provides practical experience in current research and development procedures for grad students. Applications must be submitted by March 15, available in Placement CeCenter.

OPERATION VOLUNTEER interviews from noon to 4 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendrick's Chapel.

NIAGRA REGION Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Regional Conference will be held Feb. 14-16 at Albany State University Campus. For further information call 476-4344 or 478-6278.

BAKE SALE for the benefit of Projection '70 Wednesday, Feb. 12 in HBC lobby from 10:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the University Religious Council.

GRADUATE STUDENTS Graduate Student Organization will meet Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:45 p.m. in Room B-115 Grant. All delegates, please attend.

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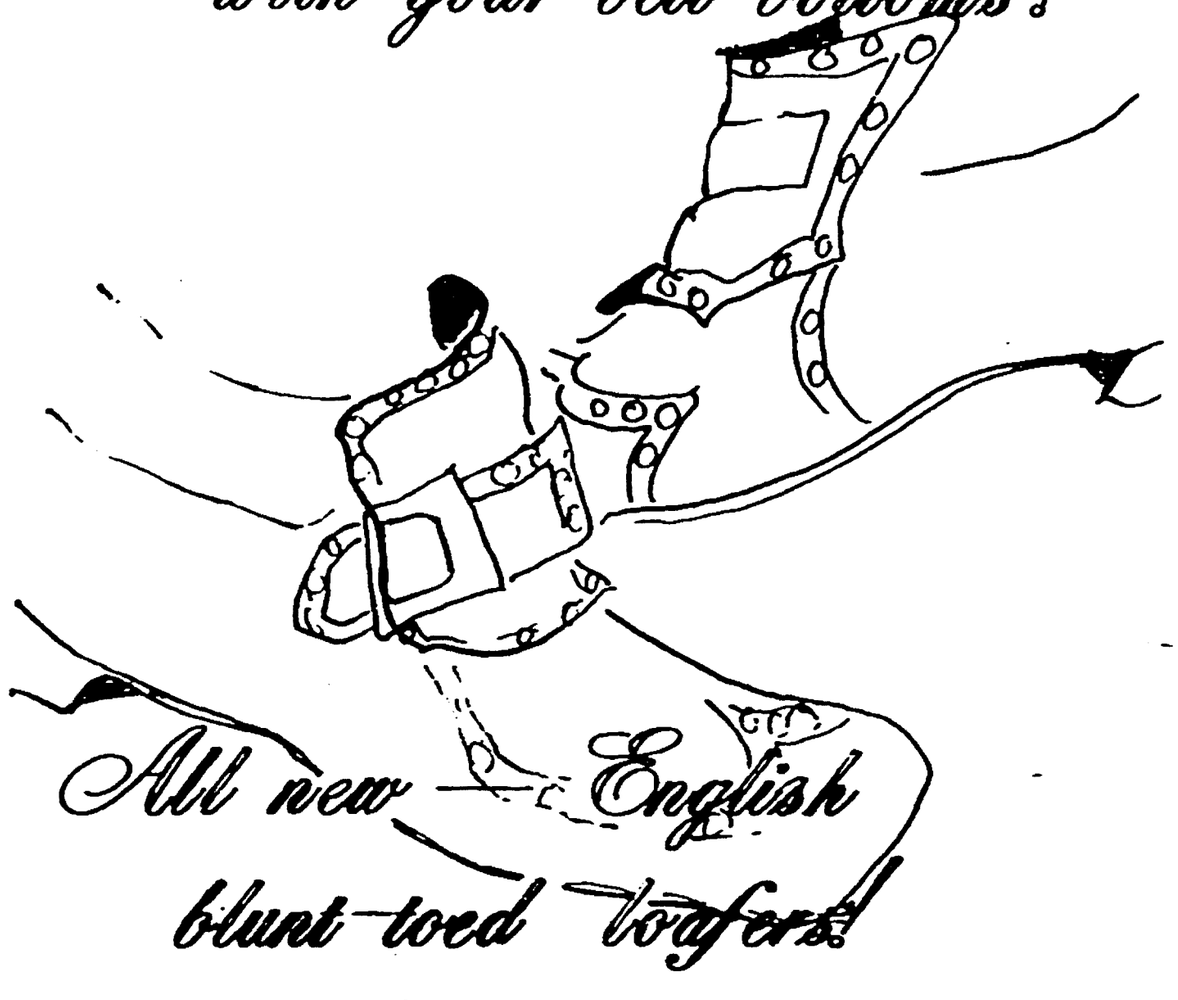

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Students to submit suggestions

Ideas needed for centennial observance

Undergraduate and graduate students are invited to submit their ideas and suggestions for the University's Centennial to the student committee for the Centennial observance, student chairman Barbara Woods has announced.

The student committee will meet Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Newhouse Communications Center to discuss ideas for the Centennial, and to consider suggestions for involving students in the program. The meeting is the first of several open meetings designed to give students an opportunity to participate in planning for the Centennial program, Miss Woods said. Students are invited to attend the meeting in person, or to contact one of the student committee members to submit suggestions.

Graduate students also will have representatives on the student Centennial committee, according to George Dolch, GSO president. The graduate student representatives are expected to be appointed at the GSO meeting Tuesday night (Feb. 11).

All areas of the University are expected to be involved in planning and carrying out the Centennial program. The faculty committee is scheduled to meet this afternoon (Tuesday, Feb. 11) to consider suggestions.

Mr. DeWitt C. LeFevre, Board of Trustees representative, is general chairman of the Centennial Committee, with activities coordinated on campus through the office of Kenneth G. Bartlett, Vice President for Public Affairs. Dr. Kathryn Morgan, associate professor of mathematics is faculty chairman, and Miss Woods is chairman.

Members of the student committee, who can be contacted with ideas and suggestions, include: Robert Tembeckjian and Cherie L. Griffith of the freshman class; Leonard Conway and Nancy Walsh of the sophomore class; Howard Zweier and Bruce Derr of the junior class, and Robin Erickson and Michael Sussman of the senior class. Representing the Syracuse University Centennial scholars are Sharon L. Wolchik and Morgan Brown and representing the Traditions Committee are Barbara Woods and Roy Sykes.

Sorority . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Current members of the chapter have attained alumnae status, thus retaining "all rights and privileges" of Phi Mu alumnae membership. Fall pledges were given the option of being initiated or of being released.

The current crop of sisters will continue living in their house at 208 Walnut Place for the remainder of this semester. The sorority corporation owns the building and property.

Phi Mu was founded on March 4, 1852 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia. Nationally, it has 107 chapters with approximately 5,000 collegiate members and 45,000 alumnae.

At Syracuse, however, the sorority felt the pressure of competing with large "name" houses. As its sisterhood declined, so did its appeal to some rushees.

In addition, Phi Mu also had to cope with other problems plaguing almost all Greek houses. Seniors' apartment option and dorms with greater privileges may be robbing Greeks of their alluring niche as advantageous living centers.

The demise of Phi Mu, not entirely unexpected or surprising, leaves 22 national sorority chapters on this campus. Others, however, may also find stumbling blocks in the path of growth that are piling high enough to make a wall.

Rabbi Elefant awards Hillel members before 5-month Sabatical to Israel

In his last official act as Hillel Director before leaving on a five month Sabbatical to Israel, Rabbi Milton Elefant bestowed the Golden Key Award, B'nai B'rith Hillel's highest achievement, upon seven seniors at the Hillel dinner Sunday night.

Arthur Koch, who has been president of Hillel for three years, received a special award in addition to his Key. Koch was singled out by Rabbi Elefant for his "unending efforts for Hillel" and for "almost single-handedly raising Hillel's membership in three years from under 500 to over 1250."

Also honored were Bob Kravitz, cantor; Ed Jacobs, Vice President of Filming Programming; Harry Dank, Religious Vice President; Michael Pike, Social Vice President; Claire Zysblat, Vice President in charge of Frosh Council; and Carol Shanik, Cultural Vice President.

Seniors Fred Katz and Neil Dansker, contributors to Hillel's newsletter, the "Sage," were awarded Certificates of Merit. A Hillel Pin, for outstanding service, was awarded to Senior Arlene Rosen, Publicity Chairman.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

C	A	M	P			P	I	K	E		T	A	N	G
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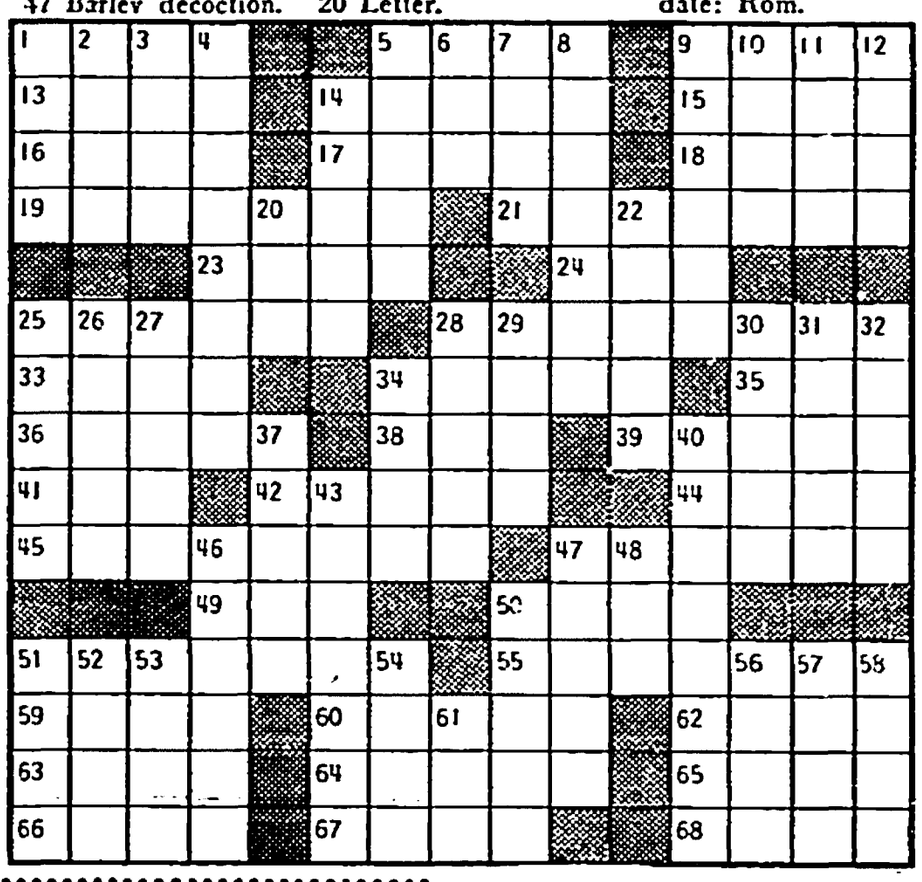
ACROSS

1 Lodge.
5 Highway.
9 Special quality.
13 Construction item.
14 ___ care (be wary): 2 words.
15 Potpourri.
16 Observe.
17 Does as told.
18 Assistant: Abbr.
19 Guatemala's dollar.
21 Make certain by taking action: 3 words.
23 Nothing.
24 Beauty shop offering.
25 Go ___ (become useless): 2 words.
28 Cleaning tool.
33 Sea in Asia.
34 Chief: Ger.
35 Chemical prefix.
36 Poetic verb.
38 First name on Broadway.
39 Wax eloquent.
41 October: Abbr.
42 Popular dance.
44 Black: Prefix.
45 Drastic reorganizations..
47 Barley decoction.
49 Faultfind.
50 Mardi ___
51 Make oneself heard: 2 words.
55 Discards.
59 City on the Dnieper.
60 Hockey teams.
62 Boat.
63 Concerning: Lat.
64 Lone Star state.
65 Waikiki instruments.
66 Big name in baseball.
67 ___ were: 2 words.
68 Varmint.

DOWN

1 French numeral.
2 Arab's name.
3 Finis, in chess.
4 Bar snacks.
5 Picasso.
6 Common contraction.
7 Solutions.
8 Relaxed: 2 words.
9 Exactly right: 3 words.
10 Further.
11 Unless: Lat.
12 ___ sei Dank!
14 Lay by.
20 Letter.
22 Have an ___ (watch out for): 2 words.
25 Tortilla snacks.
26 Garden plant.
27 ___ Barbara.
28 Mariners.
29 School test.
30 Blameworthy one: Slang.
31 Spare.
32 Keep an ___ (watch): 2 words.
34 Be useful.
37 Sharp pinch.
40 Elevated: 2 words.
43 Where the Masters is played.
46 Playing cards.
47 The fourth estate.
48 ___ Mahal.
50 Dandy!
51 Read superficially.
52 Kind of cloth.
53 Ghostly.
54 Bakery offerings.
56 Kind of fuel.
57 Very: Fr.
58 System: Abbr.
61 First century date: Rom.



Maelstrom

Feb. 21 is the deadline for all contributions of poetry, essays and short stories to be considered for the March issue of Maelstrom.

A mailbox has been provided in the English office 203 HL for the use of contributors.

The editors regretfully were unable to use most manuscripts for the first issue. These may be picked up at the English Office.

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Judicial Board suspends 2 men for apartment caper

By BOB DAVIS

The Syracuse University Judicial Board made decisions on two cases last week. One resulted in the suspension of two students for one semester, while the other case ended in a guilty, no action decision.

In the first case two male students signed up as commuting students during registration. Actually both students were living in an off-campus apartment without official permission.

On Saturday, January 25, at 2 a.m., a resident of Booth Hall saw two people loading furniture into a car. Officials were able to trace the car, by its license plate, to the father of one of the students that was living off-campus illegally.

The students, it was shown, were using Booth furniture to furnish their apartment. The students were caught in possession of four chairs, one coffee table, one rug, a lamp and a quantity of toilet paper.

The students were found guilty of a violation of residence requirements and a falsification of information. In addition, they were found guilty of theft. The vote was 7-2 guilty, by the University Judicial Board.

Both students have submitted written requests to appeal the decision to the Court of Appeals.

Another case involved a girl who asked a male friend to help her study for a physics final. They used a room in the dormitory where the girl resides. At 5 a.m., a director of the dorm found them in the room studying together.

The girl elected to be tried by the University Judicial Board. The boy, however, decided to go before the Dean of Men.

After hearing the case, the court found her guilty, but took no action against her. Paul Snyder of the University Judicial Board explained that the girl had not broken any of the five questions asked by the board.

The questions are, "Was anyone hurt?" "Was anyone inconvenienced?" "Was anything damaged?" "Did any harmful results occur?" "Was any federal, state or local law broken?" Since the answer to these five questions was no, the board took no action.

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Records fall during Manley track meet

By DOUG GARR

Coach Bob Grieve's track team set three university records last Friday night as they easily beat Cortland and Hamilton in a triangular meet at Manley Field House. The Orangemen finished with 61 points, while Cortland and Hamilton had 32 1/2 and 22 1/2 respectively.

Guy Roberts broke the former SU record of 1:11.8 in the 600 yard dash by one-tenth of a second as he turned in an extremely fast 1:11.7.

Gil West finished second in the long jump to three-event winner Bob Devins of Cortland. West's 23-3 in the long jump was good enough for a varsity record, however, even though Devins nipped him with 23-5, a Field House record.

The third SU record was set by Roger Taylor in the shot put. Taylor tossed an impressive 54-3 as Syracuse swept the first three places in that event.

The star of the meet turned out to be Cortland's Bob Devins. He finished the evening winning three events, the 160- yard dash, the long jump and the high jump. In the two field events, he set Manley Field House records, including a 6-2 high jump.

Larry Zuller of the Orangemen also turned in a standout performance. He won the 1000-yard run in 2:15.6 and the mile in 4:18. He almost nipped Hamilton's anchor man in the two-mile relay as well, making up nearly a 75-yard deficit.

Syracuse's other first place was in the mile relay, with a time of 3:29.5.

The SU freshmen team also started the season with a winning performance as they overwhelmed the Cortland yearlings, 70-31.

Tom Stoyan won the 1000-yard run in 2:16.3 which Grieve called "really quick for a freshman." Andy Hurray was a double winner, as he won both the mile and two mile events. Other first places were earned by Mike Sweeney in the 600-yard dash and Bill Lefesky in the pole vault. Andy Weezer and Bill Larrabee tied in the high jump.

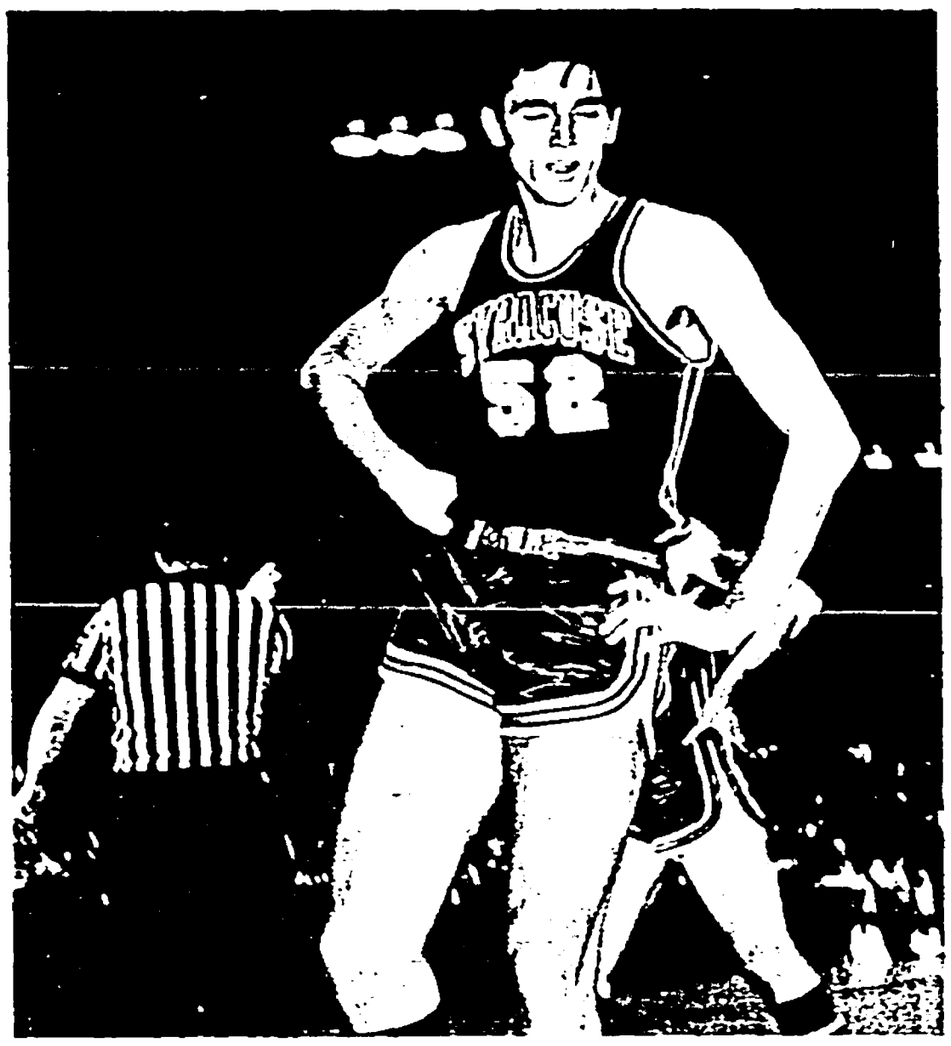
Next Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. the Orangemen host Cornell and Cortland in another triangular meet. Coach Grieve thinks it will be a close meet and promises the mile run to be one of the most exciting races of the season.

Sidelights

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the varsity golf team tonight at 6:30 at Delta Upsilon, 426 Ostrom Ave.

*

WAER will broadcast both games of the Colgate double-header on Wednesday night, beginning at 6 p.m.



BOUNCING BACK after six straight losses, the Orange won a baskerball game on Saturday night, defeating American. Bill Smith, the sophomore center, led the way with 28 points. In addition, soul music returned to the pre-game festivities for the first time this year, which proves that as the Temptations go, so goes the Orange. (Photos by Biggar)

Voice from the bleachers

Pressure cooker

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

"There is no rotten way to win; there is only winning."–Yves Montand in the film, Grand Prix.

"Who needs the aggravation?"–Dr. Fred Lewis, in the real life drama, Losing Season.

Intercollegiate athletics is supposed to be an extention of the educational process. Coaches are supposed to instruct boys in areas such as compassion and valor, things that are better taught on the playing fields than in the classroom.

Such idealism, however, seldom gets further than a Tom Slick cartoon on a Saturday morning. College sports is intense competition, complete with un-campus like facets as hate, money and brutality. Sometimes it is hard to tell the college sport apart from its professional counterpart--without a scorecard, anyway.

John Bridgers was the well-liked coach of Baylor University until this past year, when he suffered his second straight losing season. He is now the well-liked ex-coach of Baylor University, and is currently trying to earn a living as an assistant coach with a pro team. He observed recently, "In pro football, it's obvious that you must win. In college football, there's sometimes talk of other goals, but when you get right down to it, that's what really matters there, too."

Bridgers was axed, not because he was a bad teacher, or because he could not get along with the university community, or because he used outdated methods, but simply because he did not win.

All through college athletics, but especially in the major sports, the pressure to win has become phenomenal. The equation is simple: Schools rely on money, a big name brings in money and sports is a quick route to a big name.

While some, like Bridgers, are eased out of the picture, others get out of their own accord. Syracuse's former basketball coach, Dr. Fred Lewis, is a good example.

Lewis resigned to take a post as athletic director at Sacremento State College in California. Although he didn't make his decision known until late May, there were indications earlier that he was disenchanted with "the big time."

During the winter he talked longingly about an article in Sports Illustrated about a close friend of his, Phil Woolpert. Woolpert won back-to-back NCAA basketball championships with the University of San Francisco in the years of the Bill Russell-K.C. Jones teams. A few years later, he retired from coaching, mainly because his health and his nerves could not take the pressure anymore. He subsequently assumed the coaching job at a small California school, and was enjoying coaching again, in spite of his teams' mediocrity.

In the final months of his tenure here, Lewis had the Woolpert story constantly on his mind. He left with some definite distaste about the local athletic policies, and a sense of relief as well.

Lewis knew the tensions that both good and bad seasons can bring for there is pressure when the team is losing, and there is pressure when the team is going well. The coach must worry about victory in this game, while subconciously he is already planning ahead for the next one. Sometimes, in fact, it is worse when winning. Win one, and the wolves want another. Lose one, and the wolves are upon you.

Somewhere along the line, a wise man said that games were supposed to be fun. In college sport today, however, business has cut in, and fun has been pushed right off the dance floor.

Santangelo the only gem on Romeo's Orange gym squad

By FRED KRAVER

The current superstar athlete at Syracuse University is not an All-American running-back. Nor is his specialty averaging 30 points a game for the basketball team. He is a fantastic gymnast named Ernie Santangelo.

That the gymnastics team is only 1-3 is no fault of Ernie's. The fault lies in that the team is extremely weak. In gymnastics, a good team boasts three good competitors in each event. Syracuse faced Penn State last Saturday with a total of five gymnasts. The result was a 131-80.45 defeat.

In defeat, Santangelo led all scorers with 27 points, yet was still disappointed with his performance.

He finished second in long-horse vaulting, third in the parallel bars and the high bars, and fourth in the floor exercise. In gymnastics' complicated scoring system, that is an average of seven points out of ten allotted to each event. Ernie was disappointed because he failed to reach his average of 30 points per meet.

Santangelo is remarkably versatile. Although he competes in four events, he is capable of being an "all-around," that is, performing in all six events. Syracuse does not have three men for every event, and cannot afford to let Ernie perform as an all-around.

Santangelo's best event is long-horse vaulting. His goal is to compete in the long-horse at the Nationals in Seattle later this season. Last year, he finished sixth in the East in that event.

The Catholic high school that Santangelo attended did not support a gymnastics team, so he competed with the Rochester Turners. He chose SU primarily for its gymnastics program, but did not neglect the academic aspects. "Syracuse has geen good to me in a lot of ways," he says.

The general complaint of the gymastics team was voiced by Santangelo, when he complained about the lack of recognition the gymnastics team gets. "The students don't know when a gymnastics meet is on. How could the football team survive if nobody came to the games? It's the same with us. We need more recognition."

One of the reasons the team has no depth is that the University grants very few scholarships to gymnastics. Santangelo is one of the few on scholarship.

The stocky little senior is very devoted to the sport. Coach Paul Romeo is in high praise of his star, but fears that his intensity occasionally is hard on the team. Santangelo expects nothing short of one-hundred per cent from each of his teammates.

He practices with the team hours a day, every day except Saturday. "Working on each event keeps us in shape," he points out. "In practice, we each concentrate on our specialties."

Romeo feels that Santangelo's best event is long-horse vaulting, but prophecies that he could be a surprise in the parallel bars.

It is unfortunate that the gymnastics team must rely on one man, particularly since Romeo thinks the team has reached its peak, and if anything it is downhill from here on. But if one man is capable of carrying the team, it's superstar Ernie Santangelo.



GULP. The winning streak of the seim team was snapped at four by Bucknell on Saturday, but the Orange put up a good fight before losing, 59-54. Despite missing three swimmers from the lineup, a matter of a few tenths of a second would have reversed the score.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Former deans to teach

Policy Institute opens

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

All the men who will be working for the new Policy Institute, an organization established by the Syracuse University Research Corporation (SURC), will teach at least one course each semester, according to Dr. Stephen K. Bailey, chairman of the Policy Institute.

At a press conference at the Syracuse Press Club yesterday afternoon, Bailey also announced the names of the members of his staff.

Harlan Cleveland, currently the U.S. Ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and a former dean of the Maxwell School will join the core staff of SURC in June. He will also rejoin the political science faculty for at least one academic year to help design the international component of the Policy Institute and will do writing on the problems of post-Vietnam international relations.

Also named to the staff was Richard T. Frost, who has served as national director of Project Upward Bound for the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Other members of the core staff are Fred B. Smith, an attorney specializing in the fields of international trade and finance, and Joel S. Berke, a doctoral candidate at SU, who served as personal assistant to the Maxwell Dean when Bailey held that office.

Before naming his staff, Bailey said, "The core staff will be kept very small and we do not plan to develop a large research staff. Instead we will dip into the University. The core will be organizing the talent and relating the University members to the research."

He said the Policy Institute has already begun three projects: the preparation of a report for the U.S. Office of Education on the status of research on education in the U.S.; a study for a private foundation on the feasibility of developing privately financed and organized work-study programs for underprivileged youths; and an analysis of governmental and social service questions involved in the establishment of a new community for the Urban Development Corporation of New York State.

A committee composed of University administrators, faculty and students will serve as an advisory council to the Policy Institute. The chairman of the 10-member council will be Dr. John C. Honey, University vice president for governmental affairs and research.

Chancellor William P. Tolley commented on the Policy Institute saying it represents a "new role for major universities." He defined the role as helping to "provide the intellectual base for solution of the major policy issues confronting the governments and societies of the world."



Royal O'Day, chairman of SURC's executive committee, Stephen K. Bailey, chairman of the new Policy Institute and Chancellor William P. Tolley appeared together at a news conference yesterday to announce the formation of the Policy Institute.

Fraternity rush: better or worse?

By LARRY KRAMER

Fraternity rush at S.U. this semester showed marked differences with previous rush periods. Whether the differences were better or worse is a topic of controversy.

The first reactions after informal rush, last Wednesday and Thursday, were of disappointment. Houses that had traditionally attracted between 150 and 200 people each night found themselves entertaining no more than 60 or 70 this year.

"Actually, most people don't realize it, but this year's rush drew more people than ever before," remarked Mike Asen, Inter-Fraternity Council prosecutor.

Approximate figures, accumulated through individual count totals from all the houses, and not counting any duplicates revealed that more than 600 freshman attended rush functions; a total slightly higher than last year's comparable freshman rush.

Asen said the higher total, despite apparent lower turnouts, was due to open contact, which permits fraternity members to socialize with perspective rushees.

"We had open contact throughout the first semester for the first time," he said. "We staged an informal rush during December for six days. This year, the freshman went into second semester rush with the idea of visiting two or three houses, not the nine they had to see last year."

The stamp system this year also was revised considerably. This year, nine stamps were to be collected over a six night period in December. The houses were assigned certain nights to be open. The nights that houses were to be kept open were decided on the basis of geography, as opposed to last year's system which separated houses on the basis of size. Also last year, twelve stamps were needed and they were collected in February. This year's stamps

(Continued on Page 7)

Senate forms new courts; off-campus rules changed?

By RONA KAVEE

Last night's long and somewhat grueling Student Senate meeting yielded a number of significant and far-reaching results.

The first order of business recognized by Senate Speaker Ed Feldman was the amending of the University's Judicial Code. Paul Snyder, chief justice of the University Judicial Board was present at the meeting to explain the importance of each amendment and clarify any questions as to its application.

The UJB will henceforth be called Undergraduate Student Court. It presented several amendments delegating its power to a series of subsidiary courts for the Senate for its consideration.

The Senate approved the establishment of these lower courts within university living centers. The subsidiary courts must have their constitutions approved by the Undergraduate Student Court in order to hear cases.

The subsidiary courts will advise the presiding officers of the student courts of pending cases 24 hours prior to their hearing. At this time, the student court can reserve the right to rescind jurisdiction of the case if it chooses.

The jurisdiction of these courts is limited in the respect that they may only rule on cases involving violations of dormitory policy or regulations "which are not also general university regulations."

In addition, the Senate approved that amendment permitting the student court to "fine individuals or groups when deemed appropriate."

Debate arose over the passage of a number of procedural issues concerning the right of the court to subpoena witnesses.

The amendments dealing with these issues will be returned to the court so that it may revise them. Several students felt that several of these procedures violated United States constitutional rights.

The Senate moved on to pass a bill permitting undergraduates to live off campus in accordance with several regulations.

First, only seniors will be permitted the privilege of off-campus living. Second, a student must be at least 21 by October 1 of his senior year or younger with "parental acceptance of responsibility. Finally, the student have at least a 2.5 index and must never have been on academic probation. These standards are subject to university approval.

Any student who does not meet these standards may petition to have them waived. In most cases, all qualified students will have to do is inform the proper housing authority that they will be living off campus.

Feldmen emphasized the fact that these regulations will be uniform for both men and women. In the past, the dean of women has been reluctant to allow coeds to live off campus, while a significant number of male students have been granted the privilege.

John Diamond, speaker pro tempore of the Senate, announced that the Faculty Senate has proposed the inclusion of students in its activities as a representative body. Diamond said he believed this to be "an exceedingly beneficial step towards the goal of one university government."

Advantageous

Chancellor sees merit in dual leadership idea

By ALAN STAMM
Assistant Managing Editor

Chancellor William P. Tolley has added his voice to the growing list of university heads advocating dual leadership.

As reported in last Friday's Daily Orange supplement, dual leadership splits a university's academic and financial reins between two men.

In a letter to this newspaper, Tolley explained' "On several occasions I have expressed to members of the Board of Trustees my belief that a large private university will find it advantageous to have both a Chancellor and a President."

Bearing in mind his impending retirement, Tolley continued, "When the new Chancellor and President of Syracuse is selected he should determine whether he wants to keep both titles or divide them.

"In any case, he will be the chief executive. The steps we have taken in reorganizing the central administration have been under consideration for some time and in the judgment of many are overdue. Other changes will be made by the new Chancellor and he should be permitted considerable freedom in continuing the reorganization of the central administration.

"In general," Tolley added, "privately endowed universities (unlike State universities) have made very inadequate provision for central administration. . .All of the members of the central administrative staff carry burdens their counterparts in public institutions would regard as intolerable if not impossible."

Institutionalizes human weaknesses

The Greek system revisited — and still ailing

The Greek system is still ailing and one thermometer of its fever is rush. Rush is the process whereby all Greek brothers and sisters demonstrate their brotherhood by stealing prospective pledges from one another.

This, of course, is not a new process but one long respected by the Greek system. "Hypocrisy and fraternity rushing seem to go hand in hand," said another misled Daily Orange editorial in 1958.

Rush has undoubtedly improved through the efforts of the Inter-Fraternity Council since the unhappy days when "another house was seen Saturday night at one of the local taverns, treating rushees and dates to free drinks!" Still, female rushees in cloth coats bounce like a black ball at some "fur from Fifth Ave." sororities.

It is unfair to indict the whole system for operating on the principles of social status rather than brotherhood. The pursuit of social status is a failing common to our society as a whole, as reflected by our advertising, fashions, and automobile restyling. The Greek system did not create this human shortcoming; it simply reflects it in an easily indentifiable form.

This is its greatest failing. It institutionalizes some of the worst aspects of human behavior. Although independents may pursue social status or discriminate on the basis of race or religion just as much as Greeks, the Greek through the social structure of his house can more easily express these human shortcomings. The independent cannot dictate who he will live with or next to. A Greek house is built on discriminatory selection. The interaction of diverse personalities and people may produce greater human understanding among independents. The Greek seeks to shelter himself from this interaction.

An example of the Greek tendency to institutionalize human weaknesses is dirty rush. Each year the Inter-Fraternity Council establishes rules by which rush is to be conducted. The object is to give each house an opportunity to present itself to desirable rushees before they have decided which house to pledge.

Dirty rush is the violation of those rules by a house so that it can secretly pledge a rushee it considers desirable, before he is attracted to another house. These violations have continued year after year despite the efforts of IFC. Recently, however, it eliminated dirty rush by institutionalizing it in "open contact" and "informal rush." Both allow the brothers of the house to meet with prospective pledges before formal rush in order to get to know one another, and by the way, to make committments to one another.

The tendency to institutionalize human weaknesses is a grave illness. John Gardner in "Self–Renewal," a brilliant book on the growth, decay and renewal of individuals and societies tells us: "A society decays when its institutions loose their vitality. As the organization or society ages, vitalty diminishes, a flexibility gives way to ridigity, creativity fades and there is a loss of capacity to meet challenges from unexpected directions."

Perhaps in the Garden of Eden man could ignore his weaknesses and drift into rigid patterns of behavior. But John Gardner and all of us know how long ago that was.

Letter to the editor: black students reply

Dear Editor,

As black students of Syracuse University, we consider the recent DO articles as well as administration policies towards blacks, at best, painfully amusing if not intolerably vexing.

Perhaps, as the DO article of January 31, 1969, Black activism, suggests, we are unappreciative in light of the liberal views students, faculty and administrators so eloquently express and sporadically practice.

"Many youths elevated from ghetto to campus haven't been the appreciative, industrious students some administrators anticipated." And as the article cautiously stated, perchance we don't belong here. "...U.S. universities began instituting programs to enroll deserving black youths who can't pay the bill or don't meet admission requirements." Everyone knows that all white students attending this school are qualified, paying scholars. And we apologize for our second-rate education.

Agreed we should acknowledge the "Humanitarian generosity" of forward looking universities and colleges (We do like to think that SU is liberal and forward looking). As the DO accurately reported, the number of black students has increased significantly in the past few years. A greater influx is expected in the future. SU's sports program is tolerably represented with several black athletes and most white students don't mind idolizing black athletes like Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, Dave Bing and Floyd Little. Blacks can be proud of a student body that extends itself to elect a black student to the prestigious alcove of student president. Indeed the growth of recent courses related to black people is a curious oddity at Syracuse that must be cherished.

And as black students we can be thankful for the other magnanimous gift-wrapped crumbs of white power here at SU. We certainly should be appreciative for the competent Security Police personnel who insist upon blacks showing their ID cards when entering student facilities of the Gym, while our white brothers go unmolested. The security people seemed to be following some University directive or discriminatory policy.

Several years ago when black students first decided to organize SAS, the only meeting space available seemed to be located in a cast-aside pre-fab while other white student organizations were allowed to use rooms more conducive to meetings. Infrequently the passing comfort of HL was obtained with pressure.

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity during its embryonic stages of organization has to settle for the cramped quarters of the game room in Sadler basement, which offers the comfort of a well lighted miniature linen closet. At the same time Omega Psi Phi was beginning, another newly organized white fraternity was given the facilities of Newhouse where they could hold meetings. After one year of formal organization and formal recognition by campus administration, Omega Psi Phi



embarrasingly finds itself competing with a rock group for the same ignominious linen closet. The suggestion by the brothers of this fraternity that they be allowed to use a vacant cottage for their meetings and program has not been answered by sedentary, if not remotely hostile, administrators. Obviously, Beebe Cottage where other black organizations like Student Afro-American Society (SAS) and Freshman Action Council have deservedly found a home, is supposed to be enough to accomodate the interests and activities of all black students. Maybe there are a lot of things we are not thankful for when we think about it.

Are we being cry babies and unjustly critical of SU. No, as one black student so aptly related to the DO, "There is room for improvement, but it can not happen overnight." But still it is becoming increasingly harder for black students to shower upon white students and administrators a whole lot of "thank you kindly Mr. Charlie." In light of frequent and flagrant indignities from white people, black students don't sleep well at night.

We are open to any responses or suggestions from white students and administrators for remedies that will arrest our black insomnia.

Tentatively yours,
Brothers of Omega Psi Phi

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.

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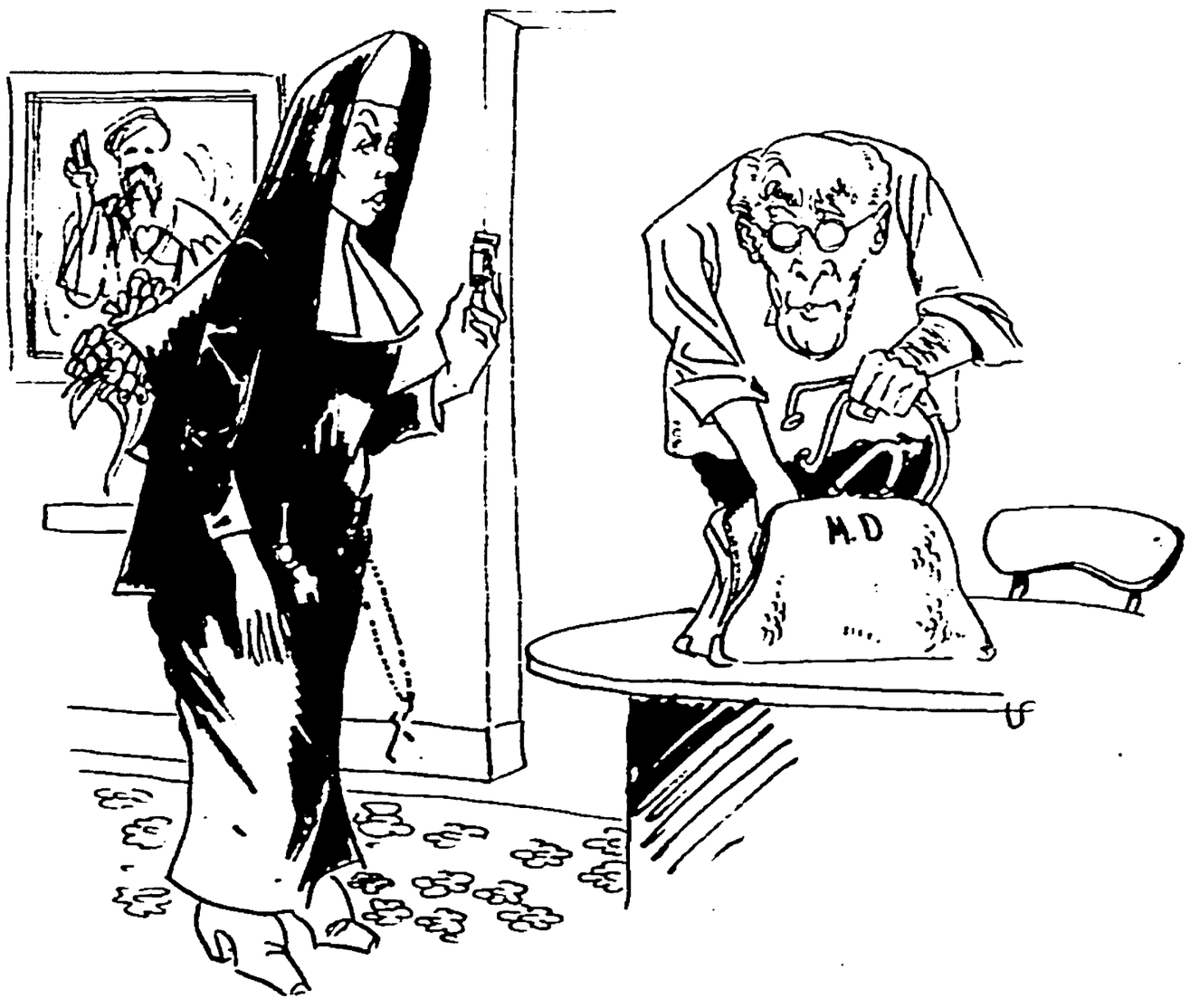

Don't tell me to take one of these PILLS and then go to bed!

Growing program gets new director

By GREG SMITH

Prof. Ronald McDonald, assistant professor of political science, has been named director of the Maxwell Graduate School Latin American Studies Program. He replaces Dr. John C. Honey, newly appointed vice president for governmental affairs and research.

A recognized Latin American affairs expert who has done extensive research in his field, Prof. McDonald earned his A.B. at Pomona College and his M.A. and Ph.D. at UCLA. He has served as an advisor for secondary school education in Latin American studies to the New York State Dept. of Education. He joined the Maxwell faculty in 1963.

"Prof. McDonald lends a first-hand knowledge of Latin American affairs to the program," stated Dr. Honey, program director since Sept. 1967. "He has done excellent scholarly work on Latin American politics. I have been pleased with the program's operation thus far, and, because of these factors I'm highly encouraged about the program's future."

Dr. Robert J. Shafer, chairman of the All-University Latin American Committee, praised the appointment as "a great thing," calling McDonald "a widely-traveled and well-known scholar."

McDonald assumes a myriad of duties as director. He must take an overview of program development; seek research funds from outside sources; encourage the hiring of faculty with Latin American interests; participate in all university Latin American activities; and cooperate with Dr. Myron Lichtblau, chairman of the Undergraduate Latin American Concentration and Dr. Shafer.

The 23-year-old Latin American Studies Program offers anthropology, economics, geography, history, international relations, political science, and social science graduate degrees with specialization in Latin America. A semester of study at the University of Los Andes, Bogota, Colombia is available.

A certificate in Latin American studies is granted to graduates who complete 15 credit hours relevant to Latin America, as well as other requirements for the particular advanced degree being sought.

The program has recently participated in the opening of a graduate school for higher administration studies in Venezuela; cooperated with the Univ. of Buenos Aires, Argentina, in the training of graduate students in economics; and, in conjunction with the College of Business Administration, helped to set up a graduate school of business in Medellin, Colombia.

The program is only partly funded by SU. It has received $10,000 from the university for library development in the Latin American area. The program also receives limited travel and incidental expenses. Outside grants constitute a large portion of the budget.

Commented Prof. McDonald, "The program came about because of a coalescing of interests. It grew out of a mutual desire to coordinate activities in that area (Latin America) of the world. There is a strong interest in Latin America culturally and historically on campus. We have a genuine desire to intensify awareness of that region."

(Continued on Page 5)

Architects' new project

Early Monday afternoon, third-year design students in the School of Architecture took on a different kind of project: the redesign and reconstruction of their own design studio.

But what put this project in the unique category was the fact that it was self-assigned--without the approval of the school's dean D. Kenneth Sargent, who did appear angered by the activity, according to students on the scene.

Students, however, were quick to point out that their aim was not to protest "but to improve conditions."

The project, which gained spontaneous approval from nearly all students in the class called for leveling the studio and overhauling the original arrangement to provide for more contact among designers lecture space. Picture at left shows nearly completed platform to provide more seating space before a small blackboard.



(Photo by Davey)

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Reservations

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5860 Thompson Road, Apt. A-6
DeWitt, New York 13214 446-1456

Corning president will lecture today



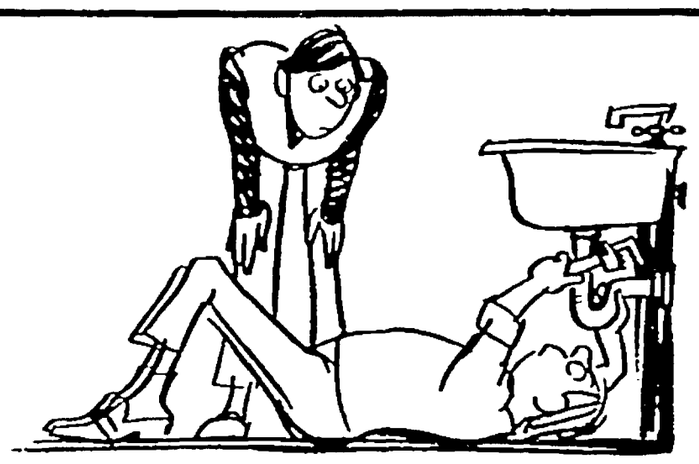
An informal coffee hour with Waterman is scheduled for 3 p.m. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

The Association of Graduate Business Students (AGBS) is sponsoring a continuing business lectureship program starting this semester. Outstanding men and women in the business industry are invited to speak to students and faculty about current problems relating to their industry and on subjects relevant to ethical business practices.

R. Lee Waterman, President and Director of Corning Glass Works, Corning, New York, will be the guest lecturer today at 3:45 p.m. in Grant Auditorium.

He is a member of the Advisory Committee on Marketing for the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University.

Waterman will speak on problems associated with the growth of Corning Glass.



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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ACC meeting set to recruit new members

Syracuse University students who would like to get to know members of the faculty and become involved in some phase of academic work are invited to attend the annual recruiting meeting of the Academic Communication Corps tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Founder's Room, Maxwell Hall.

The Academic Communications Corps, now in its third year, is a two-way arrangement whereby faculty get much-needed assistance with some aspect of their work and student volunteers gain insight into academic methods. Students who join the group may request any type of volunteer work which interests them -- research, clerical, evaluative -- in any area or department, with any professor, and at hours of their own choosing. Assignments range from setting up a personal library to doing research for a writing project.

Forty-five students are currently enrolled in the Corps and many more are needed. Several professors who have used volunteers will attend the open house: Agehananda Bharati and William Mangin, anthropology; Norman Haight, public affairs; Michael Sawyer, political science, adviser to the Corps; David Sherrill, testing service; and James Williams, religion.

Mrs. Ann Rath, corps director, said: "Transfer students who are juniors are especially invited as they belong to one of the groups of campus newcomers who are eager for such orientation. Students who cannot attend the meeting are invited to talk with me in Building 24 when convenient."

Latin . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

"There's no area of the world more important for a leading university to be concerned with than Latin America," added Dr. Honey. "The U.S. is the only world power with a primary interest in Latin America. We have here (at SU) a number of extremely able Latin America-oriented students. The Latin American program is modest, but is increasingly developing a sense of common focus and direction.

A statement issued through Chancellor Tolley's office said: "No national university can neglect having a strong, competent Latin American program since the U.S. has such special interests and responsibilities in respect to Latin America."

Syracuse is a member of the governing body of the Latin American Studies Association, a consortium of universities which includes Cornell, Buffalo and Penn State.

SU also participates in the Latin American Studies Program in American Universities (LASPAU).

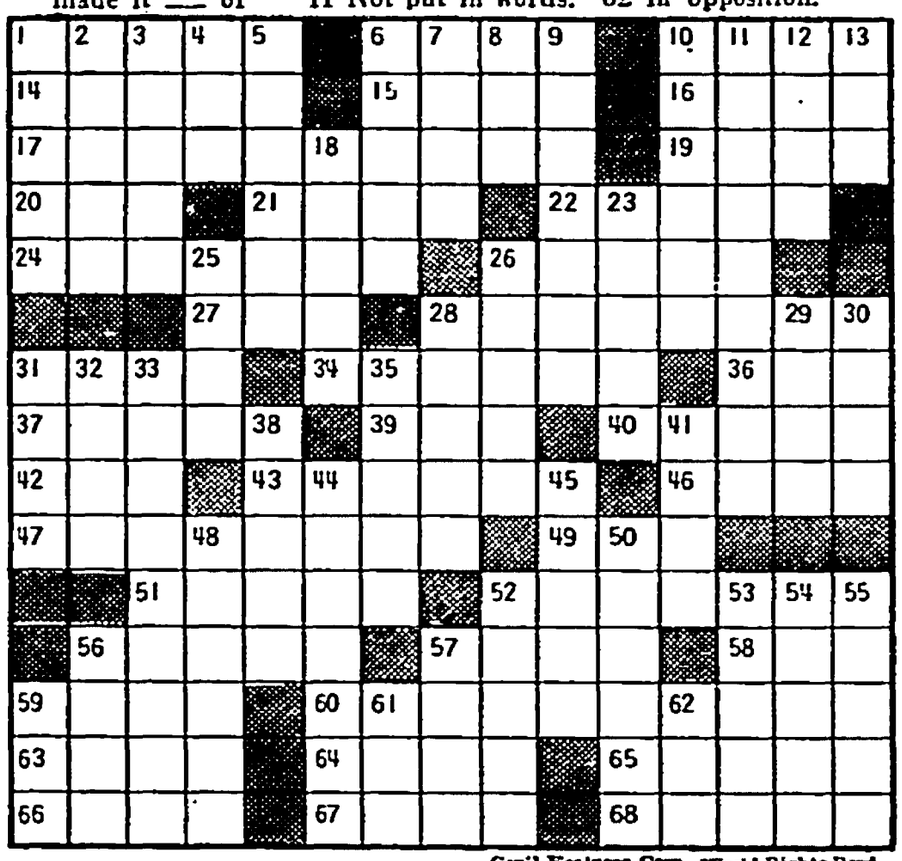
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Humbugs.
6 Letters.
10 Twin.
14 On the qui vive.
15 Numerical prefix.
16 Pride, wrath, ——...
17 Role in "Camelot: 2 words.
19 Make well.
20 One of the Leagues.
21 Makes fast.
22 Table ——
24 Philosopher of a sort.
26 Cast out.
27 Good hole card.
28 Shines.
31 Piece of sculpture.
34 Historic city of France.
36 Extent of rough water.
37 Shelley's sobriquet.
39 Attorney: Abbr.
40 Girl's name.
42 Container.
43 Bacchanalia.
46 "But ye have made it —— of thieves:" 2 words.
47 Native of Africa.
49 Favorable.
51 Fire.
52 Fish: Fr.
56 Quirk.
57 Campus building.
58 Brace.
59 Native of part of India.
60 Like a cat's-eye.
63 Original: Abbr.
64 Doing: Colloq.: 2 words.
65 Where Taegu is.
66 —— avail: 2 words.
67 Vacation spots.
68 Not moving.

DOWN

1 Islamic ascetic.
2 Still in use.
3 Region on the Indian Ocean.
4 Work unit.
5 See 68 Across.
6 Sacred song.
7 Teutonic exclamations.
8 Printers' group.
9 Conrad hero: 2 words.
10 Boil down.
11 Not put in words.
12 Somme's tributary.
13 Caustic.
18 Vertical pipe.
23 Region of Germany.
25 Recently.
26 Choice.
28 Arrive: 2 words.
29 Ball team.
30 Bridge part.
31 —— California.
32 Orsk's river.
33 Knight of King Arthur's court: 2 words.
35 Handmaid of Sarah.
38 House of ——.
41 Part of Asia.
44 Turbulent.
45 Gemmule.
48 —— brath: 2 words.
50 ——-Korsakov.
52 Marco and others.
53 Cubic meter.
54 Landlord.
55 —— all: 2 words.
56 Corrida animal.
57 Things known.
59 Prepared.
61 Musical direction.
62 In opposition.



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Student panel to crown Freshman Queen at dance

By BOB DAVIS

They will all be there on Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Women's Building. The beautiful girls, the judges, the music and the leering boys. The only one missing will be Burt Parks.

They will be there for the crowning of Freshman Queen at the Watson Queen Contest.

Candidates are selected from each floor by the vote of residents on the floor. Yesterday a screening committee composed of Watson residents and Resident Advisors chose five finalists from 24 candidates. The Queen will be selected during the Friday dance by another panel of students and Resident Advisors.

The dance will be semiformal, with men required to wear jackets and ties. Music will be provided by the Monterey's, one of the top groups in the Syracuse area.

The panel will judge candidates on their beauty, personality and floor sponsorship. Each person in the dance will cast one vote for the Queen, so the candidate's personal support will weigh heavily on the decision of the judges.

The Queen will receive a bouquet of roses. In addition, the three top finalists will receive gift certificates.

The lucky escorts will all come from Watson Dormitory, which is sponsoring this event. Admission will be fifty cents and refreshments will be available.

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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.

LIBERAL ARTS Advisory Council is welcoming second semester applications from underclass students who would like to share in the making of recommendations for improvements in academic programs, etc. Written applications should include a statement of less than one page on how you feel such an advisory group can add value to the student life. All applications should be submitted prior to the meeting on Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. in Room 209 HL. Applicants are welcome at the meeting.

NEW LEFT Seminar Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at 116 Standart St., one block from Lawrinson Dorm. Read C. Wright Mills "The Power Elite." All interested are invited.

UU IS LOOKING for a treasurer to have complete charge of union finances. Call Mary Franciosi, ext. 2738 or Jerry Tatarian, ext. 3225.

OSUP MEETING at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12 in Lawrinson Penthouse; coffee and donuts will be served. All city oriented people welcome.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR women interested in serving as student assistants next year should attend a coffee in Haven Penthouse Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Applications can be picked up at the Women's Building; they are due by Feb. 21.

COMMUTERS going through sorority rush should pick up their bids at 5 p.m. Feb. 12 at the main desk of the Women's Building.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will have a business meeting with refreshments in the lobby of NCC at 9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13. Important.

THE BOX–meeting of all journalism students, with way-out flicks and wierd dress will be Thursday, Feb. 13 in the NCC lobby at 7 p.m.

SUMMER JOB opportunity for graduate students: Southwest Regional laboratory, Inglewood, Calif. $150 per week plus transportation. Provides practical experience in current research and development procedures for grad students. Applications must be submitted by March 15, available in Placement CeCenter.

NIAGRA REGION Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Regional Conference will be held Feb. 14-16 at Albany State University Campus. For further information call 476-4344 or 478-6278.

GRADUATE STUDENTS Graduate Student Organization will meet Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:45 p.m. in Room B-115 Grant. All delegates, please attend.

MANDATORY MEETING of the freshmen Social Committee, Thursday, Feb. 13 in 304 HL. The meeting is mandatory for all those on the social committee; it will begin at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who cannot attend or has any questions should contact Rich Garfein, ext. 2883.

ANDREW S. WATSON, professor of law and psychiatry from the U. of Michigan will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Grant Auditorium on "The Children of Armageddon."

MINORITY GROUP Seniors interested in a summer institute designed to prepare you for admission to law school should pick up an information sheet in 209 HL.

MEETING FOR ALL WAER staffers Thursday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in 206 NCC. Agenda will include schedule for senior staff selection 1969-70 and general criticism of on-air sound. Informal news meeting with News Director Laura Hand will follow.

UJB–UNIVERSITY Judicial Board session Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel House.

MEETING OF Undergrad English Majors org at 3 p.m. in 102 HL.

PRE LAW SENIORS: interested in draft exemption while attending law school should pick up an information sheet on the U.S. Navy Jag Corps Student Program in 209 HL.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA National Service Fraternity announces an informal rush on Sunday, Feb. 16 in Lawrinson Penthouse from 7 to 9 p.m. All are invited.

Maelstrom

Feb. 21 is the deadline for all contributions of poetry, essays and short stories to be considered for the March issue of Maelstrom.

A mailbox has been provided in the English office 203 HL for the use of contributors.

The editors regretfully were unable to use most manuscripts for the first issue. These may be picked up at the English Office.

MINORITY GROUP Pre-law candidates are invited to a conference at Fordham Law School on Feb. 22. See details and pick up registration card on pre-law bulletin board in Hall of Languages.

WOMEN STUDENTS--WAA badmiton meets Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in Gym B. Come on out–don't keep it a secret.

WHY NOT JOIN THE WAA Competitive Swimming Club? It's fun, great exercise Wednesdays (and Mondays) from 4 to 5 p.m. in the pool.

FRESHMAN EXEC Academics Committee and IDC Academic Committee will hold a joint meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 9 p.m. in 220 Machinery Hall. All members must attend; all other interested students are welcome.

IMPORTANT, ALL STUDENTS interested in the problems of FOOD SERVICE, HEALTH SERVICE, BOOKSTORE SERVICES, the Student Services committee of Student Senate needs secretaries, staff and researchers for compilation and completion of reports, (inc. financial data) in these areas. Those interested should attend the Student Services Committee meeting Thursday, Feb. 13 in 205 NCC at 8 p.m. Members must attend–questions call Dick Barton, ext. 2064.

ATTENTION ALL CAMPUS political parties--the Election Commission will meet in 205 NCC at 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13. The meeting will be informal.

FORGET THE SNOW! Bring your date and brush up on your tennis, Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Gym A at WAA Co-ed tennis.

SDS–STUDENTS for a Democratic Society meeting 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in 110 HL. Help get ROTC off campus.

RED DESERT will be presented by the Italian Film Series on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is $1; Gifford Auditorium.

FRENCH CLUB coffee hour Thursday, Feb. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the ISO, 230 Euclid Avenue.

DRAFT COUNSELING--the Syracuse Draft Counseling Service and Law Students Civil Rights Research Council will hold draft counseling every Thursday in Room 101 White Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

ETA PI UPSILON meeting Thursday, Feb. 13 at 9:30 p.m. at Dean Smith's to discuss final Spring Weekend plans. Those who can't attend should contact Joan Tully, ext. 2263.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS: all junior and senior soc majors having completed 10 hours of sociology and having a B average in all soc courses may apply to AKA, natl. soc honor society by picking up an application in 203 Steele Hall. They must be returned by Feb. 18. Questions call John Fitch, ext. 3518 or Kay Brown, ext. 26631.

GARRY EICHENBERRY, in an interview with Cassandra Morrow will discuss Yoga and the college student on SU Forum over WAER at 5 p.m.

WAER FM is proud to announce the eagerly awaited program guides are now available at the station from 2 p.m. until sign off daily. WAER is located in the greying building directly behind Carnegie Library

Editor's note: The story "Steiger says students are on their toes" on page one of Tuesday's Daily Orange was written by Associate Editor Patti Williams.

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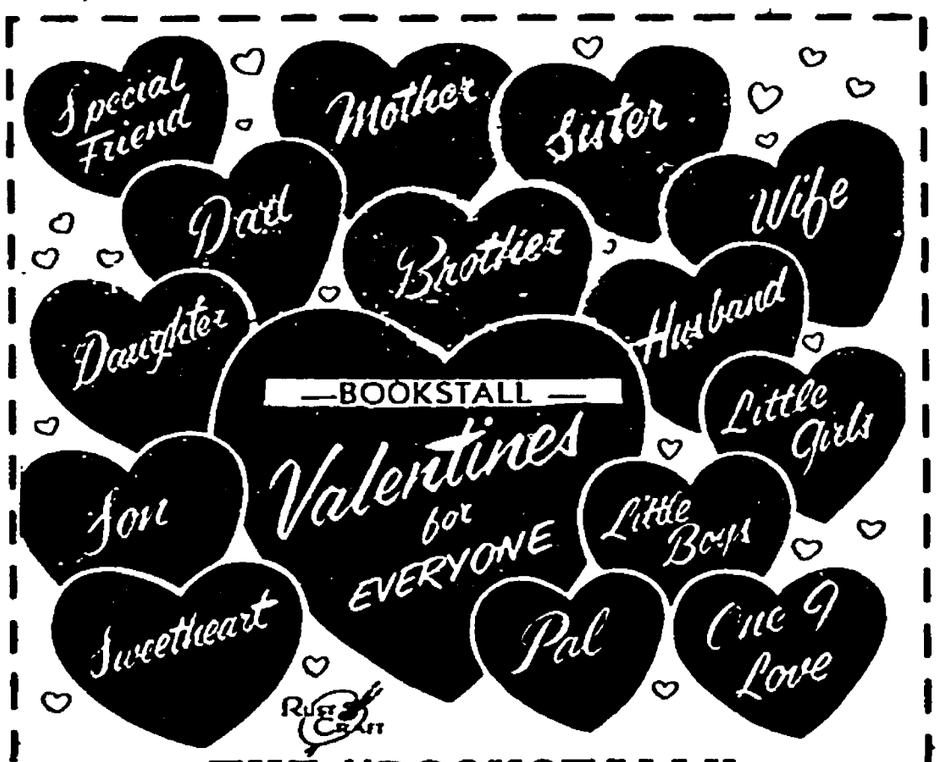

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Four cases pending

SU's Appeals Court slates initial session

By BOB DAVIS

Some time next week, the University Appeals Court will convene for the first time. The board never met last term since students on the Court wanted to delay meeting until after final exams. There are now four cases on appeal.

According to Paul Snyder of the University Judicial Board, the philosophy of the appeals court and the entire judicial branch is to give "logic to rules."

The Appeals Court can't increase the penalty decided by the University Judicial Board. There is no automatic appeal of a case from the University Judicial Board, since the Court must vote to accept a case.

The Appeals Court is made up of three members of the Faculty Senate, elected by the Faculty Senate. Each one of these officials have a vote.

There are also three undergraduates who each have a vote. The Chief Justice or the associate Chief Justice of the University Judicial Board, is also on the Court,but has no vote.

Another member of the Court without a vote is the dean of the school or college where the student before the court is enrolled.

The Appeals Court is the highest court in Syracuse University. Once a person elects to be tried by the court system instead of the administration, the administration can't appeal a decision.

Paul Snyder says the Court's "say is final, unless the student wishes to appeal."

The Appeals Court has a unique "suicide clause" in its organizational papers. If a decision of the higher court is overruled, the judicial code is nullified. This dissolves the judicial system.

This is done to "discourage the administration from interfering with the judicial board.

The judicial section of student government is not satisfied with the present judicial organization. Some ammendments that will be later submitted to Student Senate include the right to subpoena witnesses, and the right to fine individuals or groups. The judicial group also wants new proceedures for the remanding of cases.

According to Snyder, the judicial branch also wants to provide "guidelines for the immediate organization of dormitory courts."

Fraternity rush . . .

(Continued from page 1)

were never collected, reportedly because of the flu epidemic over the December rush period.

Freshman Rick Parker, upon submitting his top three choices at yesterday's rush booth in Newhouse, commented on this year's rush system, "It was worth the trouble. Because of it I know I made some lasting friendships. For any good thing that you want, you have to go through some trouble."

Another freshman, Dave Herman, remarked, "I think it's very superficial. Too many people rush a house just to be in a fraternity. All you really see during rush is the good side of a person."

Formal bids can be picked up today between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the main lobby H.B.C.

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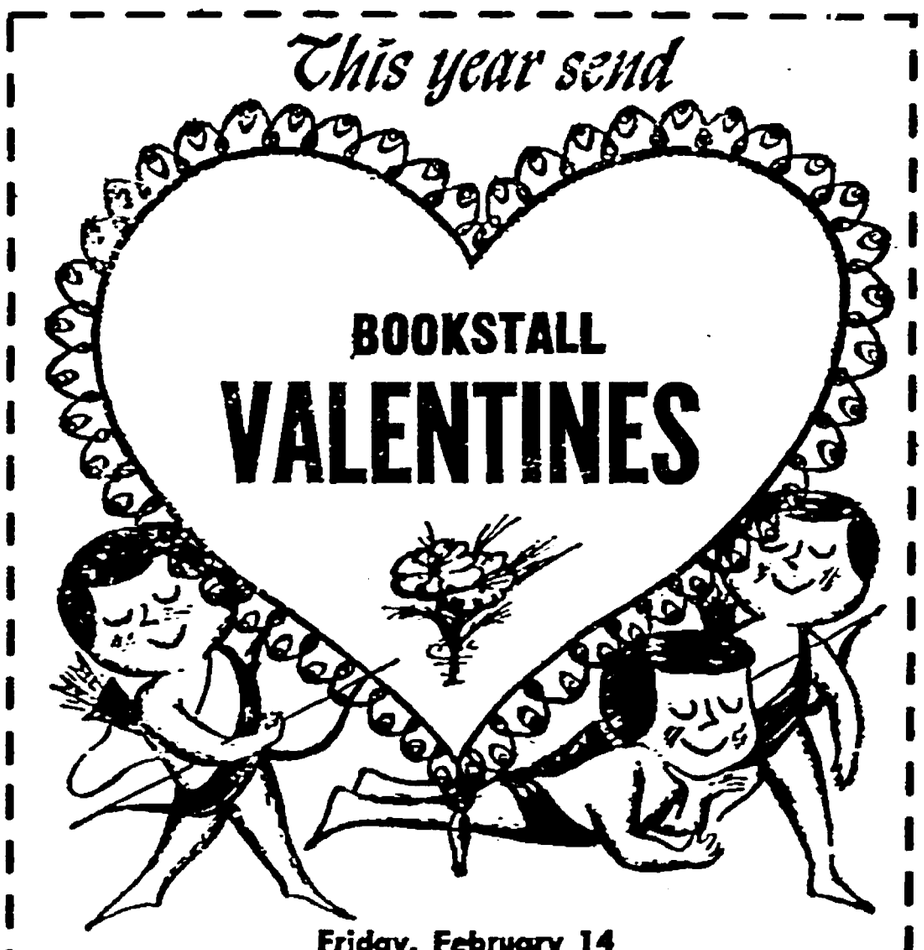

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Ex-wrestlers attack powers that be

By MIKE WEBER

(ed. note-This is the first of a three-part series on the internal problems existing within the wrestling team)

There have been many empires in the history of the world. Dynasties which have survived for centuries only to fall apart. Historians have studied the reasons for the eventual collapse of even the strongest of these. The main reason unearthed is division-a dichotomy formed from within. Thus weakened, they fell easy prey to invaders.

On a much smaller scale, such is the case with Syracuse wrestling. Formerly one of the powers of Eastern wrestling, the Orange grapplers have become the doormat. Winners of Eastern team championship in 1963 and 1965, the once-vaunted SU grapplers failed to place a single wrestler in the top three in any weight at the 1968 EIWA tourney.

With things at seemingly the lowest ebb possible, wrestling fortunes seemed destined to improve. A tie for first place in this year's Coast Guard tournament indicated an upswing. However, this proved to be a false prophecy. The wrestling team has since lost six meets in a row and sports only two men with winning records. Of the 10 athletes who participated in the Coast Guard tourney, only three competed in last Saturday's 27-12 loss to Penn State.

What has brought about the rapid decline in Syracuse wrestling? Plagued by untimely injuries and curious rumblings from within, little remains now from what began as a top-notch team in December.

Five team members have quit the squad, while two highly rated wrestlers failed to show at all. According to the ex-wrestlers, the dissension which has crumbled the wrestling team's 1968-69 edition has apparently stemmed from two sources: the coach, Ed Carlin and the athletic department, headed by James Decker.

Doug Garr, former 152-pounder for the Orangemen commented on the team's downfall and his estimation of the cause.

"In the beginning of this season," he said, "we were the best in the East. I don't mean one of the best, I mean the best. And now, well, it can't all be the fault of the wrestlers. Ed is a great part of it."

Ex-123 pounder Ralph Manaker echoed Garr's sentiments when he said, "When Richie (Haigen), John (Terboss) and Joe (Palmieri) had to withdraw from the Coast Guard tournament because of injury or sickness, we were really down. Ed could have picked us up right then, but he didn't. I just don't think he has the ability to be a leader."

Aside from the mishaps during the Coast Guard tournament, both boys had several other complaints. Manaker, former New Jersey High School champ, said he is disgusted with the whole wrestling picture at Syracuse. He said that while he realizes that motivation and self-pride are the chief necessities of a good wrestler, he needs something more.



ED CARLIN...under fire

"A wrestler knows his capabilities after awhile," he explained. "The most important job of a college coach, as I see it, is to instill the drive to win in his wrestlers. Ed just failed to do that. He had little discipline and no respect from the guys. If you don't respect your coach, it's a bad situation."

Manaker also lashed out at what he termed "a very, very poor view of minor sports" on the part of the athletic department. He cited the lack of a real wrestling room (the team practices in the upstairs of Archbold Gym) and the non-existence of moral support by the SUAD. "I don't think they give a damn about wrestling here. They like to have it in their catalog, that's all."

Jerry Beach, former Orange heavyweight who finished second in the 1967 Eastern tournament, said there was no reason for his failing to compete this season other than that he was tired of it.

"I'm just tired of being in shape," admitted Beach. "I've been wrestling since I was in fifth grade and I have no drive left. It's not Ed's fault. In fact, I feel bad about letting him down. But, I just can't continue wrestling anymore."

Beach added that he had no knowledge of the factors which influenced many of his former teammates to quit wrestling. He concluded, "Ed is a good coach as far as I'm concerned. I haven't really been on the team all year, so I don't know what's been happening."

In addition to those airing their views in this article, the athletes who quit the wrestling team are Richie Haagen, Woody Barry and Steve Parker. Both Haagen and Barry have left school for what was termed "personal reasons," while Parker was unavailable for comment.

With the ex-wrestlers having had their say, equal space will be devoted to the current team members. Their views will be printed in the second part of this series which will appear tomorrow.

Old Ben enjoys no winter rest

By LARRY CENTER

This is the first of a two-part series.

The basketball season is nearing its end. The baseball team is getting ready for its trip South. And down in the football offices at Manley Field House, Ben Schwartzwalder and the football coaches are busy at their year-round job of improving Syracuse football. Right now Ben and his assistants are in the process of organizing next year's team and the teams after that.

With cards and letters strewn all over his desk, looking at movies of high school stars who all "can't miss," Ben is busy recruiting prospects for next year's Tangerines.

It's a long and difficult grind. Says Ben, "Recruiting takes a lot out of you. We have one group that will come and the other group that 50-100 schools are after. We have to decide if we want to take the sure thing or hold out and wait for later, which could be risky."

The coaches are glad last year's freshmen did so well. Because this year they can only bring in 17 boys with scholarships, they have to be a little more stingy.

Ben is also busy evaluating next year's varsity, and, as usual, he is his cautious and pessimistic self. Most college coaches are wary this far before a season, but Ben does not hedge when speaking about last year's Orangemen.

"Last year's frosh group had an extra toughness that other freshman teams didn't quite have," he said. The varsity, though, was a different story. "They didn't stay tough and combative. After the Navy game (a 44-6 SU win), it was all downhill, largely due to mental attitude."

Ben said his coaching philosophy is, "any time you lose, that's a failure. There are some things we can do something about." About the old adage, "a coach is only as good as his players," he says, "most people around here don't believe that. You can't find loopholes."

Going from last year to next, Ben commented, "An awful big part is putting the boys in the right frame of mind. If we work at getting in shape and are really hungry, we'll improve."

Last season the coach counted on his defense, one of the top units in the country the year before, to carry the offense, without a super back for the first time in a long while. This time he will be missing half of the defense, including Kyasky, Thoms, Beach, Zegalia, Ensley and Ruccio.

It would be hoped that the more experienced offense could carry the defense some, but according to the coach, this will be very difficult.

"The offensive line is all back, but they're not so good that they won't have to prove themselves against the frosh. I wouldn't be disappointed if the interior line is a little shuffled up. With the same boys back after a year of experience, they should be better, but we don't know. You need competition, something we didn't have in the line last year."

Last year's backfield was a disappointment. "Our longest gain on the ground was 27 yards--we had no real breakaway threat. Usually, we hope players will improve as they go along, but our backs didn't really improve that much through out the year. Castner improved some, and by the end of the season, he was probably a better football player than Johnny Bulicz. Newton came in flabby and that hampered him throughout the schedule."

At Colgate tonight

Fans' cheers are saved for SU's Dave the Rave

By ED AGRANOWITZ

For the past several seasons, the Syracuse basketball team has always succeeded in fielding a player that was a favorite to the Orange fans.

A few years ago it was Dave Bing, whose All-American achievements on the Hill were a stepping stone to a super-star status in professional basketball.

More recently, Vaughn Harper thrilled the crowds with his comical court antics coupled with fine all-around play.

When the Orange came home from their first five road games this year without a win, the home crowd did not have a lot to cheer about.

But in the second half of the home opener with Penn State, a new star was born, and the Manley fans had another favorite. He's Dave Harmon, whose high jumping acrobatic rebounding is a sure crowd pleaser.

In that Penn State game, Harmon snatched eight rebounds in less than a half, and now has 41 caroms on the year.

Coach Roy Danforth uses his jumping jack primarily in a relief role for center Bill Smith once a half. Harmon's playing time is therefore limited, but he has filled the backup center spot well for his 6 ft. 4 inc. height.

Dave the Rave was a three sport star in high school in Columbus, Georgia. He played end and quarterbacked the football team in the fall, and jumped (long and high) for the track team in the spring in addition to his hardcourt activities. Harmon met with fair success in the high jump, being able to clear his height, and plans to compete for the SU track squad this year.

Dave played his next basketball in the Army, where he was stationed at Fort Rich, Alaska. Harm scored about 36 points per game in the service and was a bunk-mate of Tom Thacker, a former University of Cincinnati All-American who has played for several NBA teams.

Auburn N.Y. Community College was Harmon's next stop. Here Dave played center and led the New York State Junior College Athletic Conference in scoring (23-24 ppg) and rebounding (14) for two years.

At Auburn, Dave's most noteable performance was a 35 point output against Broome Tech and Syracuse's old friend Frank Streety. Streety engineered last year's only Tangerine loss for Danforth's 15-1 club.



DAVE HARMON

After being named to the Honorable Mention Junior College All American team, Harmon received offers from 23 colleges around the country.

With the Orange, although anxious to log more playing time, the Rave is nevertheless delighted with his new found fans. "I love it," he says simply. "I love to play in front of a crowd, and with everyone cheering for me it's a great feeling.

"I didn't expect to be welcomed like this," continues Dave. "No one knew me up here, but the fans have been great. I really enjoy pleasing the crowd."

Another pleasant surprise for Dave was the miraculous return to the soul sounds during the warmups before Saturday's win over American. "The records really made the team happy and I like to be happy when I play ball," says Harmon. "The soul sounds are sure better than that band."

Orange fans will be pleased if the team can continue the improvement it has shown of late. "We should win at least four of our last six games," says Harmon, who has been told that he resembles Satch Sanders of the World Champion Boston Celtics and Jumping Johnny Green of the Philadelphia 76ers.

But despite the comparisons, Dave just tries to be himself. He aims to please, and the fans love it.

ED'S ITORIALS: WAER will air both ends of tonight's doubleheader at Colgate starting at 6:30.....Following tonight's game, the Orange visit Canisius and then wind up the season with four home contests – St. John's, West Virginia, Niagara, and Colgate.

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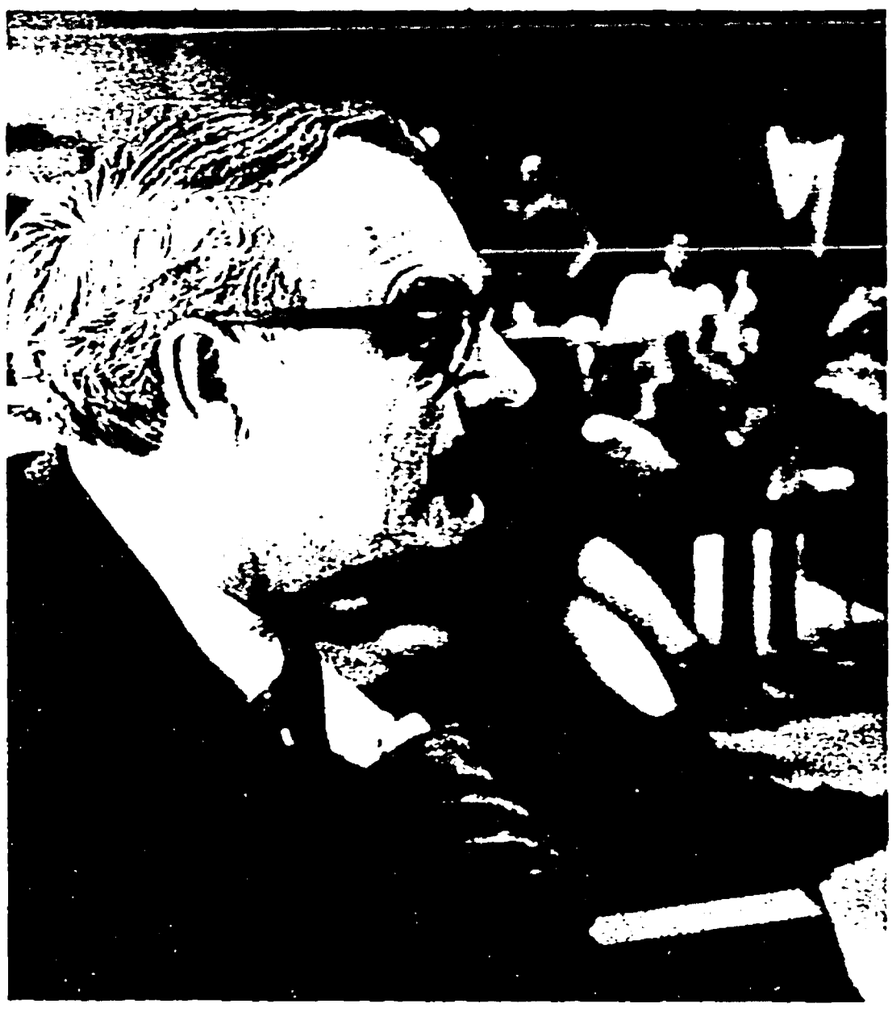

A constant friend to all students, Black and White Professor Michael O. Sawyer listens with other members of CSL to the more than 50 black students who came to air their grievances. (Photo by Clemens).

Black students air complaints to CSL

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

More than 50 black students gathered yesterday in the Newhouse Communications Center lounge to air a lengthy list of grievances and make recommendations before a subcommittee of the Council on Student Life (CSL).

The proposal with perhaps the widest potential impact was made in a prepared statement by Byron Merritt, who acted as spokesman for the black students. The statement recommended creation of an Afro-American Studies program and major at Syracuse University and outlined in detail proposed curriculum structure.

Grievances set forth before the CSL subcommittee, which was formed after the CSL voted in December to hold a series of meetings on "the quality of life of minority students on campus," ranged from the Daily Orange to charges of discrimination at the Men's Gym and in Food Service.

Each grievance was accompanied by detailed explanation by the students, and in most instances, recommendations for improvement.

The CSL members, who appeared receptive to the suggestions, emphasized that although the council could not alone approve and implement the recommendations, it could channel them to and influence appropriate authorities.

Generally the grievances revolved around the "irrelevance" to the black student of the academic and social life at SU.

"All these grievances and proposals," said Merritt, "are extremely immediate. The grievances have existed in the past, but we see no reason why they should exist in the future.

Merritt and others emphasized their belief that eradication of the grievances "is within the realm of the administration's possibility."

The Afro-American Studies proposal was saved until others had been discussed, and relfected similar recommendations that recently have been made on several of the nation's campuses.

As proposed, the program would be in the School of Liberal Arts, and would be administered by black students and faculty.

The most important consideration now, Merritt said, is the recruitment of black professors, which "should start right away."

The proposed program would be based "on new, relevant courses," including a survey history course, a sequence of courses dealing with the social history of the black man in America, courses on black politics, black nationalism, and community organizations in black neighborhoods, and courses concerning the economics, philosophy, music, psychology and religion of the black race.

"This program is vital," explained one student, "because we must return to our respective communities when we leave the university, and we have to have something to offer the people there. We need an education that will equip us for this. The present courses don't say anything to blacks."

Several of the grievances and proposals listed by the students were aimed directly at the administration. They included:

-the lack of black counselors and deans. "We feel that when problems arise among black students," said Merritt, "the people (now in these positions) aren't properly equipped," because they haven't been close to the lives of the black students.

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Walters discusses Africa's long history of slave involvement

By RONI ZLOKOWER
Associate Editor

The DO will cover the Black and White in America lecture series to be held on Wednesdays at 7:30 in Maxwell.

African slavery differed greatly from modern slavery in that the slave had certain rights, rights which were respected by his owner, said Dr. Ron Walters, professor of political science in the Maxwell School in a lecture last night on Afro-American history culture.

In briefly tracing the history of the blacks in Africa and the introduction of white slave trade, Dr. Walters discussed the emergence of Ghana as the most powerful of the black states in Africa between the third and tenth centuries. Ghana, along with Songhay, and Mali controlled the Sudan, the broad belt of open country between the Sahara in the north and the rain forest of the Guinea coast in the south.

The culture of the Sudan was influenced by Egyptian ritual and the concept of divind kinghships. The political organization depended on the power of the king to whom the loyal chiefs of the hinterland paid their taxes.

In the 11th century, Ghana fell to Moslem fanatics and the Mail empire arose. Sundiata Keita and Gonga Musa developed this empire in commerce, agriculture and art into one of the greatest countries of the medieval world. Musa made his famed pilgrimage to Mecca in 1324 with 60,000 persons, 12,000 of them servants. Five hundred slaves carried six pounds of gold each, and 80 camels carried 24,000 tons of gold. This pilgrimage established the Africa to Mecca trade route and spread a myth of the amount of gold in Africa to the rest of the world.

Songhay took over upon the decline of the Mali empire with Askia Mohammed as its greatest king. He developed Timbuktu into one of the intellectual centers of the African-Moslem world. The last of the great black empires fell apart after 1538 as a result of raids and the death of its leaders.

The Portugese started the slave trade, and then were driven by the English to Mozanbique and Angola. Sir John Hawkins presented the idea of slave trade to the Caribbean to Queen Elizabeth.

The introduction of slave trade by whites made it easier for the Europeans to take over, since so many Africans were being shipped out and so many died in the process.

Dr. Walters pointed out that in the examination of slavery, it is important to recognize from its atrocities that there was a background of adversity for the blacks to overcome and to ask what kind of people were these who had the ability to overcome it.

Fusion of law and psychiatry

Dr. Watson stresses need of jury understanding in cases

A pioneering authority in the fusion of law and psychiatry, Dr. Andrew S. Watson, illuminated his position regarding their inseparability here yesterday.

Dr. Watson takes the position that juries cannot make rational judgments regarding questions of guilt or innocence unless they understand why a defendant acted as he did. He has educated more than a generation of trial lawyers to seek the motivation behind behavior and taught them how to use their findings in the courtroom with psychodynamic materials.

In an interview yesterday, Watson amplified his stand by explaining that juries are not the only individuals in the courtroom governed by psychiatric motivation. "Lawyers," he emphasized, "must also be aware of their own emotions and be able to keep them in control."

Watson stressed that students of law and psychiatry should keep an eye on the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan. Watson feels "an expert will have to lead the jury back through Sirhan's life to show what type of home he came from and how this family influence may have affected his actions."

Watson wants adaptions in legal education "to take advantage of the knowledge about human behavior which has been accumulated over the past 50 years."

Watson is a joint professor of law and psychiatry at the University of Michigan. He was the first psychiatrist appointed to a law school faculty post in America. Many others have now achieved his position.

He met with students and faculty members from SU's College of Law yesterday, and plans to do so again today.

Last night, he lectured on "Problems of Custody Following Divorce." Excerpts from his talk follow:

"Counsel will have to become more skillful in utilizing behavior and will need to forgo the temptation to moralize at parents and deal with the true issues of the child's best interests. They will have to become more adept at making painful decisions even when they know they may be wrong.

"One critical need is to improve the education of legal personnel about the nature of family life and child rearing. Similarly all of the behavioral science people involved in these legal procedures should know the minimum amount about the nature of the procedures. Extensive efforts can be made to eliminate the use of visitation rights as a battle pawn."

Watson is the author of "Psychiatry for Lawyers," a law text, and has been published widely in scientific journals. He has been called one of the leading reformers in the legal education process. In his writing and teaching he has challenged the law school teaching methodology. Professionally, Watson has been a critic of the mental illness commitment process.

Notes on a revolution of despair

"We are turned to bitterness by the impotency of our action. We cannot follow because we are not validly led. We cannot lead because we are not heard. We are unique in the history of this country. The Vietnam "situation" has been so undecisive and agonizing and 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." A Harvard student responsing to George Kennan's charges in "Democracy and the Student Left."

Probably every generation has felt at one time or another to be trapped in events and circumstances created by the generation that came before. Yet many students today exhibit almost a class identity in regard to their feeling of entrapment.

Part of this sense of entrapment is expressed in the belief that democracy isn't working any more. Eugene McCarthy made a gallant effort and Nelson Rockefeller tried to win the race in the homestretch but instead, Richard Nixon, the candidate youth believed in least, won the election.

It is irrelevant to point out that the democratic processes worked in 1968 about the same as they have always worked to those newly arrived at political consciousness. All that matters is that the processes failed to produce a satisfactory candidate.

There has been little genuine progress for the Blacks in America and efforts to help the poor fell short of expectations. And the war drags on and on.

Pessimism in America about the future has been growing since World War I. World War II was fought grimly, without the crusader's zeal to save the world for democracy or the Fourteen Points. Vietnam may mark the death of America's missionary impulse; the despair it has created may cause us to overlook what we may legitimately share with other peoples.

At home there seems to be a return to barbarism and destructiveness. The use of force by teachers and other civil servants, minority groups, and students indicates they believe our society moves blindly down its rut, smothering dissent and criticism in its path.

And yet . . .

Dynamic duo revisited

Autonomy

By Paul Finkelman

Tweedle dum and tweedle dee are off and running. After their fantastic voctory at Booth Hall the Ev and Charlie of SU (better known as Steve and Fred) are out to convert the entire campus to their cause; the repudiation of dorm autonomy.

And just check out their arguments. First there was Booth's President, Stevie-wonder, pleading to the students to realize that they are not mature enough, or responsible enough to run their own lives. This is to say, if I read Steve's Jabberwocky correctly, that we aren't old enough to govern ourselves. That we must be led by the Dean of Men's staff, which will take care of us and protect us from the veils of the world (such as alcohol and women--oh! perish the thought, and drink anywhere in New York State except your dorm)! This is why we came to SU and live away from our homes. Because we need an administration in Loco Parentis. We never really wanted to leave home and be on our own, Right? God bless mommy, daddy and Dean of Men!

But this representative of student opinion in Booth doesn't stop there. He goes on to show us that the Dean of Men's staff is made of experts, who know how to run dorms efficiently. They know what is good for us. And how do they run the dorms? Why through a magic wand that is in the administration building. From there they control Booth, DellPlain, Sadler, Lawrinson, and Watson, and the rest, all at the same time. But, alas, this is only from 9 to 5 on weekdays. On the weekends and at night the wand is put on remote control and it runs the dorms that way.

Then there is the other half of the dynamic-duo, fighting Fred. After getting half-way through his own from of gobbleygook, we find Fred afraid to break the umbilical cord between the students and the Dean of Men. Then we find, or so I think since Jabberwocky is so hard to understand, that Fred doesn't want total liberalization of drinking and visitation regulations at SU. It is after all, we who are renting rooms from the Unviersity. But, unlike other landlords, SU doesn't allow us to act as we please within the confines of our own rooms. He also claims the intellectual aspects of the CSL proposals can be implemented without dorm autonomy. If this is so, then paternalistic instincts of those in loco parentis have apparently not been inclined to do so.

It is not from the Dean of Men's staff, but from the Dorm Council that Booth Hall got movies this year. The red tape of the University itself often made even these movies difficult to show. To buy records for the dorm took weeks of red tape. It is time to end these things by letting students control their own lives and their own dorms.

When Dwight Eisenhower came to Colombia as its president he told the student government, "I am now Colombia University." The SG President disagreed, saying "We, the students, are Colombia." I say, the students, not the administrators, are Syracuse University. I say that through a peaceful change of power the students of Syracuse University should have dorm automony--the right to control their own lives as mature adults.

Letters to the editor

The butt of the joke

To the Editor:

Perhaps you should use humorous writers for your humor columns. Bob Tembeckjian's "funny" column of Tuesday was about as funny as you running for IFC President. Mr. Tembeckjian has shown throughout the year that he cannot write decent humor. This fact is driven home by the mistaken attitudes of his readers, who believe the "satire" they are reading is factual opinion. This was once again the case Tuesday. Tembeckjian began his column by stating that I was at my fraternity during rush, which I was not since I am only a social member. Since I was not there I obviously did not make the statements attributed to me.

Being a journalist, I realized the column was satirical, but hundreds of others did not. They thought it was opinion and the quote true. I think Chuck Hicks has done a fine job as SG President—certainly a better job than his three predecessors. However, I was quoted as saying he hasn't done anything. Fabricating a quote like that is very poor journalism because everyone believed that I said it. Since Tembeckjian is such a poor writer he could not get across to his readers the idea that the whole sad mess was humor. If it was funny I wouldn't mind, but it wasn't. It was cutting, scathing and malicious putting myself, Mr. Nicoletti and Mr. Kelly in a very poor light.

I think Tembeckjian's columns should be carefully read before they are published to prevent unfortunate incidents like this from happening again.

Bruce Chadwick
Promethean Editor

Greek gripe

To the Editor:

I would suggest that the "Daily Orange" "institutionalizes human weaknesses" by encouraging people who have nothing to say to say it in daily editorials on subjects of which they know nothing.

Bob Putnam
Sigma Chi

The dual role of chancellor

To the Editor:

The recent articles on the selection of a new chancellor and the role of this officer in a large university did not include a call for limited terms of appointment.

William L. Cary, Professor of Law at Columbia University, wrote in the November 16, 1968 N.Y. Times that university presidents should lose their tenure.

The president, neither a secretary for the board of trustees nor a faculty spokesman, must play politics with all components of the university including the students according to Professor Cary. He questions the inertia that sets in after a president has passed his prime years.

The need for flexibility and the close parallel of running a corporation with administering a university lead the writer to offer new "escape hatches" for presidents. Professor Cary suggests ten years as a term and eliminates reappointment in most cases.

While the selection committees here by definition are primarily concerned with picking a new chancellor, inextricably involved in that process is re-evaluation of the chancellor's position. Hopefully, refined guidelines will accompany the final appointment.

Louis Jacobs

Beauty revisited

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to the letter in the DO on Feb. 11 denouncing "beauty contests." I am a member of the Watson Queen Committee and thus able to provide some facts about our contest. First, the major consideration in our judging is the girl's personality. The appearance of the candidates is important but it is secondary. WE assumed that the floors would enter good-looking girls but we emphasized to the floors that our main concerns were personality and poise.

It is unfair to call our contest a beauty contest because we do not ask the contestants to dance in bikinis or to give their measurements.

I invite Miss Ardito to come to the Women's Building on Friday and view our contestants. I do not know if the winner will be the best looking girl. I will let Miss Ardito decide that.

Bob Lewis
Watson East 1

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Washington warned us there might be a big Indian uprising...



Dream of a lifetime?

One of the 373 new pledges taken in by this year's Sorority rush. The happy look on this coed's face looks like her dream house has really come true. (Photo by Clemens).

Spencer, first dean of J-school, dies at 87; Clark and Rossman to attend funeral today

Syracuse University Chancellor William P. Tolley and Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, paid tribute to M. Lyle Spencer, first dean of the School, who died Monday night in Clearwater, Fla., at the age of 87.

Spencer organized the School, formerly a department, in 1934 and was dean until his retirement in 1951, when he was awarded the School's Journalism Medal.

Dr. Tolley said: "No dean of journalism has matched the record of Dean M. Lyle Spencer. Always ahead of his time, he was as wise as he was imaginative and creative. He made a tremendous contribution to the University as well as to the School of Journalism. His passing is a heavy loss to all privileged to have known him."

Dean Clark said: "Syracuse University and the nation have lost a great educator in the death of Dr. M.Lyle Spencer. It was he who was responsible for the broad foundations upon which the present school was built and it was his foresight which made so easy the transition from a small school to the great communications complex which the world now knows. The school, the faculty and I personally have lost a great and good friend."

Spencer, who received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from SU in 1951, was the author of two books, "News Writing" and "Editorial Writing," which were widely used as texts in journalism courses.

Clark and Vice Chancellor Newell W. Rossman will represent the University at the funeral this afternoon in Clearwater.

Cash and change stolen from Gym

Within thirty minutes after a security patrolman completed one of his nightly rounds, an undetermined number of thieves broke into three offices and vending machines at the Men's Gym early yesterday morning.

An undisclosed amount of cash and change is reported missing, according to Leo J. Graszler, assistant director of Security.

The burglary occurred sometime after 2 a.m., with break-ins at the offices of Men's Physical Education Department, and Army and Air Force ROTC.

There was no evidence of forcible entry into the Gym itself, leading Security to suspect that the thief or thieves had a key or hid in the building until janitors left.

One office contained $100 in cash which was overlooked.

Viet mail

Twenty-one servicemen in Vietnam are looking for girls to correspond with while on duty in Southeast Asia. The Association of Women Students (AWS) is making the addresses of these men available as a service project.

Floors and/or individuals interested in writing to these men can get the addresses from Mary Taylor on Shaw 2W, ext. 2952 or 2960, or Helene Macdonald at 304 Walnut Place, ext. 2186.

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Judy Collins to sing here next month

One of the most exciting of all folk-singers comes to Syracuse for a performance at the concert circle of the War Memorial on Friday evening, March 14th.

Judy's last two records, "Wildflowers" and "In My Life" have firmly established her in the foreground of popular music interpreters. Her appearances at colleges have given her a rare rapport with the youth of America. She used to represent "Protest," yet has continued to grow as a performer, and more recently as a composer.

Miss Collins studied serious music with a piano teacher who was a student of the great Sibelius. However, at the age of 16, Judy became disenchanted with practicing alone and finally defied her teacher. "I needed togetherness much more than I needed to be alone," she said. She found the guitar and thereafter followed the discipline of communication through songs.

Tickets for the Judy Collins evening are now on sale at the Famous Artists Series office in the State Tower Building.



JUDY COLLINS

Winter Weekend Feb. 21-23

Due to an error in Dates and Data, many students are undre the assumption that the Winter Weekend dates are Feb. 21-23, rather than the actual dates of Feb. 28-March 2.

This all-university weekend begins with the 5th Dimension in concert at the War Memorial, at 8:30 p.m. on Friday. Tickets for the concert, as well as the other weekend events will be on sale at HBC starting Feb. 17.

Following the concert, there will be a happening at Kimmel Dining Hall. The event, sponsored by the Junior Class in conjunction with the Kimmel-Marion dorm council, features the Sidewinders, a light show, and a Mass Media production entitled "One Virgin's Blood." Beer will be served continuously from 11:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. The price for this "after-concert" happening is 75 cents per person. Curfew has been extended so that all freshman girls can participate fully in this event.

On Saturday, March 1, the Junion Class is sponsoring a Winter Carnival at Song Mountain. For skiers, the event begins at 9 a.m. when the lifts open. For both skiers and non-skiers, there will be continuous music and beer from 1 p.m. through 1 a.m. Transportation will be provided for all weekend participants, every half-hour leaving from Sims, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Talent features include the Sidewinders and the Eastern Graile. Tickets will be on sale at HBC at $7.00 for skiers and $2.50 for non-skiers.

Lutherans present drama during worship services

The Student Council of the Lutheran Campus Ministry announces an unusual drama to be presented during Sunday morning worship services beginning Sunday at 10 a.m., Chapel House (711 Comstock Avenue).

Entitled "For the Sake of the People," the drama's action centers upon a strange trial before a church congregation in in which a young man asks members to judge his views on war, the Gospel, world hunger, violence and poverty. This sensitive young man, who claims to be a Christian, abhors violence and refuses to bear arms.

The chairman of the Citizens' Committee, who also happens to be a member of a local church, is asked to investigate this young man and others like him who refuse to bear arms in defense of their country. The committee is attempting to understand why a growing number of young people are contesting the entire national security system.

The young man suggests the investigation take place before a local congregation so that the Church may judge him. He claims that there is a new way for people to live in this world and asks the Church to live it. The dialogs are about this person; who he is, what he does, how he interprets the Word, and what he proposes to do "for the sake of the people."

Harris Gershman and Donald Schuster, students in the University's School of Drama, represent the lead parts. The dialogs will be presented six Sunday mornings during the Lenten season during the regular service of worship. The drama was written by Paul Keller and Stan Kloth for Kairos Productions.

Maelstrom

Feb. 21 is the deadline for all contributions of poetry, essays and short stories to be considered for the March issue of Maelstrom.

A mailbox has been provided in the English office 203 HL for the use of contributors.

The editors regretfully were unable to use most manuscripts for the first issue. These may be picked up at the English Office.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

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Blacks at CSL...

(Continued from page 1)

-black deans should be in charge of admission of black students to the university.

-financial aid is not adequate, "especially in view of the rising price of education," said one student. In some instances, students said, financial aid has been cut rather than increased.

-a more conscientious effort to allow black students to have black roommates if they so choose. According to one student, "Nine-tenths of black students would choose black roommates, not out of hostility to white students, but due to general background and common interests."

-an end to "discrimination in the Men's Gym. Everytime a black student walks in, he's asked for his ID card," the students said. "This doesn't happen to whites, often not even to whites who aren't students." Related to this, the students urged that the gym be open to neighborhood children.

-equal treatment by Food Service personnel. "Blacks are much more closely scrutinized in the dining halls and sometimes only they are asked for numbers, while the whites walk through," the students charged. They also criticized the menus, which "are totally geared to the white students' tastes. We're excluded."

-larger and permanent facilities and equipment for black organizations on campus, such as the Student Afro-American Society (SAS) and the Freshman Action Committee. The students, who believe SAS to be equal to student government in importance and relevance to them, said that that organization still has not been budgeted by the university, although a budget had been submitted in the past. Another will be submitted in the near future.

On the student level, the black students said they were "discontented" with the Daily Orange, which they argued was "tainted" and "inaccurate," and often omitted announcements of black students' activities.

They called SG "irrelevant to us, because we have specific needs that only a totally black organization can fulfill."

The problem, said one student, was one of "general attitude." Because most things depend "on who you know," and because such things as political power on campus are concentrated among white students and in a Greek system "that we consider irrelevant to us and a farce," the black students siad blacks are "ostracized."

The students also categorized the freshman orientation program as irrelevant. "This is supposed to be a period of adjustment," said Merritt, "but the information black students get doesn't help at all."

A second hearing has been scheduled by the sub-committee for Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Newhouse lounge. Members present at yesterday's meeting were administrators Dean of Men David Tatham, Dean of Woman Marjorie Smith, Dean of Student Services Jim G. Carleton; faculty members Benjamin P. Burtt, Michael O. Sawyer, Lawrence Feer; and student Chris Mudd.

URC plans fund-raising

The University Religious Council is currently planning fund-raising activities to assist Projection '70 with its operational costs. Bake sales will be first on the list as the Council attempts to reach its pledged sum of $1,000. The sales will be held today, next Monday and Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in HBC lobby.

Projection '70 leaders feel the funds will enable the program to enhance and enrich its current activities, thus becoming more beneficial to both city children and SU students involved.

The Council has already received a donation of $100, and plans to sponsor a movie, a breakfast (such as the traditional Spring Weekend Strawberry Breakfast), and a meal sign-away. Proposed dates for the sign-away, which will net the Council reimbursed funds from the University for uneaten meals, are Feb. 19,20, and 26.

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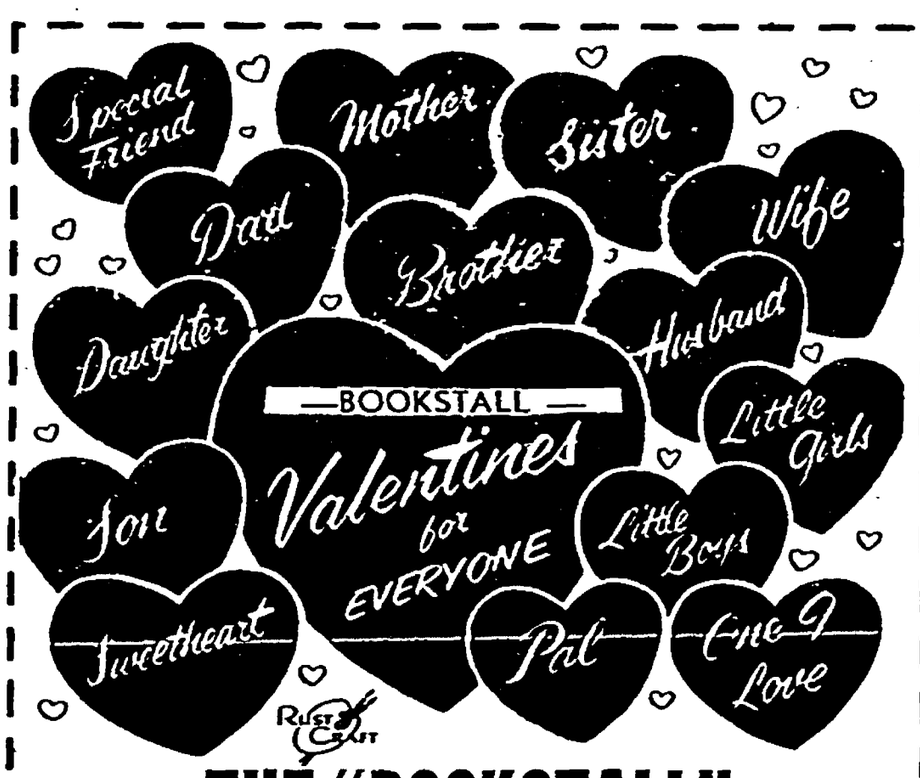

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Candidates for bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

placement office on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Personnel Office (Code 1818-1), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

Urban education sessions begin at SU next week

The first of five sessions on "Crisis in Urban Education" will be on Tuesday, at Syracuse University. The program will concentrate on how religious and secular segments of the community can respond to educational conflicts, according to T. William Hall, chairman of the University's religion department.

Dr. Nathan Wright, clergyman, author and director of Urban Work for the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, N.J., is the first guest of the series. His books include "Let's Work Together" and "Black Power and Urban Unrest."

Guests at later sessions will inclide the Rev. C. Herbert Oliver, chairman of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville Governing Board; the Rev. Kevin Kelley, New York City clergyman and educator; Dr. Alan K. Campbell, dean of Syracuse University's Maxwell Graduate School; Mrs. Ann G. Wolfe of the department of Civil Rights and Social Action of the American Jewish Committee, and a number of Syracuse educational leaders.

All sessions will be in Room A—1, Newhouse Communications Center. The Tuesday meeting is at 7 p.m.; all others are at 7:30. A registration fee of $10 will be charged for the five sessions, Dr. Hall said, and persons interested in attending should register in advance by writing to him at the Department of Religion, 316 H.B. Crouse Hall, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

Following is a schedule of the five sessions:

Feb. 18, "The Crisis in Urban Education": an exploration of the causes and issues in the crisis. Dr. Nathan Wright.

Feb. 25, "Educational Reform": case study and insights from the New York City school crisis. The Revs. Kevin Kelley and C. Herbert Oliver.

March 4, "Political and Legislative Issues in Education": an examination of the politics of educational change, its relationships to city, state and national governmental units and legislation. Dr. Alan K. Campbell and representatives of the Interfaith Legislative Team of New York State.

March 11, "Metropolitan Education Issues": an examination of cultural differences in suburban and urban areas as they relate to educational issues. Mrs. Ann G. Wolfe and a panel of parents and school personnel.

March 18, "Unrest in the Public Schools"; its causes and cures. Robert Warr, Mrs. Anna Mae Williams and others.

Sponsoring groups are the religion department, The Chaplains' Council, The Urban Ministries Department of the Syracuse Area Council of Churches, Coalition for Quality Education, Office of Inner City Development of Catholic Charities, Jewish Welfare Federation and the Continuing Education Center for the Public Service at Syracuse University.

Radio buffs

Do you have a special interest, a special bag which you would like to explore in depth?

WAER has a department of Public Affairs and Special Programming which is in charge of producing special programs, usually documentaries, in various fields. If you want to produce your own radio show, the station will provide equipment, tape and personnel; all you need is the idea. It can be on anything from economic issues, to race relations, to art.

Interested students should stop into the prefab directly behind the library anytime Friday afternoon and ask for the Public Affairs Director, Ernie Grafe.



Winter Weekend

On Friday, FEb. 14 from 1 to 7 p.m., block seating for the 5th Dimension concert will be sold at Shaw dorm in the front lounge. Tickets are $3 and $3.50 per person. If you would like a block please bring an envelope with the name of the fraternity, floor, etc on it; the number of tickets you want and the amount enclosed in the envelope and marked on the front; a block is at least 14 seats and they will be given on a first come first serve basis. The tickets will be delivered within three or four days. Questions, call Sandi Haynes, ext. 2966, Meryl Kramer, ext. 2952 or Darby Gibbons, ext. 2616.

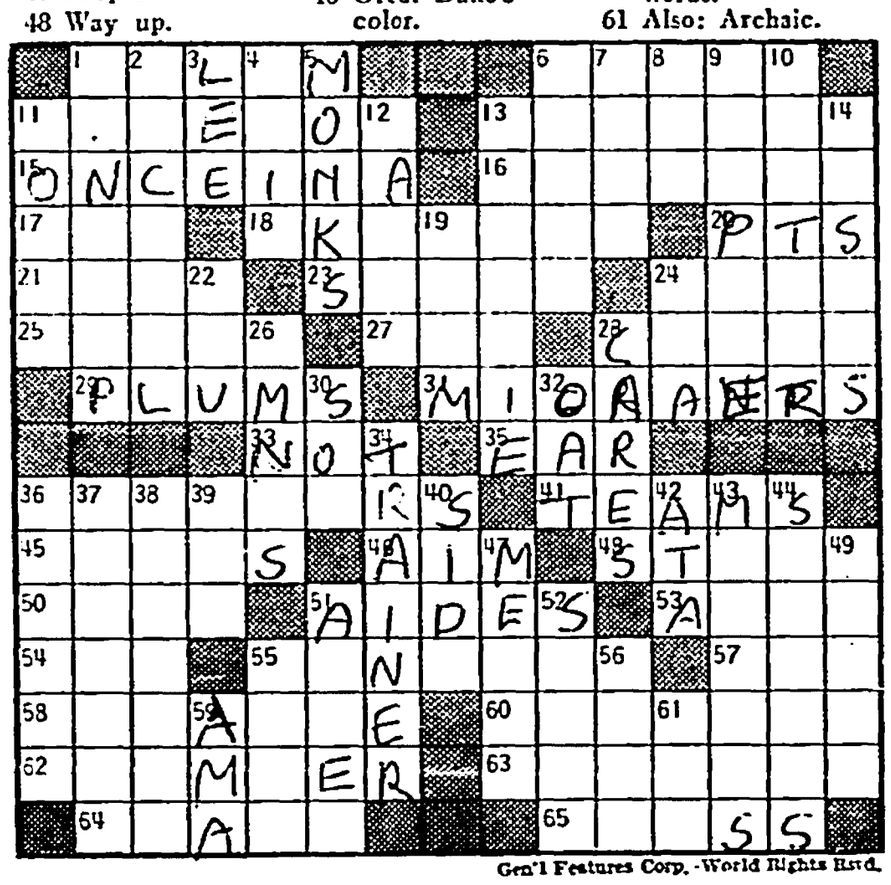
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Ahmed Ben ___
6 Follow.
11 First two words of a Foster song.
13 Girl scout.
15 "__ Lifetime:" 3 words.
16 Tries anew.
17 Italian number.
18 Kind of hen.
20 Pints: Abbr.
21 Former art cult.
23 British guns.
24 ___ monster, large lizard.
25 Negative verb form.
27 Hit movie, 1963.
28 "Sally in our Alley" author.
29 What prunes are.
31 Transient workers.
33 "He loves me ___"
35 Corn portion.
36 Certain motorists.
41 Angels and Yanks.
45 Hoffmann products.
46 Purpose.
48 Way up.
50 "Pictures ___ Exhibition:" 2 words.
51 Assistants.
53 Stake.
54 Wife.
55 Bird: Prefix.
57 What the Sprats did.
58 Beverage.
60 Backed out.
62 More viscous.
63 City on the Hudson.
64 What a cat does (or doesn't).
65 Good earth.

DOWN

1 Hero of Anatole France novel.
2 Cipher machine.
3 Jackie's sister.
4 Secular.
5 Peter and others.
6 Rapunzel feature.
7 Susan Hayward role.
8 Wonder.
9 Hearten.
10 Big name in golf.
11 Mild cheese.
12 Satellite-launcher.
13 Great Dane's color.
14 Writings.
19 Pont ___, Seine bridge.
22 Cuckoo.
24 Ship channel.
26 Cultivates.
28 They "infest the day."
30 Bambi's mother.
32 Cereal grass.
34 Athlete's aide.
36 Collectors' items.
37 Military groups.
38 Pliable.
39 Poetic contraction.
40 African title.
42 One ___ time: 2 words.
43 Runs.
44 Mothers' helpers.
47 Suffix with geo, photo, etc.
49 Clarinet parts.
51 Site of famous Roman ruins in France.
52 Hades.
55 Newspaper item.
56 __ account: 2 words.
59 "I ___ stranger here myself:" 2 words.
61 Also: Archaic.



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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.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will have a business meeting with refreshments in the lobby of NCC at 9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13. Important.

THE BOX--meeting of all journalism students, with way-out flicks and wierd dress will be Thursday, Feb. 13 in the NCC lobby at 7 p.m.

MANDATORY MEETING of the freshmen Social Committee, Thursday, Feb. 13 in 304 HL. The meeting is mandatory for all those on the social committee; it will begin at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who cannot attend or has any questions should contact Rich Garfein, ext. 2883.

MINORITY GROUP Pre-law candidates are invited to a conference at Fordham Law School on Feb. 22. See details and pick up registration card on pre-law bulletin board in Hall of Languages.

MINORITY GROUP Seniors interested in a summer institute designed to prepare you for admission to law school should pick up an information sheet in 209 HL.

MEETING FOR ALL WAER staffers Thursday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in 206 NCC. Agenda will include schedule for senior staff selection 1969-70 and general criticism of on-air sound. Informal news meeting with News Director Laura Hand will follow.

UJB-UNIVERSITY Judicial Board session Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel House.

IMPORTANT, ALL STUDENTS interested in the problems of FOOD SERVICE; HEALTH SERVICE, BOOKSTORE SERVICES, the Student Services committee of Student Senate needs secretaries, staff and researchers for compilation and completion of reports, (inc. financial data) in these areas. Those interested should attend the Student Services Committee meeting Thursday, Feb. 13 in 205 NCC at 8 p.m. Members must attend--questions call Dick Barton, ext. 2064.

ATTENTION ALL CAMPUS political parties--the Election Commission will meet in 205 NCC at 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13. The meeting will be informal.

PRE LAW SENIORS: interested in draft exemption while attending law school should pick up an information sheet on the U.S. Navy Jag Corps Student Program in 209 HL.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA National Service Fraternity announces an informal rush on Sunday, Feb. 16 in Lawrinson Penthouse from 7 to 9 p.m. All are invited.

WAER FM is proud to announce the eagerly awaited program guides are now available at the station from 2 p.m. until sign off daily. WAER is located in the greying building directly behind Carnegie Library

RED DESERT will be presented by the Italian Film Series on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is $1; Gifford Auditorium.

FRENCH CLUB coffee hour Thursday, Feb. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the ISO, 230 Euclid Avenue.

DRAFT COUNSELING--the Syracuse Draft Counseling Service and Law Students Civil Rights Research Council will hold draft counseling every Thursday in Room 101 White Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

ETA PI UPSILON meeting Thursday, Feb. 13 at 9:30 p.m. at Dean Smith's to discuss final Spring Weekend plans. Those who can't attend should contact Joan Tully, ext. 2263.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS: all junior and senior soc majors having completed 10 hours of sociology and having a B average in all soc courses may apply to AKA, natl. soc honor society by picking up an application in 203 Steele Hall. They must be returned by Feb. 18. Questions call John Fitch, ext. 3518 or Kay Brown, ext. 26631.

SDS-STUDENTS for a Democratic Society meeting 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in 110 HL. Help get ROTC off campus.

WOMEN STUDENTS-interested in something new and exciting? Try WAA fencing on Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 112 of the Women's Building.

AUDITIONS FOR Marat/Sade drama department production are open to all University faculty students and staff. They will be held at the Experimental Theatre on Monday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m.

CHEMISTRY DEPT. Colloquium on Friday, Feb. 14 will feature Joseph J. McGrath from the Gulf Research and Development Company. He will speak at 4 p.m. in Room 303 Bowne Hall on "Mechanism of Additive Action."

FROSH ENGINEERS: Theta Tau,



professional engineering fraternity, will hold a rush on Sunday, Feb. 16 in Lawrinson Penthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

SORORITY OPEN Bidding for freshmen and upperclass women. You can register by calling Jo Anne Wilkof, ext. 4153, Sally Clonniger, ext. 3609, the Panhel Office, ext. 2675 or Dean Jones, ext. 2720.

VISTA is meeting with interested architecture and City Planning students to discuss skilled volunteer programs Monday, Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. at the City Planning Dept. in the Administration Building and at 3 p.m. at the School of Architecture, fourth floor, Slocum.

DR. DONALD MEIKLEJOHN will speak at the 11 a.m. service in Hendricks Chapel on Sunday, Feb. 16. His topic is "The Culture of Impatience."

FOLK SOCIETY members are reminded that they may buy their discount tickets for the Judy Collins March 14th concert, Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. at WAER and Friday from 8 to 1 a.m. at our meeting at the multi-purpose room at St. Mary's. We do not expect them to last long, so act quickly.

LIVE FOLK MUSIC happens at the multi-purpose room of St. Mary's Dorm Friday night. A show with bluegrass, Blues, and contemporary music from 8 to 11 p.m. and a jam session till 1 a.m. It's free and everyone is invited. Bring your instruments.

ASPIRATION '72 will conduct a meeting of all forum leaders tonight at 8 p.m. in Bebe Cottage.

IGNORETHIS notice if you have been saved within the past 14 days. SRL meeting: Sunday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Dhapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue.

CROSSROADS AFRICA: meeting Monday, Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue to play Spring activities. Open to all interested. Call ext. 2903 for information.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT general meeting for ALL faculty, graduate students and undergraduate majors (or prospective majors) Monday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200 Newhouse. Please come. This is YOUR department.

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES will meet tonight in 101 HL at 7:30 p.m. The new constitution will be discussed.

ALL WOMEN interested in synchronized swimming should come to the tryouts on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Building. Basic skills and a desire to learn are all that's needed. See you there.

SECRETARY NEEDED for Student Senate. Must attend meetings on Tuesday nights and TYPE minutes each week. If interested please contact Judy Chesser, ext. 2960 or 2952.

FORESTRY CLUB--meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 8, Illick Hall. Plans for the rest of the year will be discussed. Included will be a report of the Macdonald Meet, equipment purchases, future guest speakers, the woodsman's team, Tri-State practices and other extremely unlikely topics. Everyone is invited to help add to the confusion!

BLOCK SEATING procedure: Friday, Feb. 14 from 10 to 7 p.m. block seating (minimum 14 seats) will be sold at Shaw Dorm in the front lounge for the Fifth Dimension Concert. Tickets are $3 and $3.50. Bring an envelope with the name of the fraternity, floor, etc on it, the number of tickets you want and the amount of money enclosed written on the envelope. Blocks will be distributed on a first come first served basis. Tickets will be delivered to the group within four days. Questions call Darby Gibbons, ext. 2616; Sandi Haynes, ext. 2966 or Meryl Kramer, ext. 2952.

Phi Beta Kappa elect five

Five members of the Class of 1969 at Syracuse University have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society. Phi Beta Kappa selects members twice a year. Those chosen during the first semester of their senior year must have maintained a grade point average of 3.8 on a 4.0 scale.

SU students honored follow:

Peggy Lentz, Syracuse, N.Y.;

Neal Maresca Jr., Huntington, N.Y.;

Lauren Michael, New York, N.Y.;

Paula Sullivan, Nutley, N.J.; and

Susan Weisman, Rye, N.Y.

All are students in the College of Liberal Arts.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest American college Greek letter fraternity. It was organized Dec. 5, 1776, at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. Originally founded as a secret fraternity, it was reorganized in 1883 as an honor society.

Nielson conducts survey of recruitment programs

The A.C. Nielsen Co. of Chicago--the world's largest marketing research firm--is once again conducting a "Corporate Recruitment survey" here and at 46 other colleges and universities throughout the country. The purpose is to enable various corporations and firms to judge the quality of their recruitment programs.

In this survey students who have signed up for job interviews with companies are asked to complete a simple two-part questionnaire at the Placement Center. The first part consists of six questions designed to measure the student's attitudes toward the company holding the interview, and when completed the questionnaire is to be left in the collection box at the Placement Center. Part two is to be completed and sent directly to Nielsen (via the postage paid envelope) after the student has had a job offer and/or visit to the company.

The data form last semester has been collected, processed, and published in a "Corporate Recruitment Survey Student Report." Anyone desiring a free copy may pick up one at the Placement Center. Questions or comments concerning the survey may be directed to Peter Shay, Amy Krieger, Janet Segal, or Peter Hofmann.

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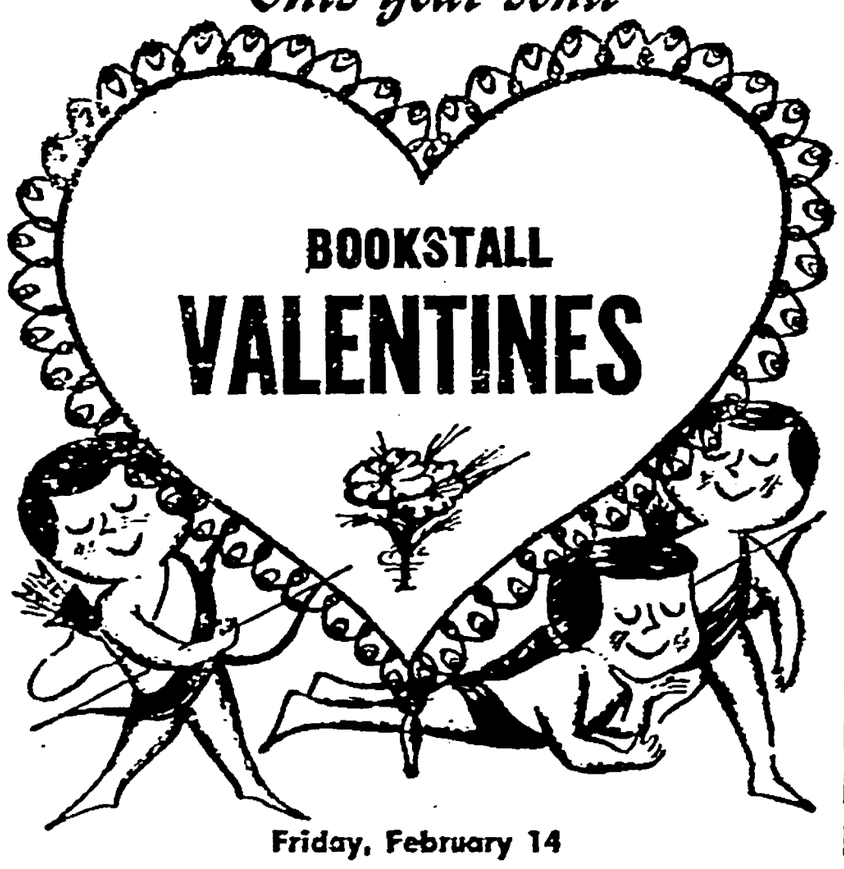

Friday, February 14

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SUPPORT AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION. Benefit showings. New modern movie version. ROMEO AND JULIET, Sunday, Feb. 23 at Studio Theater, 524 Wescott Street. SPECIAL STUDENT PERFORMANCE 6:45 P.M. $2.00; PATRON PERFORMANCE 9:15 P.M. $3.75. Tickets on sale at Syracuse Book Center, 113 Marshall Street.

FOR SALE

COLLIE, AKC Reg., 12 weeks old, male, tri-color, all shots, pick of litter. 637-9778.

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Escape loss in final seconds

Orange edge Colgate, 87-86

By FRED KRAVER

HAMILTON, N.Y. - With the regional sports pages glamorizing the amazing streak of the New York Knicks, it seems as though everyone is overlooking the current rampage of the Syracuse Orangemen. Last night, SU extended their streak to two games with a 87-86 victory over Colgate.

Syracuse had a definite height advantage over the Red Raiders. Colgate had no one over 6-5 to guard seven-footer Bill Smith, and SU therefore had no trouble controlling the boards.

The first few minutes of the game saw Syracuse run off with a twelve point lead, but hot shooting by Colgate narrowed the gap to two by halftime, SU ahead 46-44. In the half, Syracuse relied on Bob Kouwe and Bill Case primarily.

As the second half started, Syracuse had to ward off Colgate's momentum which was built up in the last five minutes of the first half. Bill Smith came alive off the offensive boards, and Kouwe refused to cool off. But Rick Caputo and John Reed kept Colgate close.

SU finally relinquished its lead with 9:42 left, and from then on the lead bounced back and forth. With 1:30 left, Smith made a key three-point play to put the Orange ahead 84-80. John Suder then hit from the free-throw line. Reed drove for a lay-up to cut the gap to three for Colgate, and after Suder travelled, Reed hit another lay-up.

Ernie Austin took the ball out, and threw it to Suder. After the game, John described the play. "Ernie threw it to me, and I held on. Colgate was leaning on me, and I was waiting and waiting for the ref to call it." Finally the whistle was blown, and Suder proceeded to hit the free throw and the penalty shot to ice it for Syracuse. Reed hit another lay-up, and it was all over.

The victory was the most exciting game of the year. Coach Roy Danforth was pleased with the team's performance. "Every time we go to Colgate we have a tough game," he said. "It always goes right down to the wire."

Danforth singled out Smith and Kouwe. "Smith was great off the boards. He was especially effective since they played him one-on-one." Kouwe finished with 27, one point below his career high.

Perhaps the worst performance of the evening was put on by the Colgate fans. Even though the majority of the calls went against Syracuse, the fans seemed to derive some kind of pleasure out of pelting the court, the refs, and Coach Danforth with debris.

The final figures look like this: Bob Kouwe had 27 points and 14 rebounds, Bill Smith had 25 and 17 rebs, Bill Case had 13 with 10 rebs, Suder had 8, Finney hit for 6 in the first half, Austin had 4, and Gerry McFadden and Dave Harmon each had one basket. Caputo had 29 for Colgate.

The frosh took a big lead in the first half of their game, but failed to hold it, losing 86-74.

Meanwhile, the varsity will try to extend its winning streak to three when they face Canisius Saturday night at Canisius. Bring on UCLA!



DAVE McCARD (above) and Jim Cherondolo were praised by Ben as two outstanding interior linemen returning in 1969.

Lots of holes to be filled in Syracuse grid lineup

By LARRY CENTER

This is the last of a two part series.

Where did last season's Orangemen go wrong? What can insure an improvement on the 6-4 record? Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is trying to answer the first question to help answer the second one.

In commenting on the team's progress in 1968, Schwartzwalder admitted that after the Michigan State game, the team improved and the defense came on, but then "did a fadeaway act, just like the offense. So, in the long run, we wound up a poor football team, and I did a poor job."

The coach mentioned an often-ignored topic. He said, "Nine of the 12 seniors on the team were married. I don't want to knock that old institution, of which I've been a member a long time. But you have to wonder if the added responsibilities don't hurt their football concentration. Bear Bryant enforces the no-marriage rule on his boys at Alabama, and hasn't done too badly."

Ben hopefully looks for relief from the frosh, who were very impressive last year. "We can't depend on a lot more improvement of the veterans because they should have improved last year. They didn't improve, they got worse."

Right off, Ben said, he needs a quarterback. If the quarterback situation was muddled last year, this year it is even more so. "Anybody who can make a contribution there takes precedence over anything else. Last year we hoped Ron Trask could lead us out of the wilderness, but he was hurt the whole season and we have to see how he comes back from the operation he had Monday on his foot."

The coach continued, "Paolisso's got to get tougher and learn to take a punch. Sometimes he staggered around out there in a daze, and Panczyszyn had the same problem. Randy Zur should improve some. Of course, he isn't known for his speed, although he throws the ball very well. Then we also have Larry Hatalsky from the frosh. If the other four could stay healthy, we might try Panz at safety."

Ben is looking for a lot from the freshmen. He said, "If (Marty) Januszkiewicz' leg is all right, he's going to be a good one. He's had a little problem with his knee, but if he's in shape, he could be the guy to beat out. If (Al) Newton or (Mike) Chlebeck come on, he might play at halfback." Only Ben knows how much of this is truth and how much is psyche food for his veterans.

Ben then elaborated on his spring practice plans. "We're going to let the frosh play both ways for a week or so and take a little longer to get them located. We hope to take more of a look than normal at everybody, and see how the frosh react under fire."

The coach lamented some more about the uncertainties surrounding his 1969 squad. "Right now nothing is absolutely sure, although it will take quite a bit to move out Massis, Maddox, and our two best offensive linemen, McCard and Cherundolo, on offense."

He said, "We hope Gubitosa will be all right. "If the tough defensive end can't come back from his operation, Ben will have more to cry about. "We've got Ray White, but beyond him we're not too well set on defense. There aren't too many they'll want in the Hula Bowl."

Next year should see SU stick to the same basic style of play and formations, but there may be some additions.

"We might go to the full-house (the original balanced T). Some bowl teams, like Texas, used it well," he said. "We might also go to the pro set, if we can work it out." This is where the speed of a Jon Godbolt or Greg Allen might prove useful.

Ben isn't making any promises. He only says, "We'll try to take the best 22 men available, and do a little shuffling if we have to. There's no one formula; you have to keep looking and evaluate the best you can." Syracuse fans shouldn't worry too much, though. At this time of year all coaches like to complain.

Other side of the coin

Orange wrestlers defend their coach

Ed. note–This is the second of a three part series on the struggle of the wrestling team.

By MIKE WEBER

To each story, there are usually two sides. As in a court of law, both the defendant and the prosecutor have their time to speak. No one is on trial in this series of wrestling articles, though. To paraphrase Dragnet's Joe Friday, "Just the facts, man, just the facts." At least the facts as seen by those involved in the current wrestling problem.

Yesterday's article was mostly devoted to out and out critics of the coach of the wrestlers, Ed Carlin. The ones who felt they could no longer put up with the situation and quit, and those who saw fit never to reportfor practice had their say. Now, the members of the team as it stands now air their views. Every bit as critical in some respects, more understanding in others, these are the wrestlers who chose to retain their status.

Perhaps their most unifying character is their opinion of the wrestlers who severed their ties with the team.

152-pounder Eric Greenberg aptly described the current feeling of the team towards those who quit. "The guys who quit are going to be the losers in the end. You've got to be able to stick some things out. If they had any guts, they'd stick it out too."

Although decidedly not against their coach, the current wrestling crew feels there are some things aobut Carlin which should be changed.

Co-captain Joe Palmieri said that Carlin "is a really nice guy. Too nice a guy. People tend to take advantage of a person like Ed. It happened here and that's where the trouble began."

Palmieri said that many of the complaints against Carlin could be brought against any coach in the country. "There's no such thing as a perfect coach. But Ed does fall short in a few areas. He has a tough time pushing people to do things. But that's what a wrestling coach has to do. He's got to push and push in practice so that when we're on the mat alone, we can push ourselves. Ed hasn't been able to do that, though he's tried."

Palmieri and fellow co-captain John Terboss said they felt Carlin had two strikes against him to begin with. The lack of student support, they said, coupled with the apparent apathetic attitude on the part of the athletic department has made a difficult task that much harder.

"He can't overcome the feeling which the athletic department creates within the wrestlers," commented Palmieri.

Terboss added several examples in which the athletic department had failed the wrestling team, in his estimation. "The general facilities are poor," he said. "We practice in a gym which is usually cold. We can't use it anytime except during regular practice, because of classes. We finally got a steam room, but we shouldn't have had to cry to get it. I'm disillusioned with the whole athletic department.

Glen Bateman, 167 pounder for the Orange, believes Carlin's methods of putting across points are a big drawback. "He knows everything there is to know about wrestling. But the way he puts it across isn't the best way. He thinks he's doing it the right way, but maybe it isn't."

Commenting on a chief claim by the ex-team members that Carlin does not command respect, Bateman said, "Right now, that isn't so. We didn't have a lot of respect for him before, but as he is changing, so are our attitudes towards him."

Vinnie paolano, top 177 pounder who has been injured and has just resumed active practice, said that the team had reached its low morale point and was now coming back: He feels that the team as it stands now is very dedicated and has the will to win.

"Ed used to pull guys off the gumnastics team or anywhere else he could get them to fill a weight," he continued. "This hurt team spirit. Now that he knows we don't like it, he would rather forfeit a weight than just put a body there. This is a good sign."

And that is the way it is. Both sides of the issue have been heard. Tomorrow, an attempt will be made to summarize what has been said. Included will be the opinions of both Carlin and SUAD head Jim Decker.



JIM DECKER

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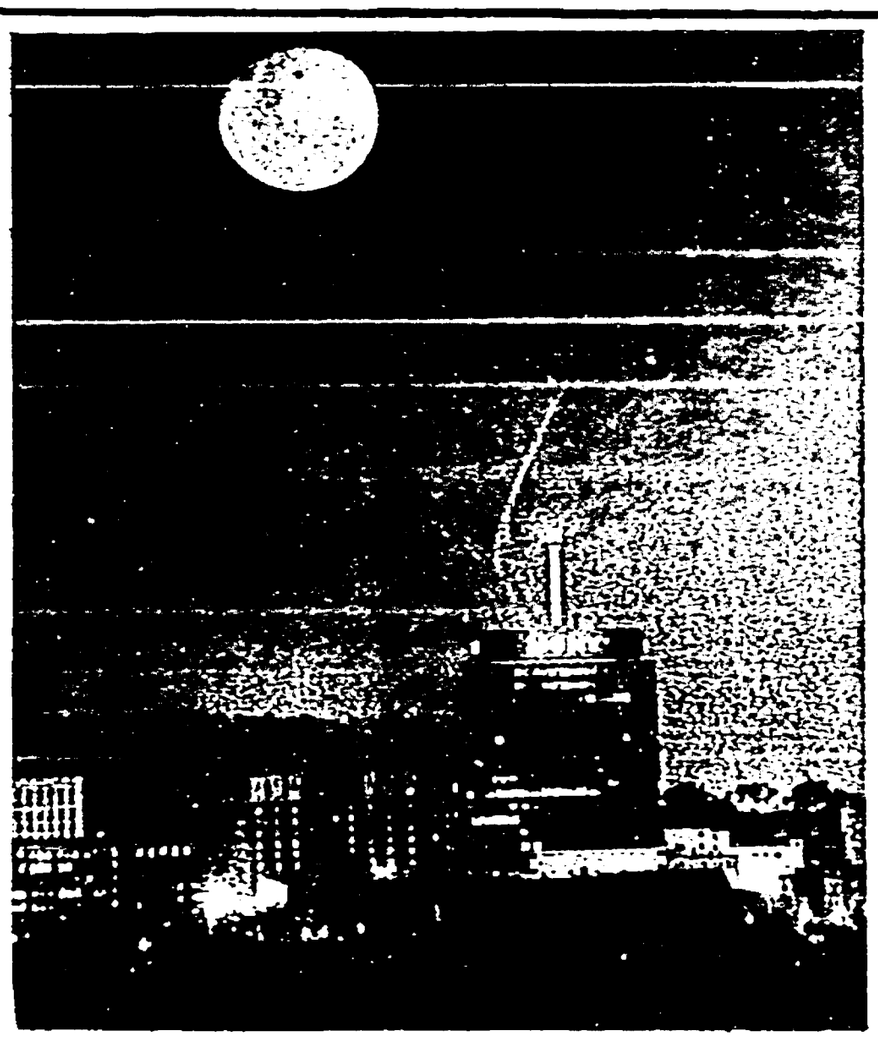

The urban university is a relatively new institution in America. It is now beginning, both on the student and administrative levels, to adapt to its changing environment — the city. For this week's special supplement, "The University and the city," please turn to pages 7-10. (Photo by Biggar)

Aid penalty for crime may get Assembly ok

By BOB ZUER
Associate Editor

The bill passed Wednesday by the New York State Senate which would ban state financial aid to college students convicted of crimes "committed on the premises of any college" has a good chance of being passed in the State Assembly as well, according to Kenneth G. Bartlett, Republican assemblyman from the 119th District (Syr.) and vice-president and dean of public affairs at Syracuse University.

Bartlett said yesterday the bill will probably be sent to committee in the Assembly sometime before the end of next week. If it is adopted by the Assembly, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller would then have to sign it for it to become law. Bartlett said he was sympathetic toward the bill but refused to say whether or not he would vote for it because he had not yet read it.

The bill, passed by a 38 to 15 margin, forbids state subsidies for college students convicted of unlawful assembly, aggravated harassment, criminal nuisance, "falsely reporting an incident" or "unlawfully possessing noxious material," such as smoke bombs.

Last year a similar bill was passed by the Senate but was killed in the Education Committee in the Assembly. Bartlett is a member of that committee.

Bartlett said conditions for passage of the bill are more favorable now because of the changes that have taken place since last year. He said correspondents from his constituents–which he described as "not different" from those of the other assemblymen–has indicated a "complete refusal" to support financially students who disrupt the campuses. "The public is anxious to have college students go back to work," he emphasized.

Secondly, the Assembly presently is controlled by the Republicans, whereas last year the Democrats held the majority.

Even if the bill were passed, however, Bartlett said he was not sure Rockefeller would sign it. He noted the Governor did not seem to favor last year's bill.

Maxwell professors Michael O. Sawyer and Donald Meiklejohn criticized the vagueness of the bill.

Sawyer said the legislation should be redrawn because of the use of general terms. It ought to be more specific because of the effect it will have, he added.

Meiklejohn said the reported Democratic objections on the grounds of "looseness and breadth of language (in the bill)" seem well taken. (Some Senate Democrats have criticized the bill as unclear and loosely written.)

"Most of all," said Meiklejohn, "the bill severely invades an area which belongs to the colleges and universities--the determination of who should study or be helped to study. Punishment for crimes is the duty of a civil authority but the decision whether a student should be aided is the business of the college or university," he added.

Alan K. Campbell, dean of the Maxwell School, also said he opposed the bill. "Such matters (as withdrawing aid) should be entirely in the hands of the University," he said.

He said only the University can evaluate the actions of students accurately enough to justify such things as withdrawing aid, suspension or expulsion.

SDS joins ranks to oust ROTC from campus; petition cirulated

By MARGARET ALLAN

"The Reserve Officer Training Corps does not have educational value; its sole purpose is to improve the effectiveness of the military."--from the SDS "ROTC Must Go" petition.

Students of leading universities have long been toying with the idea of abolishing ROTC programs.

See related story on page 5.

Syracuse members of the Students for a Democratic Society planned to follow suit by sponsoring an anti-ROTC petition in dining halls and other strategic areas during the coming week.

The petition, which was distributed in mimeograph form at last night's meeting, launches an attack on administrative backing of the military programs on campus. Students and other campus inhabitants who "demand that all forms of ROTC be discontinued as accredited University courses" are encouraged to sign the flyers. SDS maintains the right of the student "so inclined" to participate in officer's training, but objects to the administrative support of the program.

Also in the petition are the provisions that the University reject military courses or programs financially sponsored by the defense department and that military course instructors be eliminated from the University staff. SDS member Bob Tumposky noted that military forces "cannot easily survive without ROTC.

According to Tumposky the purpose of the petition is "not just to get a lot of written names, but to change minds." He added that people who have always disapproved of ROTC "will see that they are not alone."

SDS organizer Marty Mayer indicated it is "the hope" of SDS to "oppose all militarization of the campus community." He noted that ROTC was the focal point of attack because "it is visible" and "vulnerable." He said that posters announcing the "ROTC Must Go" campaign that had been placed on Marshall Street were torn down almost immediately.

The petition copies will be submitted at the next open SDS meeting Thursday night 110 Hall of Languages. The results will measure what Tumposky described as the "passive support" of students who make "the minimal commitment of signing their names."

"The militarization of American life is increasing daily, the petition proclaimed. "It is in the interest of students and others to stop this."

Financial problems

SU receiving double room payments

By HELENE MACDONALD
Associate Editor

The University is receiving double payment for some rooms vacated by girls who moved into sorority houses at the end of first semester and filled by girls moved from closed cottages, the Daily Orange has learned.

Under a compromise between the sororities and the dean of women's office, girls could move into sorority houses if they paid room money to the university and board to the sorority. However, even if the rooms are filled, girls will continue to pay for them.

This arrangement does not hold where sororities "exchanged" a girl living in the house for one in university housing. Girls were permitted to move into Alpha Delta Pi because of a previous agreement with the dean's office.

Financial difficulties were cited by Jean Crawford, director of women's residence, for changing girls for rooms they vacated. "It seems unfair, but the total financial problem entered into making the decision.

"A room contract is for a year," Miss Crawford explained. "We have released girls from contracts in the past, but financial difficulties prevented us from doing the same this year."

She attributed the number of vacancies in large dorms to the decrease in enrollment, rather than the number of people living off campus.

The reasoning behind the policy of making girls pay even though rooms are occupied is puzzling to many. Large dorms are not quite full at the present, although there are only between four and six empty spaces in Flint, according to its director.

Four members of Iota Alpha Pi, among others, find themselves in this position. Vicki Abrams, a sophomore, said, "The whole thing is pretty unfair. The house is losing money and the university is making it."

Another member of Iota called the situation "lousy. There's nothing we can do about it because the University just will not compromise."

Minorities

Problems of admission

By ROB STRUGATZ

"There are still relatively few students from minority-group and lower income families entering the American higher educational cycle..."

This is the opening from a paper written by Edward Ruhe, a graduate student at Syracuse University, which will appear shortly in the Maxwell Review.

Ruhe is head coordinator for the Minority Groups Enrollment Committee (MGEC), an organization devoted to helping create programs to allow more black and Indian students to gain admission to the University.

The Committee, according to Ruhe, is basically an ad hoc committee of Student Government, comprised of members from the CSL mass movement and Aspiration '72.

Ruhe took his undergraduate studies at the University of Wisconsin where a similar program has been in effect for three years. Ruhe said his main task once here was to coordinate all the diverse smaller groups working on this problem.

In an interview yesterday, Ruhe said that one of the main problems of the admissions issue is the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, on which he said black students tend to rate an average 100 points lower than white students. This, according to Ruhe, is a grave misinterpretation of the student's ability, especially on the verbal part of the tests.

He claimed that verbally, black students have a completely different orientation than white students. Within this framework, black students are equally as articulate as white students are in

(Continued on Page 14)

Notes on a revolution of hope

. . . there is hope.

It is true there is a seemingly hopeless destructiveness among a minority of students and blacks. But even this is evidence of hope. Erich Fromm in "The Revolution of Hope: Toward a Humanized Technology" tells us that "another and much more drastic result of shattered hope is destructiveness and violence. Precisely because men cannot live without hope, the one whose hope has been utterly destroyed hates life . . . He wants to avenge himself for his unlived life . . ." The wild-eyed revolutionary whose only aim is to tear down has experienced the destruction of hope. For every revolutionary, however, there are fifty who have experienced the rebirth of hope. The amazing fact is not that Senator McCarthy lost the nomination but that he came as close as he did to winning. (Even if we recognize the fact that the New Left supported McCarthy not to win but as a divisive force.)

As Fromm points out, it is human to hope. Our parents, having grown up with want and war, may have expressed their hope in terms of material goods. Having acheived an abundance of material goods, students today may have two choices: to loll in purposeless pursuit of comfort and a perpetual state of boredom, or to accept the challenge of the era and pursue that which is truly human in ourselves, to seek the common bonds between man and man rather than the common grave.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I am somewhat dubious about the function of the Syracuse University Judicial Board. The University and Board of Trustees have established rules, regulations, and procedures governing student activities and social life.

Although students may or may not be in agreement with these rules, it would seem to me that the function of the Judicial Board would be to interpret them and pass judgement as to whether a student is guilty or not.

By judging students according to the "Big Five Questions," the Board has begun to make up their own regulations. If the Board continues to function under a policy of, "Guilty, No Action Taken," then the effectiveness of the board will dwindle to nothing. The girl who was studying with her boy friend at 5:00 a.m. was found guilty with no action taken. In effect the Board is saying, you are guilty but we are not going to do anything about it. Other students are therefore entitled to do likewise and break rules. Students will have nothing to fear, because they know the Board will take no action.

There is positively no excuse for "No Action Taken" when outright violations have occured. If the student is guilty, as in the case cited, she should be disciplined, without question.

Until the University rules are changed, the student body must abide by them and be prepared for the consequences.

Name withheld

To the Editor:

Sometimes I wonder why there isn't a wall constructed between the College of Forestry and Syracuse University. The dissimilarities between the two colleges are equal to those of East and West Berlin. In the "Blizzard of '69," which occurred a few days ago, the differences were quite apparent. The C. of F. had their lots and roads plowed before 8:30, while SU students were still attempting to force the doors of their dormitories open in the afternoon.

I called the campus security police and inquired when the University would be able to plow the parking lots. The voice on the other end informed me that the physical maintenance department was operating on a limited budget. "Limited budget?," said I. "But for the Sadler lot alone you receive 2200 plus dollars, surely for the three or four heavy snowfalls we have a year, you could plow ...;" "I'm sorry, the voice said, Goodbye."

This same question was asked last spring when a Corvette was demolished in the Lawrinson garage. "Where does all the money go that we pay the University in parking fees?" Can the Student Government answer this question?

Just maybe, if the Chancellor brought a plow up from his gas station in Oneida....Oh well, maybe the snow will melt before exams, and we can all escape over the wall by summer vacation.

Peter S. Muench

To the Editor:

I wish to point out a little publicized, but very pertinent dilemma--that of the transfer student. This year there are well over five hundred upperclass transfer students at Syracuse; and I daresay there are nearly five hundred unmatriculated students as of this date. We are placed in freshmen dorms, isolated from other upperclassmen, and forced to endure a third year of freshmen frivolities. Yet the inconvenience and frustration of noisy living and studying conditions are only one of the tragedies of our isolation. In deciding to transfer from the security of our former universities, we were willing to give up a lot in the way of friends, traditions, and attitudes; yet we were willing. And why?

By the nature of our desire for broader, more opportune horizons, there is also an implied deep concern and interest in our new university. Yet by the very definition of our condition, transfer, we are excluded. I do not suggest that it is any one's fault, just that it is everyone's responsibility. We would like, and can contribute to the university if only we may have the chance.

After many weeks of class a number of transfers have not met or gotten to know even one student in each class. Syracuse is supposed to have spirit, and indeed in some respects it does, yet I have been literally shocked that students attending the same university, and even the same classes, haven't enough spirit to acknowledge one another with a greeting or attempt to become acquainted. Consider the plight of a junior girl who is segregated in a freshmen dorm and attempts to meet other students by means of the sorority rush system, only to find that she must know someone in the sorority in order to be invited. Or consider the plight of a junior who has been involved in student organizations throughout high school and college, but has come to Syracuse for better academics. How does he become involved in Syracuse organizations? To be sure, he may read the DO daily to see what by chance may be open, yet there is no published guide available to him listing student government structures, or campus organizations. Consider the plight of the girl or boy transfer who may be interested in attending concerts, plays and movies, perhaps an advantage he did not have formerly, yet is unable to secure a date or is wary of using public transportation unescorted. These things may appear to be minor, as perhaps they are, yet surely no SU student would be happy if his activities were limited to a stack of books. College should benefit us all, why don't we all have the chance?

Name withheld

Grad raps

On Sports

By Jacques Lebel

There is a noble experiment underway. They are opening the SU men's gym from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays on a trial basis. How perfect for the grad student (as well as the undergrad) who because of a job or assistantship, family responsibilities, or other time committments finds the weekday schedule inconvenient. Also you don't have to battle with intramurals, wrestling team, gymnastics team, swim team, ad infinitum for a few shots at the hoop or a jump in the pool. Finally, as Syracuse's finest don't man the gates on Sunday, you can actually park within walking distance from the gym...a real deterring factor during the week.

Have you guessed yet? It was utter chaos. So many students showed up that every basket had 5 on 5 games going, the weight room, handball and squash courts were full, and while I didn't look I assume the pool was mobbed too. Great! But if we can set aside the tradition of "Closed Sundays" for a moment I'd like to give my interpretation of the large turnout on Sundays. For undergraduates Sunday is a day with no classes, no parties, few stores open and little action. It is a day when you don't feel quite so guilty if you sleep late, do some extra tubing and maybe play a little ball. For married students, working students and most grad students it is all this plus the only day when you can temporarily forget your other responsibilites. Even when the old lady expects you home when not at work or class Monday through Saturday she'll let you out Sunday to jock it up with the boys.

So please, athletic power structure, give this some serious thought. If the student population needs and will use the services, you can justify the expense of keeping the gym open...24 hours a day if so indicated. But just like the notorious library there would only be one or two fools playing basketball at 4 a.m. so no one is suggesting that. But why limit yourselves to 2-5 p.m.?Why no 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.?For a relatively captive campus population Sunday is just another day only services and diversion are few and far between.

With the current emphasis on jogging I was surprised to find that only a few grad students and faculty use the Manley Field House for this purpose...that is I was surprised until I tried to arrange for someplace to put my clothes while I was working out. With the exception of a few close friends of the athletic staff who somehow manage to find locker space anyone esle has to fold his clothes up in a corner of the floor and hope they are there when he returns. With a locker room full of lockers (every S.U. track, basketball, football, baseball and lacrosse player...frosh and varsity...gets one) and an equipment room staffed all day it would seem that some system of checking valuables, allocating a few lockers for faculty and grad students use, or even installing some lockers around the periphery of the fieldhouse arena itself for this purpose could be arranged. It doesn't seem quite fair that some frosh who will never score a point for S.U. can go out for track and thus get a locker while a grad student, ineligible for S.U. competition by N.C.A.A. rules, is totally ignored.

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All we have to do is to play the Cuban National Anthem, and whoever stands up we arrest.

Opinion

Volunteer army is not an alternative

By Lew Howell

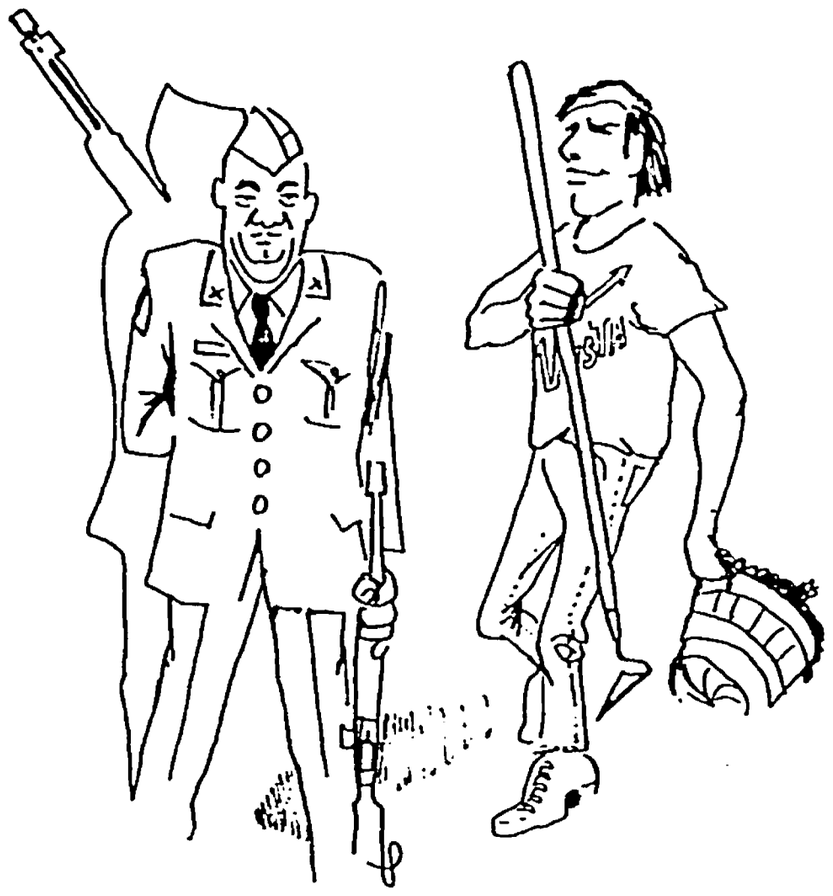
Despite the interest in abolishing the draft among the conservatives and the demands for its abolishment from the left, there remains a very good case for retaining some sort of draft system.

First, there are many--myself among them--who have some fears about the nature of the army we would be creating. For a volunteer army is a professional army, one in which those who see the army even as a temporary profession will necessarily be of a personality type which needs and perhaps enjoys the militaristic way of life. Relatively few are going to view the army as a means of education or training when that same education and training can be gained elsewhere without the threat of getting killed. It is, instead, easy to envision the professional army as one gigantic Marine Corps, which one joins so that one can become a Man and which is, in a sense, human aggressiveness personified.

What shall we do with this professional army once we have it? Though there is obviously a possibility of exaggerating, it seems likely that a professional army will be less willing to sit around peacefully minding the missile sites. Abolition of the draft will mean that we remove all reluctant militarists from army organization and leave the army to the highly interested.

Such armies have spelled domestic trouble in other countries and could very easily spell trouble for ours. At the very least, a professional army would be a significant lobbying force with which our politicians would have to contend, and they already have a task in dealing with the army as it exists now.

At present, much of our army is outside the United States. Hopefully, for other countries, this will not always be the case. But then, if our professional army is not abroad fighting or occupying, it will be at home. But we don't want a professional army sitting around at home and other countries don't want it abroad. Thus, what do we do with the professional army? Provide it with a battle or two? Some riot duty?



As experts advising President Nixon have recently noted, too, a professional army would cost $17 billion more per year to support than did the drafted army of pre-Vietnam. There is little question that we need that yearly $17 billion in our cities and our education and welfare systems much more than we need it in a professional army.

In fact, the military difficulty at present does not really lie with the draft system. Switzerland, among others, has a universal military obligation for all males and cannot at all be considered as a militaristic nation. The problem instead is essestially a political one, originating in the policies which have created the mess in Vietnam and reflected in the

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Not a "booze and broads" issue

Dorm autonomy: a living—learning process

By LOUIS JACOBS

Dorm autonomy tends to be many things to many people. The problem is that many of the things are different. The generalities of the proposal are indeed open to various interpretations.

This article and subsequent entries will discuss the implications of dorm autonomy and the general movement towards eliminating "in loco parentis." The students on the Council on Student Life (CSL) and the CSL board, an informal group working with CSL and other students, are the source for elaboration of the issues.

Each dormitory will determine its own rules or bylaws through referenda under dorm autonomy. Democratic processes including establishment of dorm courts and proper election of officers must be incorporated in dormitory constitutions. Inter-dormitory Council will review and evaluate residence halls and their constitutions to assure that each student is aware of all the aspects of the dorm autonomy proposal. Final passage rests in Student Senate.

There will be no double jeopardy involved in disciplinary proceedings as the university would remand responsibility to the students. Civil law remains valid for dormitories but all other regulations in a residence hall are determined, coordinated and disciplined by students.

The role of resident advisors and head residents shall no longer be that of a disciplinarian. The advising capacity of these lower level administrators will be emphasized. Residents will bear financial liability for damages obviously caused by members of the dormitory.

The dorm council, federation, or appropriate governing body established in residence halls shall assume responsibility for administering rules, programs and other student needs. The autonomous atmosphere is expected to facilitate programming such as faculty debates, concerts and advising services. CSL is now discussing the three-page proposal circulated to dorm councils which lists much of the potential for innovative programming.

Dorm autonomy is not a "booze and broads" issue. While the most readily recognizable implications concern social and disciplinary regulations, the future of a living-learning process at this university is really at question.

Dorm autonomy implies a basic trust in students governing themselves. The present system of centralized administrative control is both ineffective, as violations occur every day, and valueless in a student's education, as the dormitory remains no more than a pile of concrete blocks.

No one believes that dormitories will change over night, but implementation of dorm autonomy through the dorm council and town meeting approach now occurring on campus can work to clear the air for a new atmosphere.

Fund being established

Memorial services to be held for slain former professor

Memorial services for Dr. Eduardo C. Mondlane, president of the Mozambique Liberation Front who was assassinated Feb. 3 in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel at Syracuse University. Mondlane was a former member of the Syracuse faculty.

Stephen K. Bailey, chairman of the Policy Institute at the Syracuse University Research Corporation, will deliver a eulogy at the service. Others participating in the service are the Rev. Norman O. Keim, United Campus Christian Fellowship chaplain; Sikhanyiso Ndlovu, a graduate student in the Program of Eastern African Studies; Robert F. Stephens, associate director of the Program, and the Rev. Dr. John H. McCombe Jr., dean of Hendricks Chapel.

Mondlane was an assistant professor of anthropology at Syracuse University's Maxwell Graduate School from 1961 to 1963 and remained on the faculty, though on leave of absence, until 1966. He received a bachelor's degree from Oberlin College in 1953. He earned his master's and doctorate from Northwestern University.

Mondlane was born June 20, 1920 in Mazambique, and until the age of 10 he lived a rural African boyhood caring for his family's cattle and sheep. He began his education at the age of 10 in Swiss Presbyterian bush schools and received a matriculation certificate of the Joint Matriculation Board of South Africa in 1947.

He continued his studies in Johannesburg, later going to Lisbon University in Portugal and in 1951 went to Oberlin.

In 1957 he began serving in the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations where he prepared background material on Tanganyika (Tanzania) and Southwest Africa. In 1961 he was a member of the UN plebiscite mission to the British Cameroons.

He was a member of the committee at Syracuse University which led to the establishment of its Program of Eastern African Studies. He left the University to return to Mozambique in "the pursuit of freedom and human dignity for the Mozambique people," according to Alan K. Campbell, dean of the Maxwell Graduate School. Campbell added: "As a firm believer in democratic principles and in non-violent change, he was ever willing to negotiate. Only when that course was closed did he organize a liberation movement. He gave his total energies and, sadly, his life to the betterment of human life.

"As part of a University closely related to the world community, we his friends and colleagues feel it would be appropriate to establish in the Maxwell School a lecture series bearing his name, on a subject reflecting his ideals."

Campbell said a memorial fund for this purpose is being established and that contributions may be made care of the Program of Eastern African Studies, Syracuse University.

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Careers Week

SU women to receive professional vocational guidance

Professional women from the Syracuse area will tell Syracuse University undergraduate women about vocational opportunities in their fields during a Careers Week program Feb. 17 to 20.

Each evening will be devoted to a different area: Feb. 17, communications; Feb. 18, artistic and related occupations and technical fields; Feb. 19, education and social service; and Feb. 20, business and government.

Nearly all SU women graduates of the class of 1968 who replied to a recent survey said they wished they had had some kind of career information program while they were on campus, according to Mrs. Olga Kaish, counselor in the Dean of Women's office. The survey was conducted by the dean's office and the Placement Center.

Six speakers will be on campus each day from 7 to 9 p.m. Each will be at a different dormitory and a student may go to a site close to her residence or a site whose speaker particularly interests her.

Following is the schedule for Monday with the speakers, topics and places: Mrs. Liz Hannon, newspaper writing Shaw; Mrs. Sandra Anglund, public relations, Vernon; Mrs. Jane Read, speech and drama, Sherbrooke; Mrs. Nancy Duffy Mussacchio, television reporting, Day; Miss Walda Metcalfe, English majors who don't want to teach, Haven; Miss Anita Monsees, advertising, St. Mary's.

Tuesday's speakers and topics are: Mrs. Barbara Wortley, chemistry, Shaw; Miss Gloria Harty, biological science, Vernon; Miss Pat Lussow, computer science, Sherbrooke; Miss Sue Johnston, home economics, Day; Dr. Dorothy Lee, music, Haven; Mrs. Bettina Chapman, art, St. Mary's.

On Wednesday the speakers are: Dr. Ruth Lencione, special education, Shaw; Miss Carolyn Ruhe, social work, Vernon; Mrs. Marion Beauchamp, education administration, Sherbrooke; Mrs. Barbara Fisher, college teaching, Day; Dr. Claire Nicholson, anthropology, Haven; Dr. Ruth Burton, mental health, St. Mary's.

Thursday's schedule is: Mrs. Eleanor Theodore, law, Shaw; Miss Janet Knapp, banking, Vernon; Miss Martha Armstrong, federal civil service, Sherbrooke; Miss Mary Quint, library science, Day; Miss Ann Seymour, state government, Haven; Capt. Donna McLennan, USMC, armed forces, St. Mary's.

Prof. Meiklejohn slated to speak at Hendricks Chapel this Sunday

Donald Meiklejohn, professor of philosophy at Syracuse University, will be the guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service Sunday in the University's Hendricks Chapel. Meiklejohn's topic is "The Culture of Impatience."

Meiklejohn's appearance is part of a monthly program inaugurated last fall in which prominent campus personalities are invited to share the preaching with the Rev. Dr. John H. McCombe, dean of Hendricks Chapel. Earlier speakers were Prof. Michael O. Sawyer, Prof. Charles V. Willie, the Rev. Charles L. Borgognoni and Rabbi Milton H. Elefant.

Dean McCombe said: "The students are stressing the aim of making faith real on campus. They feel it is helpful if the professors and leaders they work with during the week have an opportunity to express on Sunday the faith and values which motivate them and which help all of us achieve our goals."

Prof. Meiklejohn, director of the public affairs and citizenship program, has been a member of Syracuse's faculty since 1963. He taught previously at the University of Chicago, the College of William and Mary and Dartmouth College. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin and has a Ph.D. from Harvard University. He is the author of "Freedom and the Public."

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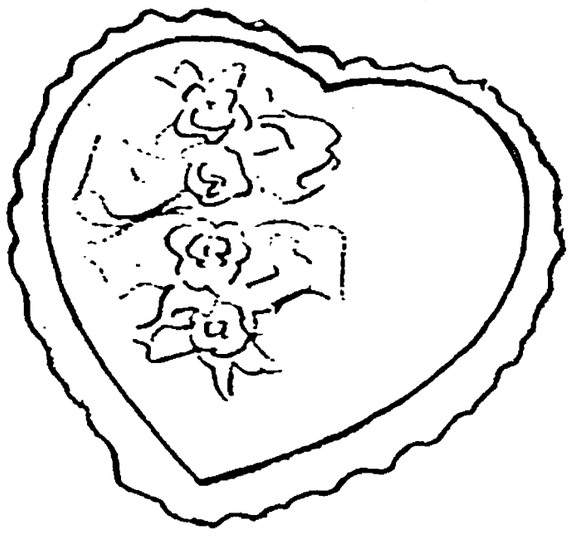

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Perishing Rifles?

SDS 'war on ROTC' rocks colleges from Cornell to Yale--is SU next?

By ALAN STAMM
Assistant Managing Editor

If SDS here and on other campuses has its way, Pershing Rifles may become "Perishing Rifles."

Pershing Rifles is the fraternity of Army ROTC, which SDS would like to see disbanded--along with Air Force ROTC.

Last night's SDS meeting here may be the first step toward anti-ROTC demonstrations which have rocked other universities.

SDS views ROTC as another mode of "university complicity" in supplying cannon fodder for an "unjust and illegal war."

Unlike other student organizations, the ROTC program provides monthly stipends and academic credit for participants. The University further sweetens the deal by excusing cadets from their physical education requirement.

One major objection raised against ROTC is that the University has no jurisdiction over its curriculum. According to Army regulation 145-5, "ROTC instructor personnel will conduct only courses of instruction prescribed by the Department of the Army."

ROTC courses are the only ones here which exclude foreign students of certain nationalities or require a loyalty oath.

Despite the word "reserve" in the program's title, ROTC is officially recognized as a primary source of long-term career and regular officers--producing twice as many of them as West Point.

Last month, a Cornell University commission on military training recommended that ROTC be removed from control of military personnel and placed in regular academic departments without credit.

The commission also urged that military drills and indoctrination be relegated to extra-curriculum status or to a summer activity, and that the practice of granting faculty standing to military instructors be discontinued.

The commission, composed of student, faculty and administration representatives, was appointed by Cornell's President. It said courses on drill and "indoctrination should not be considered as suitable for a university."

The study also found it "unacceptable that active military personnel teach courses with political and policy content"--such as military history, national security and others on strategy.

ROTC's impact at Cornell has declined since compulsory participation by male students was abolished in 1960. Enrollment has dropped from 3,000 then to 600 this year, out of about 7,000 eligible men.

Cornell and many other universities include ROTC as a means of fulfilling their obligation to the Federal Government under the Land Grant Act of 1862, also known as the Morrill Act.

This month, Yale's faculty voted to take academic credit away from ROTC and to strip officers of their professional rank. Yale accredited ROTC for 50 years before a faculty committee reported that "ROTC is like singing in the Whiffenpoofs--a perfectly fine activity, but one that we don't think merits any academic standing."

Harvard protesters recently mounted a sit-in to demonstrate their opposition to ROTC, which they followed with an open advertisement in The Crimson.

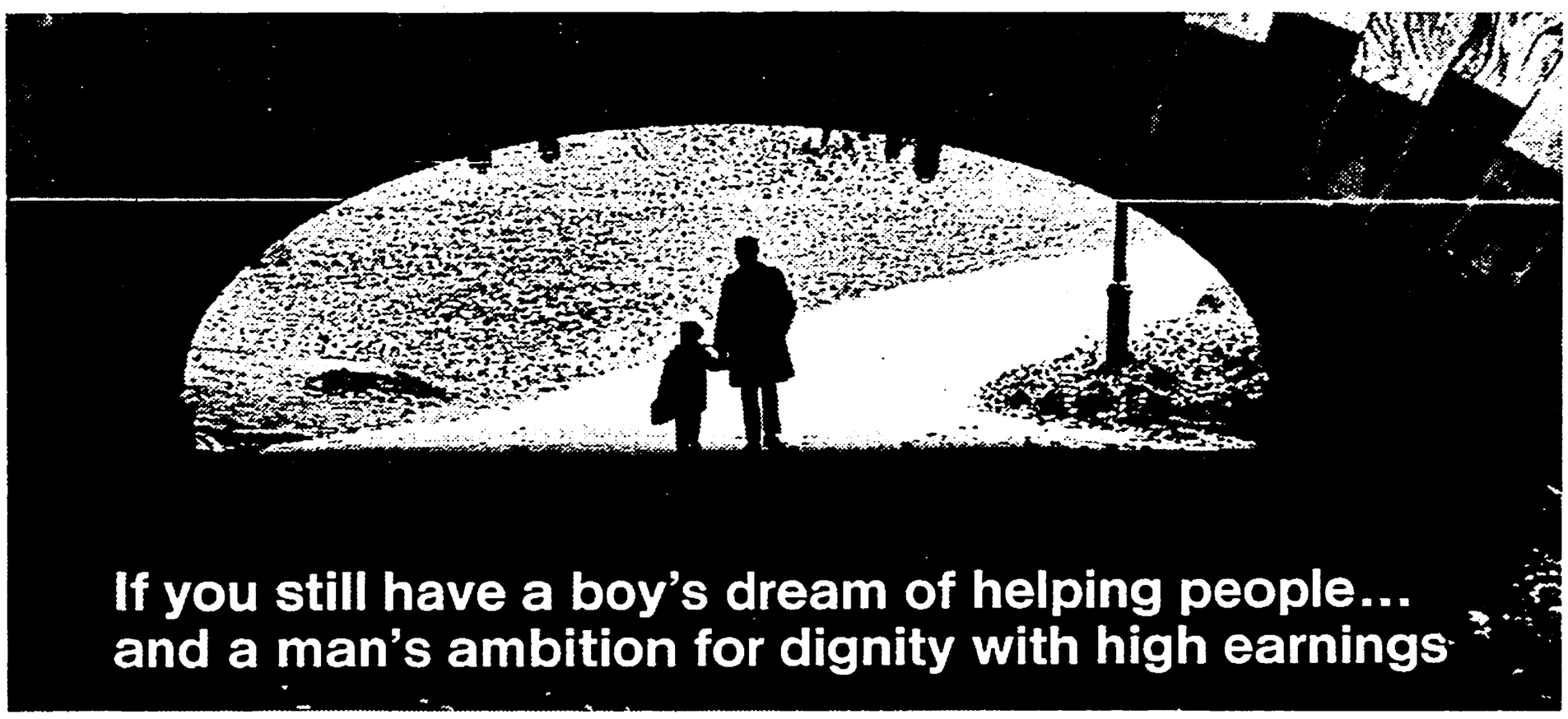
At Stanford University in California, Naval ROTC headquarters was gutted by fire.

Last month, the University of Minnesota's student newspaper editorialized: "An institution of higher learning is supposed to be dedicated to the pursuit of truth and freedom in thought and action, yet the University tolerates three-credit courses in 'military leadership' which include two hours of close-order drill each week. . .Military discipline is strict, unreasonable and degrading, and destroys the integrity of the individual. Respect for freedom of thought and conscience in the military is proportional to rank."

Last semester, the University of Pittsburgh's Undergraduate Council recommended to remove accredidation from ROTC. The Pitt News commented, "ROTC must be considered a group of students in an outside program. It is a student activity that grants incentives of financial payment and accredidation.

"This creates a campus atmosphere reeking of inequities. If ROTC is to continue to receive academic credit, other student organizations should be allowed to give. . .credit."

Prof. Carl Cohen at the University of Michigan recently debated students defending ROTC credit on the grounds that it was "occupational training." Cohen asked one student, "Suppose we offered a degree in plumbing. Would that be appropriate for the University?"



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Youthful leader to speak at Hillel's 'Israeli Night'

One of Israel's youthful leaders, who is the director of the Overseas Student Programs of the Tel Aviv University, will be the guest of Hillel at its Sunday night dinner, February 16, at 5:30 p.m. in Watson Dining Hall.

Amnon Golan, who joined David Ben Gurion, Moshe Dayan and Shimon Peres in 1965 in forming the Rafai Party, will be speaking on the subject of "Peace in the Middle East — A Dream or Reality?" as part of Hillel's "Israeli Night" festivities.

Born in the village of Avichayl, Israel, in 1936, Golan graduated from the Reali school in Haifa and the National Military Academy. He received his masters at the Hebrew University in 1961 and was admitted to the Israeli Bar in 1963.

Upon graduating from the Military Academy, Golan was appointed Lieutenant in the Israeli army and served in the Sinai Campaign. Very active in political life, he was elected secretary of the Mapai Student Organization at the Hebrew University and in 1960 was elected National Secretary of the Youth Movement of Mapai.

Golan came to America in 1966 to study at California State College, where he received an M.A. in Government. He then achieved the position of Director of the Overseas Student Programs of the Tel Aviv University in New York.

Hillel's "Israeli Night" will feature Israeli foods such as filafel, chumus, charif and pitta, which are unavailable in this area. SU Israeli students will be present and will be prepared to give information regarding programs in Israel.

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Winter Weekend features Fifth Dimension concert

Due to an error in Dates and Data, many students are under the assumption the Winter Weekend dates are Feb. 21-23, rather than the actual dates of Feb. 28—Mar. 2. This all-university weekend begins with the Fifth Dimension concert at the War Memorial at 8:30 p.m. on Friday. Tickets for the concert and other weekend events will be on sale at HBC starting Feb. 17.

Following the concert, there will be a happening at Kimmel Dining Hall. The event, sponsored by the Junior Class in conjunction with the Kimmel-Marion dorm council, features the Sidewinders, a light show and a Mass Media production entitled "Once Virgin Blood."

Beer will be served from 12:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. The price for the happening is $1.50 per couple and $1 per person. Curfews have been extended.

On Saturday, Mar. 1, a Winter Carnival at Song Mountain will also be sponsored by the Junior Class. For skiers the event begins at 9 a.m. when the lifts open. For skiers and others there will be continuous music and beer from 1 p.m. through 1 a.m. Transportation will be provided for all weekend participants with buses leaving every half-hour from Sims, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Talent for the day includes the Sidewinders and the Eastern Graile. Tickets will be on sale at HBC at $7 for skiers and $2.50 for non-skiers.

Special ceremonies planned for crowning of 1969 Sweetheart queen

Fifty Syracuse University coeds representing sororities and living centers competed for the title of "Queen of the '69 Sweethearts' Ball" at preliminary judging this week at the State University College of Forestry.

Fifteen semi-finalists were chosen for the final round of judging to be held Monday at 8 p.m., at Lawrinson Penthouse, at which time the Queen and her court of four will be elected.

The 1969 Queen will be crowned at special ceremonies during the intermission of the dance tonight at Drumlins Country Club, by the '68 Sweethearts' Ball Queen. She is Susan Moore, a sophomore majoring in fine arts.

Music for dancing will be provided by Jack Kriescher's orchestra.

Sponsoring the annual Sweethearts' Ball, one major highlight on the social calendar for 1968-69, is the Wood Engineers' Club, a student organization comprised of undergraduates specializing in wood products engineering.

All fraternities, sororities, living centers, or other organizations were invited to sponsor two girls.

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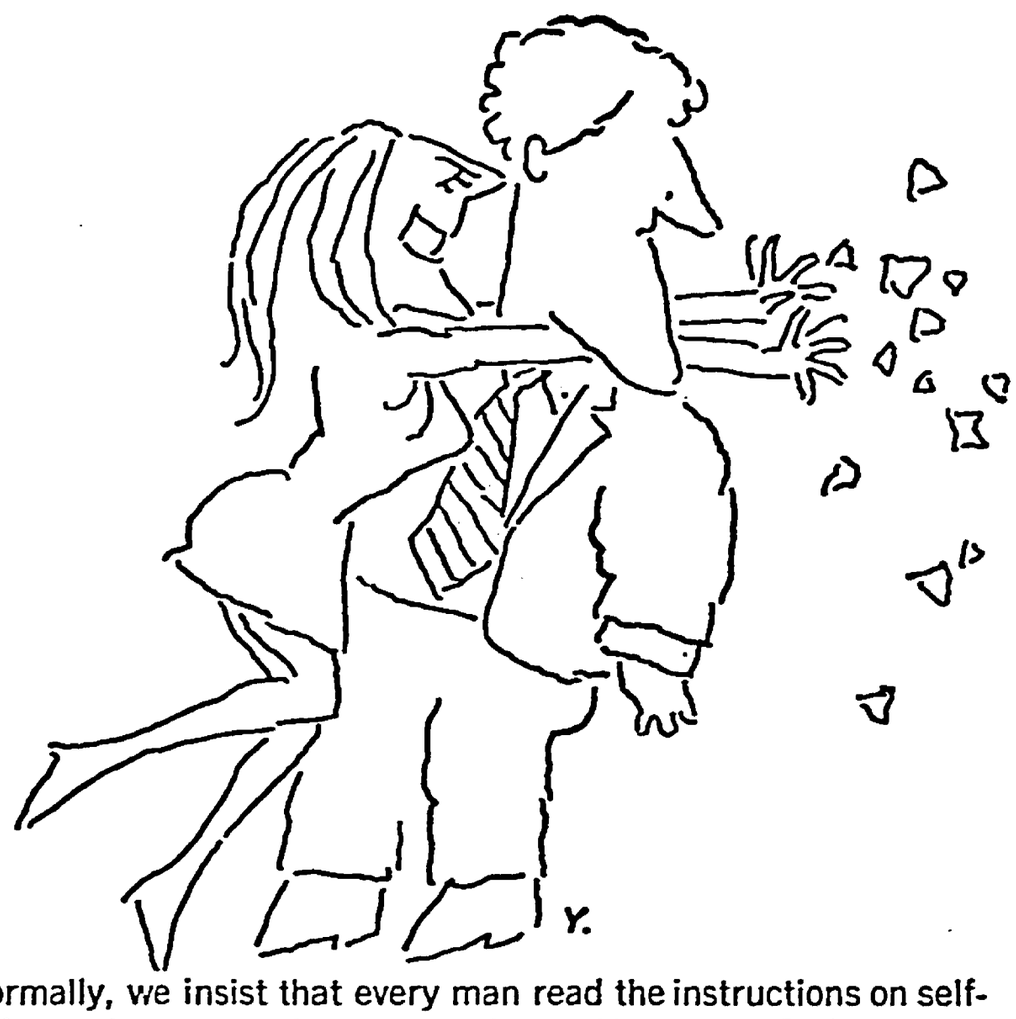

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February 18, 1969

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PERSPECTIVE
CLOSE-UP
Special supplement to the Daily Orange February 14, 1969



The urban university

SU and Syracuse, despite differences, are changing each other

The urban university in America is a reletively modern institution. Our first colleges and universities, primarily the products of our religious sects, preferred the peacefulness of the countryside to the temptation and sin of the city. Indeed, the pastoral image persists with such recent writers as George Kennan in "Democracy and the Student Left."

Of the ten largest cities in the United States during 1900, only four had universities with enrollments in excess of 2,000. But the population was already in motion from rural to urban areas and by 1930, the City College of New York, which had 1,694 students in 1900, had grown to 35,189.

Today there are approximately 200 urban universities with one-half the students in all degree-granting institutions. Even state systems are establishing branches in urban centers whereas before they preferred the town and hamlet. The non-urban university dominates its environment and host community. The nature of the urban university is different.

An urban university such as Syracuse exists as a city within a city. It has an identifiable population, an independent economy and a system by which the energies of its inhabitants are devoted to its preservation. It has its own police force, steam station and medical service, even if it occasionally calls the city firemen.

At the same time the urban university is inevitably tied to its host. If it wishes to expand it faces immediate obstacles. Syracuse University is contained to the south by a cemetery, to the east by a city park, and to the west by hospitals and a major highway.

Thus its manifest destiny is to expand northward toward Genesee Street and Erie Avenue or not at all. The interconnection of the University and the city is plainly evident to the residents in the universitys path.

SU was even forced to call on the city to invoke its right of eminent domain to obtain the land in Walnut Park for the future Byrd Library.

The University and the city may seem less inter-related and more antagonistic when it comes to such topics as tax-free property, over which it has fought legally with the city for several years, or social action programs such as the long-defunct Community Action Training Corps. In the former case, the antagonism, as Professor Alan Campbell points out, is only skin deep. "In a simplistic way Syracuse University does eat up the property tax and the tax base, since it is off the tax rolls; But this overlooks the contribution the University makes, even in straight revenue (SU is the largest inner-city employer with over 4,000 employees.)

"Higher education is one of the fastest growing segments of the economy," pointed out Professor Campbell. "The people graduated by the University get better jobs, are more skilled, make more money, etc. and the resulting total of taxes is greater."

Of course there is another side to the relation between the University and the city. How does one measure the contribution of the University Regent Theatre to the arts in Syracuse? Or there is University College, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary and offering the community its myriad courses and projects for continuing education.

The relation between the University and the city is a complex and subtle one. And the most important questions regarding the University's obligations to the city and its inhabitants, especially the disadvantaged, deal with the role of the University itself.

J. Martin Klotche, the chancellor of the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee, tried to synthesize the university as a learning center and source of direct aid to our embattled cities in his book "The Urban University." Having defined the most pressing urban problems he concluded: "In all of these matters the urban university can play a central role. It can, in fact, become the single most important force in the re-creation of our cities."

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'65 program stirred passions

Poverty's CATC killed

By JEAN HAVENS
Associate Editor

The city of Syracuse and Syracuse University found themselves in sharp opposition in 1965 over the supposed "rabble-rousing" techniques of an SU-sponsored program, the Community Action Training Center.

The Center was established with funds from a Training and Research Grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), Syracuse University, the Ford Foundation and the Los Angeles Diocese of the Episcopal Church. It was scheduled to last for two years.

Dean Clifford L. Winters, Jr. of University College was the Center's overall supervisor, while Dr. Warren C. Haggstrom, an assistant professor in the School of Social Work at SU, was the project director. Of the program, Dean Winters stated in an April, 1965, "Post Standard" article that it "can mean new hope, new courses of action and new self-respect for people trapped in poverty and shut off from the good life enjoyed by most of our citizens."

Winters continued: "Basically we propose to train workers who can help the low-income person to help himself up the ladder to full citizenship. We plan to do this by assisting the poor in building democratic organizations that will focus on problems which the poor see as immediate and central to their lives."

The training center was designed to produce professional community development workers, and originally involved 16 students. The trainees were known as "organizers," and did their field work in local Syracuse neighborhoods.

The project was running smoothly when the Syracuse Housing Authority (SHA) accused the "organizers" of (among other things): refusing to identify themselves with the authorities; "creating a division between the races;" conducting a session "haranguing" the SHA, attempting to make the SHA the "enemy" of the action program, and harassing tenants.

Charles A. Walker, a SHA commissioner, sent a letter to President Johnson, declaring: "The Syracuse Housing Authority members were shocked to learn that the Syracuse University School of Social Work was installing and directing this program...it was also shocked to learn that the Federal Government was providing more than $300,000 to finance a project whose purpose seemingly is to harass an agency of the Federal and State Governments."

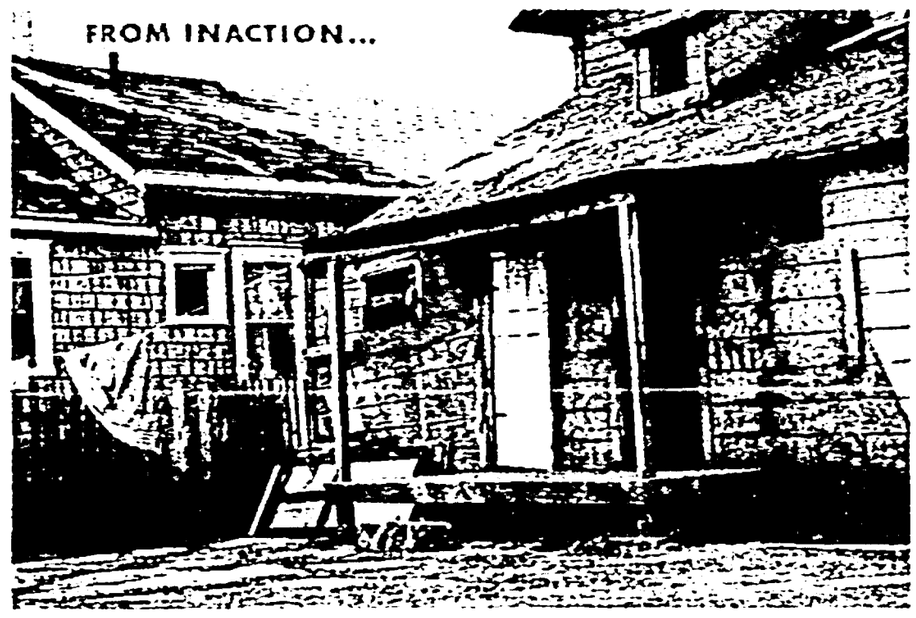
In an article in the "Post Standard," Walker stated that he "strongly questions the propriety of Syracuse University allowing its School of Social Work to engage in these activities which do no good and will ultimately cause serious trouble in our community if allowed to continue."

Charges of Communism and Marxism were leveled against the activities and techniques of the "organizers" as Walker stated that the University program was unable to join with the city's recognized social agencies in carrying out "a simple family service project."

In the same article, William L. McGarry, executive director of the SHA, said: "We are presently alarmed over the inevitable consequence of what appears to be complete irresponsibility on the part of the action organization and their gross immaturity in a mighty dangerous field."

In response to these charges, the Salt City and Central Village tenants' organizations (two of the six created by CATC) issued point-by-point refutations, staunchly defending the "organizers." Counter-charges were hurled as the two organizations accused the SHA of intimidation of tenants in order to gain information on CATC activities.

Dean Winters defended the Action Training Center by re-defining the purposes of the federal grant: "1) To train professional social workers and lay enablers in effective methods of working with low-income



...TO ACTION



neighborhoods. 2) To form democratic organizations and neighborhood councils so that low-income families can work on their own programs of self-help, and 3) To research the process of training and neighborhood organization."

Winters called McGarry's statements "inaccurate and misleading," and stated that "all neighborhood organizations are bi-racial and democratically organized."

A Federal investigator was sent to Syracuse on April 20, 1965, to look into the CATC and file a report with OEO director, R. Sargent Shriver.

Nothing further seems to have been heard of the investigation, and the month of May apparently passed quietly. In June, however, the "Herald Journal" reported Syracuse Mayor William F. Walsh as accusing Dr. Haggstrom, CATC

(Continued on Page 11)

Impact through research

Metro Studies trains new generation

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

"There is an ideal," wrote George F. Kennan in his recent "Democracy and the Student Left," "that has long been basic to the learning process as we have known it...It is an ideal that does not predicate any total conflict between thought and action, but recognizes there is a time for each."

This philosophy, perhaps more than any other, describes the primary aims of Syracuse University's Metropolitan Studies Program, a pioneering program in urban government research and instruction now in its seventh year.



DR. ALAN K. CAMPBELL

The program was the product of a 1960 committee created by former Maxwell Dean Harlan Cleveland and chaired by the study program's current director Guthrie Birkhead. And the product, said Birkhead in a recent interview, when put under the command of Alan K. Campbell--now dean of Maxwell--"worked like a charm."

The program's aims were well-defined from the beginning: to teach and write, and to conduct research beyond the Syracuse community.

The Metropolitan Studies Program is neither a "direct action agency" nor a primary contact between the University and the city. "We didn't feel these were proper functions of an academically-based operation," Campbell said yesterday.

But in times of "urban crisis," critics who see this as a "withdrawal" from participation in contemporary life--to concentrate on "thought" rather than "action"--have questioned the aims of urban government programs.

Campbell and assistant professor Donna Shalala, however, called such criticism "unfair."

"In the long run," said Miss Shalala, "training and research will have a much larger impact" on metropolitan government.

And, seven years into the program, this philosophy has produced impressive evidence in proving itself. Although it is difficult to find an effective measure of the impact which the Metropolitan Studies Program has had on the urban world, there are several that are at least suggestive.

The best measure, according to Campbell and Birkhead, is the output of the teaching program--the professionals who have been turned out by the program and the positions they are filling.

In its first five years the program graduated about 106 students, most with Master of Public Administration degrees.

According to a soon-to-be-published five-year report, "Today these graduates are about equally divided among positions in the federal, state and local governments, and in academic institutions.

The list of placements ranges from positions in the Health, Education and Welfare and House and Urban Development departments, in such institutions as Cornell University, Penn State and the University of Illinois, and as legislative assistants.

And, as Campbell pointed out, these graduates are still young.

Campbell considers the graduate program and the students who came through as his and the program's "greatest accomplishment. The greatest impact is through their work in the metropolitan field."

It is more difficult to measure the success of the program's research, but an indication, according to Campbell, is the influence it has had on scholars and public officials dealing with fiscal problems of urban government and in the urban education field.

In the education field, for example, Campbell has had an intense interest in revising state aid formulas, and the resulting research has been partly responsible for at least five law suits in five states (Michigan, California, Illinois, Oklahoma, and West Virginia), based on the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Research also has produced waves in the fields of reapportionment, for which the program yesterday received a $63,000 grant from the National Municipal League to support a two-year study; and urban transportation (see page 12).

Despite the successes in research and training of the still young Metropolitan Studies Program, however, it would be inaccurate to assume that the program was without its more direct effects on the cities. It is not entirely "withdrawn" and "secluded," in Kennan's terms.

The program has been, for example, an important catalyst for the University College's Continuing Education Center and its community leadership programs.

"We really have provided basic materials in their teaching programs," said Campbell.

Thus, the Metropolitan Studies Program is at least minimally involved in "direct action" in the community via conferences and other educational efforts in which local community leaders and people throughout the state participate.

"We are not shying away," said Director Birkhead. "We recognize a certain amount of direct community responsibility. But we can fulfill that responsibility best by training a new generation" for positions in an increasingly metropolitan society.

Roving reporter

Salina St. views SU

By RONA KAVEE
Associate Editor

Those who would care to see SU a hotbed of radicalism, allenated from a shocked, derisive community, may themselves be up against a wall, mother–a wall of cheerful tolerance, and yes, even affection on the part of Syracuse's citizenry.

They like us.

Not all of them, of course, but a fairly extensive, rather impromptu survey done on S. Salina street yesterday revealed a range of favorable attitudes towards both the University and its students.

Therefore, we must be doing something right, (or wrong?).

Patrolman Leo Dixon, for example, remarked that he did not care to generalize about SU students he had come in contact with, holding that he preferred to draw opinions on individuals.

Surprisingly, he did not seem especially alarmed about the use of drugs on campus, commenting demurely that "you can find it in the junior high schools."

And there are the more enthusiastic supporters, also.

Pete Mussi, owner of a newspaper stand, waxed eloquent on the subject of the SU student and his University.

"It's a great organization," Mussi roared, "you've got a bunch of up and coming citizens that all want to better themselves."

Where then might sources of ire lie? In students' bizarre dress? Their long hair? Their beards?

Surely, one motherly looking lady, a salesgirl at Dey Brothers, found mild offense in the appearance of some students. "I don't especially care for how they're dressing or those beards," was her gentle opinion.

But her comment was offset by that of three well-dressed women shoppers.

"I went through the flapper age," one lady said."Believe me, dresses were right up to where they are now," she laughed. "And my husband had a suit with bell-bottom pants."

Her campanions also leaped to the defense of the SU student circa 1969.

"There's good and bad in every generation; the people who are criticizing you were probably just as wild when they were young," was their fervent opinion.

It is not, of course, possible to overlook the effect of personal ties some Syracusans have with the University.

"Of course my impression of the University has to be good," a policeman laughed, "my son goes there." A lady describing SU as "just wonderful" added that her daughter had just submitted an application.

Nor has the news of our admirable reputation been limited to Syracuse. Witness the doctor from Oneida who gave assurance that "the impressions I have gotten have all been good."

In fact, out of all the people consulted in the survey, only one cared to mitigate a favorable opinion.

Asked about his thoughts on such subjects as campus unrest and drug use, a downtown businessman expressed faith in the judgment of the SU student so far.

"But I don't know how long it will last," he added ominously.





Roundtable scene

Weekly discussion lively

By ANGUS TWOMBLY
News Editor

Syracuse University is receiving a subtle boost to its community image through a weekly discussion group for community leaders held downtown at University College. The group, called the Thursday Morning Roundtable, is described by its literature as a "public service provided by University College as a continuing channel of communication for civic leaders in the Syracuse metropolitan area."

Participants in the Roundtable sessions don't consider themselves members. According to one, they just "attend regularly."They do so, however, by invitation only.

The Roundtable group now numbers nearly 150 persons, with an average of 50 attending each session. Since the program was started in 1965, their ranks have included newspapermen, religious leaders, city and county government officials, attorneys, a few businessmen and a number of SU and UC personnel.

The chairman of the Roundtable is L.L. Smith, executive director of the Continuing Education Program at UC. Smith started the group when he joined UC in 1965. He says its main "emphasis is on social planning," a field which has led to discussion of topics from zoning to drug addiction.

The Roundtable is currently discussing the housing problems within the Syracuse area. The first of four meetings on the subject was held yesterday.

This was a typical meeting. Early arrivers appear at about 8:15 a.m. in the rather old and stark snack bar and lounge of Peck Hall. Coffee and doughnuts are waiting.

One of the first to come this morning was Don Rives, director of the Citizen's Foundation. Between sips of coffee, Rives described the Roundtable as an "excellent forum for people concerned with the community's goals and problems."

Rives is pleased with the variety of people that attend, describing them as "a good adequate sample. These are people in government, social agencies and industry–all leadership people. It gives an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas. This is a chance to hear from the top authorities what's going on."

While the University isn't an outright participant in the discussions, Rives thought its sponsorship helped to "project a good image."

One of the senior members of the group is Robert S.G. Maier, who has been going to the Roundtable since it began. As regional director of the State Commission for Human Rights, his interest in the social planning nature of the discussions is obvious. He smiled when he heard Daily Orange, offered his last personal card and settled back to talk.

When asked about the value of the Roundtable, he said "the obvious strongpoint is that certain moot questions are discussed frankly. We have considerable 'give and take' on a variety of opinions."

On the subject of the university, Maier said "we've had a proper representation of town and gown. There has been good representation from the university. At one time or another, most of the important people in the university have been here."

Maier said the group had been fairly well balanced, but he would like to see more representation from the major industries. He thought that the structure of the group was "loose enough" to allow for new people and new ideas.

Joseph Golden of the Cultural Resources Council has been attending Roundtable sessions for about two years. When asked if he considered the Roundtable a bridge between the university and the community, he said that aspect was really "inconsequential. The university serves a much better function by providing the idea,

(Continued on Page 11)

Report to state

SU's social responsibility

The report "The University and Social Responsibility" recently issued by Dr. Allen Splete, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs, is interesting for two reasons. First, its sheer bulk. It lists 135 programs at SU directed toward the disadvantaged and urban problems.

Second, despite the neutral conjunction in its title, the report itself assumes the role of the University is social responsibility.

"One of the basic responsibilities of higher education in serving the needs of contemporary society is to identify and seek out students from disadvantaged areas. . ."

"The University also is attacking many of the broad problems of the urban community on a variety of fronts through established educational programs, through the facilities and resources of the Continuing Education Center of University College, and through the Syracuse University Research Corporation. . ."

This report was sent to the New York State Education Department, Federal agencies, and foundations.

SU has three major programs to seek out disadvantaged students. "Project Opportunity" sponsored by University College, the adult and continuing education branch of SU, provides 43 full-tuition scholarships worth $19,000 for white and black students from the inner-city.

Another project to recruit disadvantaged students is underway through the Admissions office with the help of 95 student volunteers. The students, members of the Student Afro-American Society, make up the Freshman Action Committee. They encourage black students in their hometowns to apply to SU. "Applications from Negro students have increased 50 to 75 percent over a year ago this time," according to the report.

For black graduate students there are the Allen Funt Fellowships offered through the Newhouse School of Communications. They were established by two $16,000 grants from Allen Funt and a $30,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

These programs are not necessarily unanimously approved by the black students on campus, however. Wednesday before a special subcommittee of the Council on Student Life, black students voiced the complaint that financial aid is not adequate, "especially in view of the rising price of education." There were also complaints of cutbacks in individual cases.

The black students also proposed that black deans be in charge of admitting black students and that the Freshman Action Committee along with other black organizations be given better facilities.

Performing arts as continuing education

UC provides city with Regent facilities

By JANICE H. LESNIAK

Well into its tenth year, the University Regent Theater (URT) is still operating on a deficit. But its directors feel the financial loss is justified by the URT's asset to the Syracuse community, educationally and culturally.

The man ultimately responsible for the URT is Clifford Winters, dean of University College, the continuing education college of Syracuse University. Dean Winters believes in continuing education through the medium of the performing arts. Consequently, the Regent's...

Owned and run by University College, the Regent is the first performing arts center tied to the community by an extension division of a university, and the only professional theater run by a continuing education division in the country.

Complex affects community

"If the complex was to fall tomorrow, the whole community would be affected," is the view held by Rex Henriot, managing director of URT and the Syracuse Repertory Theater (SRT). The Regent provides the academic and resident communities with professional and amateur drama, music, celebrities, children's drama, film and art galleries within the theater's lobbies.

Although many students consider the Regent is used for the university community only, the majority of last year's 76,000 attendance was comprised by non-student area residents. The variety of performances offered at the theater exemplifies the range of audience participation.

The SRT, the only local professional resident company, accounted for more than half of last year's attendance at the Regent, with 60 per cent community participation to 40 per cent university participation during its 1967-68 fiscal year.

In addition to the classic and contemporary plays offered by the SRT at the Regent, the Celebrity Series brought Marcel Marceau and Tom Paxton to Syracuse within the past year. The World Adventure Tours cater to the non-university audience this season with professional travelers narrating films on Polynesia, Scandinavia, Hawaii, Africa, Thailand and Europe.

Films are successful

The most successful student participation at the Regent is probably in the Film Series, which last year showed 57 films from Film Forum and the community Cinephile Series, with the URT's own films filling in between the other two groups.

Music lovers can attend symphonies and operas offered by the Chamber Music Society, the Symphony Opera, the Musique de Chambre and the Syracuse Choral at the Regent.

The SU drama department holds its productions at the theater, as well as its rehearsals. The Children's Series provides area youths with music and drama, including professional children's specials.

Interrelations between the University and community are perhaps best shown by the public rentals of Community Showcase. The Syracuse Little Theater, Syracuse Ballet Theater, Syracuse Musical Theater, Salt City Playhouse, Onondaga Community College drama department, Syracuse Alumni Ski films, David Shields Ballet Co., Ebony Fashion Show, church and school groups all partake in the facilities of the University Regent Theater.

For what Henriot considers a "ridiculously low" price, these groups are given the use of stages, dressing rooms, box office, front and back staffs and technical and design assistance.

Although Henriot is fascinated with this community-involvement idea, which made him decide to accept his position here in 1966, his impression as a newcomer is that the Regent complex is "much taken for granted in town and shouldn't be. Without the complex at this moment, the whole state of the arts in the area would become unimagineable."

"Because it's been here for ten years and so much is done here, the community tends to ignore that UC is operating at a low cost and bearing much financial burden itself as a responsibility to the community." Henriot feels that "OCC and UC are financing the arts in this community at cost. The Regent runs a large deficit every year. If UC makes a net income, it goes back to SU's budget."

Community objections

But members of the community continue to raise objections such as, "Why are you charging such outrageous prices for tickets?" He explained, however, that in many cases URT charges only 40 per cent as much as is charged in New York City for the same type and caliber of productions.

"We have never made a net profit on the Celebrity Series," he continued. "The fee is never even made up at the box office. For example, the fee for having Marcel Marceau was 115 per cent of what could be taken in at the box office, but this is the way for us to present him to the university and community. There was no other way for him to come here."

URT's problems

Henriot is disappointed that the community does not react more enthusiastically to all the URT offers. He agrees with two problems cited at the University College staff conference at Sagamore in May, 1968, as hindering attendance at the Regent. The neighborhood around Genesee Street and University Avenue where the theater is located, and limited parking facilities, are not conducive to care-free theater-going. But he feels the neighborhood is better than most in the inner city, and hopes the completion of the new Holiday Inn, in the vacinity, including a restaurant and parking ramp, will provide easier access to the theater.

University College, while continuing education through the performing arts, is also continuing to develop the physical characteristics of the Regent Theater. Since the acquisition of the old Regent Theater ten years ago, the stage house has been completely refurbished, and has a total of 1008 seats. The 200-seat open stage Experimental Theater was added to the old, and houses the drama department, rehearsal space, and dressing rooms.

Regent vs. Guthrie

Although attendance rates have more than doubled in the ten years of the URT's existence, and performances were up to 284 last year, Henriot said he would like to see the Regent become similar to the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, where attendance reaches 60,000 in ten weeks, including audiences beyond city limits.

"I'd like to see a homey yet elegant atmosphere of the art here," he explained, "where people go barefoot and levied and leather-jacketed, sitting next to men in tuxedos."

Urban extension plan

University begins focus on metropolitan problems

Editor's note: The following is taken from "The University, the City and the New Day," an article by Chancellor William P. Tolley, which appeared in "Event, a Journal of Public Affairs" in 1966.

Universities are still dedicated primarily to instruction and research. Nevertheless, they respond to the needs of the times, deal with emerging pressures and possibilities of contemporary life, and transform themselves in serving a changing society.

Yet it would be a serious error to describe the university as responding chameleon-like to the environment in which it is set. It is leader and creator as well as servant.

Integrated with a basic group of academic courses, instruction in the arts in the university setting provides a balanced and enriching educational experience for more and more of our citizens.

Some 63 percent of the population of the United States is now residing in 216 metropolitan areas. By 1990 it probably will be between 80 and 90 percent. It is estimated that practically all the growth in population projected for the next 25 years will take place in metropolitan areas.

With this tremendous concentration of human resources in our cities, the urban university should be the prime mover and source of significant new developments in higher education. The challenge posed by urban blight, traffic, noise, and ethnic and racial tensions, the special problems of elementary and secondary education in the central city, and the new opportunities in the performing arts are not likely to be ignored indefinitely.

Urban universities are just beginning to focus their attention on urban or metropolitan problems. To be sure extension or adult education divisions have been interested for a long time. Generally speaking, however, leaders in adult education have not had great influence with university faculties. The faculty is the center of power in a university, and it moves with deliberate speed. Only recently have faculties, and then with some misgivings, put their stamp of approval on international programs. If this was in part because of the size of Federal appropriations and the availability of generous financial support, similar interest in urban problems may follow the massive Federal grants to combat poverty and to help the disadvantaged in metropolitan areas.

In some university programs concern for social action is not balanced by an equal concern for objectivity of approach and a reliance on research. There is a tendency to prejudge social situations, to confuse the role of educator and propagandist, to condone emotional responses to emotional problems, to insist that human needs cannot wait for either objectivity or the findings of research.

The success of land grant universities through extension services to farmers suggests that perhaps they should now turn to the cities to perform a similar role for metropolitan communities. Unfortunately, the land grant colleges are usually located in rural areas. Moreover, their experience in extension has not been with urban problems.

Even if we turn from the land grant to the urban university, the analogy should be used with care. The services provided to agriculture through extension services were more easily focused than can possibly be true of urban extension services. Agricultural extension was concerned primarily with the production and marketing of agricultural products. As a result the services had immediate application to the livelihood of the farmer aided, and in general were willingly accepted.

In the case of urban extension the services which might be provided are usually not related to the profession of the people involved. Rather such services have to be relevant to all aspects of metropolitan life. They could range all the way from aid in the preparation of urban renewal plans to the provision of pre-school education and homemaking advice. Their range, therefore, does not lend itself to the concentration of university resources on any single need. Further, there is much less readiness on the part of the recipients to see the need for such assistance or to seek it.

...Urban extension should begin with specific fields. Urban teachers programs are examples of what a university might do specifically for its local community. Programs for



training professionals in other areas would also be helpful. A case in point would be a program which tries to relate architectural design to the needs and desires of the disadvantaged in a particular segment of the city. Another possibility is the social work profession. Certainly there is a critical need for imaginative new approaches to the training of social workers.

Urban or metropolitan studies are now a part of the educational program of urban universities. One wonders why it took us so long to discover the importance of urban problems. Perhaps we forgot that in meeting our responsibilities we cannot disregard those in our front yard.

No one can blame the universities for the ugliness of our cities or the complexity of their problems. But if the problems are to be solved and the cities made beautiful, it will be through the leadership and service of the urban university and particularly through the programs of adult education.

Now that the Federal government has recognized that the involved domestic problems are those of its metropolitan areas, there is a fresh sense of hope. The commitment of the Federal government under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965 to adult or continuing education...may...prove to be news of the greatest significance for urban communities,

Construction prof to lecture here

Neal Mitchell, professor of construction at Harvard University's Graduate School of Design and head of Neal Mitchell Associates, will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in Grant Auditorium.

Mitchell's topic is "The System Approach to Low Cost Housing." He has developed a scheme called the "Mitchell Framing System" which includes three basic elements–columns, beams, and floor-roof slabs–all of precast light weight foam concrete.

Mitchell will illustrate his lecture with slides. Several prototypes of his framing system have been built in South America. In this country, three demonstration town houses using the system are being built in Lancaster, Pa.

Neal Mitchell Associates is a team of architects, engineers, planners, system analysts and social researchers headed by MItchell.

D. Kenneth Sargent, dean of the Syracuse University School of Architecture, said Mitchell's lecture should interest many persons concerned and interested in low cost housing.

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Will be on campus Monday, February 17, to meet wtih Architecture & Planning Students who are interested in Vista service as skilled volunteers in Poverty Communities.

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. at the School of Architecture. Interviews will be at the Placement Office Thursday, February 20th..

Volunteers . .

(Continued from Page 3)

difficulties which have been emanating from our lack of urban planning. The solutions for the difficulty should then be directed at the source–U.S. foreign policy which places us in military fryin pans–rather than at some distant manifestation of the real problem. A change in the policy of being world policeman, for example, would be a good start.

For those who really do have a personal conflict with military life, I would suggest a return to the idea originally presented by John Kennedy (and then retracted as a result of the opposition of Richard Nixon in 1960) that an alternative form of service be provided, such as Peace Corps or VISTA.

Countries such as France, which like Switzerland has a universal military obligation, have employed a system of alternative service and seem to have found it workable. There is no reason that the United States could not do the same, thus preventing the necessity of a professional army and at the same time allowing our energies to be directed at real problems.

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CATC killed . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

director, of "complete and total enchantment with...guerilla warfare among classes."

Walsh said that the CATC was implementing the ideas of sociologist Saul D. Alinsky, who had developed similar programs to rid Chicago of areas of slum living. He charged that Alinsky's theories were "based solely on the principle of conflict for co flict's sake," and that Dr. Ha gstrom was using Alinsky's methods in the CATC attempt to move into public housing.

In July, 1965, it was announced that a non-profit organization of local citizens had taken over the direction of the six community action organizations which had been formed by the CATC. Known as the Syracuse Community Development Association (SCDA), the group was now in charge of the anti-poverty program.

Chancellor Tolley stated in the July, 1965, "Summer Orange" that CATC's original mentor, University College, had merely served as "a temporary umbrella for the entire program including social action."

The month of July also saw the House of Representatives considering the SU anti-poverty program–the Republicans were fighting the expansion of the War on Poverty, and needed an example. Their attempt to give state governors veto power over such programs as CATC was defeated by the House Democrats who said their proposed amendment threatened academic freedom by giving state officials power of review over university activities.

An August, 1965, issue of "U.S. News and World Report" discussed the CATC program in an article entitled: "A Poverty-War Project Under Fire: Training School for Agitators." Along similar lines, Mayor Walsh charged that the program was fostering teenage crime.

An incident involving two CATC trainees who had been arrested as demonstrators at the County Welfare Department, again caused comment in the House of Representatives.

Anti-poverty funds had been used as bail money for the two, causing Mayor Walsh to call for aninvestigation into the legality of such a move.

OEO head Shriver approved the CATC action, stating that the organization's budget provided for such use. At this time, however, a CATC probe was being considered by the House Committee on Education and Labor, headed by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell. This probe was still in question in October, and was put off indefinitely the following month.

A Nov. 30, 1965 "Herald Journal" article reported that Mayor Walsh was attempting to block CATC (which had been granted a one-month extension of its original nine-month authorization) from receiving future federal grants.

In a reported statement, Walsh told Rep. James M. Hanley: "You can perform a major service for this community by becoming directly involved in saving $500,000 in federal funds which will be wasted if granted to CATC." Walsh's wish was not granted, as a three-month renewal of $111,657 in federal funds was granted to CATC in December.

Accusing the program of bringing in outside agitators, Walsh condemned the extension, saying: "The bulk of the grant is used to pay fat salaries to staff members of CATC. Not one cent is used directly to alleviate the conditions of any public welfare recipient in our community."

Further blasting CATC, Walsh said: "Its concept, its purpose and its methods are totally alien to our American way of life. It is a disgrace and should be discontinued."

The battle raged on throughout December as the SCDA was told to go to the local Crusade for Opportunity for assistance–and refused. The SCDA and the People's War Council Against Poverty claimed the Crusade did not represent the poor and was backed by City Hall. Their protests included two trips to Washington, D.C., and one to the Texas "White House" in attempts to gain recognition for their cause.

The expiration of the three-month CATC extension in March, 1966, was accompanied by the announcement of the awarding of a "terminal" grant of $187,312 in federal funds which were to be used to "phase out" the program.

Consequently, the CATC, which had been plagued by as much internal dissension as external resistance, slowly but surely faded from the scene–a cooperative city-SU venture which received little cooperation.

Roundtable . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

the facility and the professional staff to organize the program. It reflects extremely well on the university."

By this time, the Peck Hall snack bar was nearly filled with well-dressed men. A woman in purple with lots of jewelery sat alone looking a little lost. Mrs. Maria Farr of the Syracuse Common Council smiled when she heard her name and explained her miid dismay saying that her fellow Council member Mrs. Norma Coburn, the only other woman in the Roundtable was ill and not present. Mrs. Farr held her own though and indicated she had known most of the men before she joined the group.

There were no women in the Roundtable in 1965. The two Council members were asked to join only after a protest from the National Organization of Women (NOW), the same group that picketed the Hotel Syracuse when it wouldn't allow women in its bar.

The speaker of the day was George Schuster, executive director of the Syracuse Community Housing Development Corporation, an agency which gives financial aid to deserving families to acquire housing. He explained the housing situation in the city and the potential for progress through state and federal legislation.

During the speech, several reporters scratched busily and a television camerman filmed the speaker. When Schuster's talk finished, some men slipped off to busy offices across the city and others stayed to ask questions. The meeting adjourned at 9:30, the usual time.

One of the last to leave was the Rev. Harvey Bates, a SU chaplain. When asked to evaluate the Roundtable, Bates said it had its "high points, but every once and a while you feel like you're getting a pro forma situation."–something said for a matter of form. Asked what the high points were, he responded, "some people really open up."

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Focus on the cities

Transportation Institute receives additional funds

The newly-established Urban Transportation Institute at Syracuse University has received additional funding of $50,000 from the U.S. Department of Transportation, Guthrie S. Birkhead, director of the Metropolitan Studies Program in the S.U. Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, announced today.

The Institute, originally established under a $100,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will admit its first students in September, 1969.

David R. Miller, assistant professor of economics at the Maxwell School, is executive director of the new program of training and research in urban transportation.

"The Maxwell School at Syracuse University is particularly suited for this institute, because it is in a medium-sized city," Miller said last month. "There are more Syracuses in the country than there are New York Cities or Philadelphias. The situations we can study here are more typical than those in very large cities."

The Urban Transportation Institute will train scholars and personnel for local, state and federal transportation agencies and private transportation concerns. Its research will focus on the relationship between transportation systems and comprehensively planned development of urban areas.

An Urban Transportation Committee, composed of faculty members from political science, economics, civil engineering, architecture planning and sociology, will formulate general policies for the institute, award fellowships and select research projects.

"One of the projects we might undertake would study mass transportation systems in several cities," Miller said. "We would try to determine what things persuade people to use or not use the systems now in operation – such things as speed of the system, closeness to the user's departure point and destination, how frequently the system is available and price of service.

"Another project we are considering would study how decisions are made about the allocation of public funds for transportation improvements, and why sometimes one mode of transportation is favored over another," Miller said.

"We are also planning to set up a training program for people already working in urban transit planning and development," he said.

Miller, who as executive director will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the institute, received his bachelor's degree at Temple University, his master's and doctoral degrees from Northwestern University.

He held fellowships at Northwestern under the National Defense Education Act and the National Science Foundation. He joined the Syracuse University faculty in 1966.

The Metropolitan Studies Program, under which the institute will operate, was founded in 1962 as one of the first programs in the country combining several academic disciplines organized with a focus on urban studies. In its first five years more than 100 students have graduated. About half of them now hold positions in federal, state and local governments, and the others in academic institutions.

Members of the Urban Transportation Committee are: Jesse V. Burkhead, professor of economics; Max R. Bloom, professor of real estate and urban land economics; Paul J. Brennan, professor of civil engineering and chairman of the department; Robert J. Bartels, associate professor of architecture planning; William Pooler, assistant professor of sociology, and Miller, with Birkhead as chairman.

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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.

BLOCK SEATING procedure: Friday, Feb. 14 from 10 to 7 p.m. block seating (minimum 14 seats) will be sold at Shaw Dorm in the front lounge for the Fifth Dimension Concert. Tickets are $3 and $3.50. Bring an envelope with the name of the fraternity, floor, etc on it, the number of tickets you want and the amount of money enclosed written on the envelope. Blocks will be distributed on a first come first served basis. Tickets will be delivered to the group within four days. Questions call Darby Gibbons, ext. 2616; Sandi Haynes, ext. 2966 or Meryl Kramer, ext. 2952.

AUDITIONS FOR Marat/Sade drama department production are open to all University faculty students and staff. They will be held at the Experimental Theatre on Monday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m.

CHEMISTRY DEPT. Colloquium on Friday, Feb. 14 will feature Joseph J. McGrath from the Gulf Research and Development Company. He will speak at 4 p.m. in Room 303 Bowne Hall on "Mechanism of Additive Action."

FROSH ENGINEERS: Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will hold a rush on Sunday, Feb. 16 in Lawrinson Penthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

SORORITY OPEN Bidding for freshmen and upperclass women. You can register by calling Jo Anne Wilkof, ext. 4153, Sally Clonniger, ext. 3609, the Panhel Office, ext. 2675 or Dean Jones, ext. 2720.

VISTA is meeting with interested architecture and City Planning students to discuss skilled volunteer programs Monday, Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. at the City Planning Dept. in the Administration Building and at 3 p.m. at the School of Architecture, fourth floor, Slocum.

DR. DONALD MEIKLEJOHN will speak at the 11 a.m. service in Hendricks Chapel on Sunday, Feb. 16. His topic is "The Culture of Impatience."

FOLK SOCIETY members are reminded that they may buy their discount tickets for the Judy Collins March 14th concert, Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. at WAER and Friday from 8 to 1 a.m. at our meeting at the multi-purpose room at St. Mary's. We do not expect them to last long, so act quickly.

LIVE FOLK MUSIC happens at the multi-purpose room of St. Mary's Dorm Friday night. A show with bluegrass, Blues, and contemporary music from 8 to 11 p.m. and a jam session till 1 a.m. It's free and everyone is invited. Bring your instruments.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA National Service Fraternity announces an informal rush on Sunday, Feb. 16 in Lawrinson Penthouse from 7 to 9 p.m. All are invited.

SECRETARY NEEDED for Student Senate. Must attend meetings on Tuesday nights and TYPE minutes each week. If interested please contact Judy Chesser, ext. 2960 or 2952.

IGNORETHIS notice if you have been saved within the past 14 days. SRL meeting: Sunday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Dhapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue.

CROSSROADS AFRICA: meeting Monday, Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue to play Spring activities. Open to all interested. Call ext. 2903 for information.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT general meeting for ALL faculty, graduate students and undergraduate majors (or prospective majors) Monday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200 Newhouse. Please come. This is YOUR department.

AMA GHETTO PROJECT--Those interested in getting in on the groundwork come to the meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 Slocum.

BUSINESS STUDENTS: The A.G.B.S. is presenting its first TGIF of this semester today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Poor House North. Free admission with AGBS membership card, others $1.

PLAN FOR a summer abroad: come to the AISEC meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18 in 106 Slocum at 7:30 p.m. Slides and a talk from Jim LaMoreaux.

CHAPEL BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 16 in Hendricks Chapel.

CORRECTION--Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will hold its rush meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16 in Lawrinson Penthouse instead of the previous times submitted. All are invited.

BIAFRA MEETING Sunday, Feb. 16 at Chapel House at 2 p.m. All students welcome.

HOUSE BOYS--9 hours per week in exchange for board; or earn $1.75 per hour. Call Ext. 2904.

FROSH ENGINEERS: Free beer blast this afternoon in Booth



Lounge, 3 to 6 p.m.; bring proof.

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday, 10 a.m. in the Chapel House sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry; Lenten Dialog Drama "For the Sake of the People." Coffee hour after the service; baby sitting and Sunday School provided for children.

X-CHANGE Sunday at 5:30 p.m. with buffet supper and discussion, Chapel House, co-sponsored by UCCF.

BRIDGE PLAYERS: Duplicate Bridge Tournament Sunday, Feb. 16 in the second floor lounge of Lawrinson Dorm at 1:15 p.m. Beginners are welcome.

WANTED HOME for grown bob-tail cat. 478-2055. Altered male.

ATTENTION GREEK WEEK Committee Chairmen--there will be a mandatory meeting of all committee chairmen on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. at Tri-Delta. Committee reports are due.

GIRLS--beginning of the semester got you down? Perk up at WAA Open Gymnastics on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m.

HILLEL WILL sponsor a REFORM Sabbath Service Friday, Feb. 14 in Hendricks Chapel at 7:30 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

ATTENTION, sports fans-big WAA double feature on Monday! Women's Competitive Swimming meet at 4 p.m. in the pool and WAA basketball game, also at 4 p.m. in Gym A. Come on and drop in on one or both sports specials!

HILLEL Grad Society will hold a lox and bagel brunch, Sunday, Feb. 16 at 11 a.m. in the Hillel Room of Hendricks Chapel. Assistant Professor Janos Laszio of SUNY at Oswego will speak on "Jews of Europe."

IT'S WAA'S Coed Volleyball time again. Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

HILLEL SUNDAY night dinner will be held Feb. 16 at 5:30 p.m. at the Watson Dining Hall. As part of Israeli Night, Ammon Golan, one of the outstanding young leaders of Israel, will speak. An Israeli meal will be served.

Winter Weekend

On Friday, FEb. 14 from 1 to 7 p.m., block seating for the 5th Dimension concert will be sold at Shaw dorm in the front lounge. Tickets are $3 and $3.50 per person. If you would like a block please bring an envelope with the name of the fraternity, floor, etc on it; the number of tickets you want and the amount enclosed in the envelope and marked on the front; a block is at least 14 seats and they will be given on a first come first serve basis. The tickets will be delivered within three or four days. Questions, call Sandi Haynes, ext. 2966, Meryl Kramer, ext. 2952 or Darby Gibbons, ext. 2616.

Sunday service

Dr. Donald Meiklejohn, Director of Public Affairs and Citizenship in the Maxwell School, will speak at Sunday's 11 a.m. service at Hendricks Chapel on "The Culture of Impatience."

Dr. Meiklejohn continues the series of pulpit appearances of leading campus personalities which the Worship Committee of the Chapel inaugurated this year.

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Admissions . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

theirs, but the SAT's are white language-oriented. With lower scores, these black students are almost automatically considered academic risks, and are therefore not admitted.

One main task of the Committee is to convince the administration that these risks must be taken, according to Ruhe, and that once the University commits itself to taking these risks, it must recognize and be able to spend time developing those skills to which the black student is oriented.

Another major problem is finances. Ruhe said there is a critical $1,000 which is not available to the black students seeking admission.

In a rough break-down estimate, Ruhe stated out of the $3,900 which the financial aids department feels is the average cost of a year of schooling, $1,000 can be gotten from a source such as an NDEA loan, another $900 from a campus job and another $1,000 from scholar incentive or the Educational Opportunities Grant.

This totals $2,900, the last $1,000 consistently lacking. To the black student, this money often is an insurmountable obstacle, and should be provided by the University, he said.

Another point in the MHEC program is the admission of the academically handicapped black student. The Freshman Action Committee already is working on a special summer orientation program for incoming black students to identify specific problems. Similar projects, much farther along in development, have been established at Oswego State, Cortland State and Cornell University, said Ruhe.

Enrollment of the American Indian student also is under consideration by the committee. Peace Corps and Vista workers, according to Ruhe, plan to go into reservations throughout New York State and meet with tribal councils.

Two problems for Indian students, he said, are culture shock and alienation. Ruhe believes remedial programs must be established which are sensitive to Indian heritage, and these students should be allowed to form their own community within the student community.

Ruhe feels the University, particularly financial aids and admissions, are progressing but in the long run they can do little until the upper administration is ready to officially sanction these "academic risks," he said.

Above all, Ruhe and his committee want to "make sure that the University acknowledges the diversity of culture" among these students, and that it does not exclude them out of a fear that these students will cause the standards of the school to lag.



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New carnival set for Mar. 1 at Song Mt.

By CHARLES SHAPIRO

What is believed to be the first campus-wide winter carnival is being sponsored by the Junior Class on March 1 at Song Mountain. Two to three thousand people are expected to participate.

For the 1000 skiers who are expected, activities begin at 9 a.m. when lifts open. The main outdoor event is a slalom race. Every living center may enter three-member teams in one of these categories: Men's large dorms, men's small dorms, fraternities, women's large dorms, women's small dorms, and sororities. Prizes will be awarded to each team category winner as well as to individual winners. An engraved trophy will be presented to the dual team winners from the men's and women's divisions. In addition, there will be a beer party for the winners at Song Mountain on Sunday, March 2, from 2-5 p.m.

Carnival games will begin at 1 p.m. These include a snowshoe obstacle course race, tray sliding, saucer sliding, a three-legged race, a beer race, a Gelande jumping contest, and many others.

For both the skiers and non-skiers, there will be a continuous party from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Eastern Graille from 1-5, the Soda Ash Six from 5-9 p.m., and the Jam Factory from 9 to 1.

Information about the Carnival has been posted in each dorm. Buses to Song Mountain will leave Sims every half-hour beginning at 12:30 p.m. Details about buses for skiers leaving at 9 a.m. will be published in a future issue of the Daily Orange. Tickets for Winter Carnival '69 will be on sale Monday at HBC at $7.00 for skiers and $2.50 for non-skiers.

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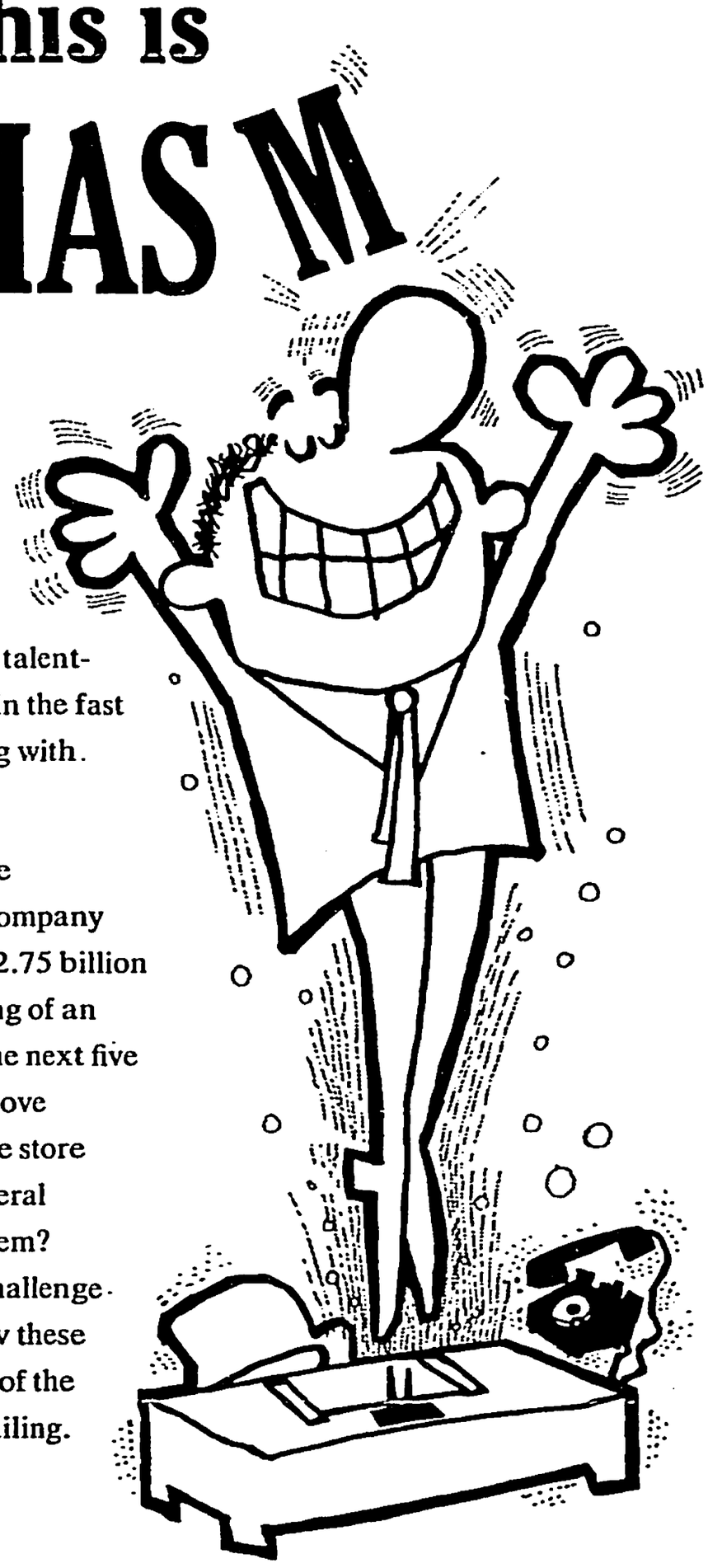

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THE SPARK which may be igniting an Orange comeback was provided by the return of Ernie Austin to the team. Austin's shooting and dribbling capabilities have lifted some of the burden off the other guards.

Orange hustles off to Buffalo in search of 3rd straight win

By LARRY CENTER

The improving Syracuse Orangemen will try to mount their second three-game winning streak of the season tomorrow night when they travel to Buffalo to face Canisius.

The Golden Griffins are 5-10 on the year, having lost to Villanova Wednesday night, 75-54. Before that, though, they lost to Manhattan by just three and beat Niagara by 10. They will have a big home court advantage, since SU always finds it tough to win in the Buffalo Civic Auditorium.

Canisius relies heavily on Captain Tony Masiello, a 6-4 forward who averaged 18.2 points and 10.5 rebounds last year. This season he's hitting at near 20 a game. Alternating at the other forward are Dave Mack and Tim Richardson.

Senior Tom Hardiman, who plays good defense and has an accurate long jump shot, and Roger Brown, start in the backcourt.

The Griffins' biggest problem is a lack of height. Center Tom Pasternak, at 6-6, is their tallest man. This is the same weakness Colgate had, and Bill Smith should have another field day hitting the boards.

Bob MacKinnon's club was 7-17 last year, but one of their victories was a 66-65 trim of Syracuse here at Manley.

Coach Roy Danforth, after the one-point win over Colgate, said, "We're improving every game now. We're running better and rebounding, controlling the boards better." The coach thought "we played real well the first half, but their press bothered us a little the second half."

He was happy to escape with the narrow victory, since SU-Colgate games are always so unpredictable: "They've got a fine ball club and some good, smart boys. If they had a big man, they'd really be tough."

The Orange gain in recent games is reflected in the more balanced scoring. Smith has his average up to almost 18 and Bob Kouwe, who had 27 Wednesday night, is hitting at 14.7. Ernie Austin, who had an off-shooting night at Hamilton but played good defense and made some fine passes, and John Suder, are both near 10 a game.

CENTER TAPS: Canisius leads in the series, 23-18...MacKinnon, after an outstanding cage career at Canisius, played pro ball with both the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Syracuse Nats...Their last great year was '64, when the Griffins were 19-6, second in the NIT, and MacKinnon was Eastern Coach of the Year...Smith is shooting at 56.5 from the field and Kouwe 86.7 from the line... WAER will broadcast the varsity contest and preceding frosh game...Orange hope to establish momentum for Wednesday's game with sixth-ranked St. Johns.

Continuing controversy

Wrestling battle is a 'minor' conflict



THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT. Several ex-members of the wrestling team voiced their disapproval of the coaching methods of Ed Carlin, although current team members were not as harsh in their comments. The controversy continues, and in the middle of it lie the policies of the athletic department toward minor sports. (Photo by Biggar)

By MIKE WEBER

Ed. note-this is the last of a three part series about the current problems of the wrestling program. The author, Mike Weber, conducted 21 interviews over a two week period

The stage has been set in this series on the current wrestling squabbles for a summation and evaluation of the problem.

What appears to shape up are two smaller skirmishes taking place within a broad scale conflict between the Syracuse University Athletic Department and all "minor" sports on campus.

One skirmish involves the chastisement of the ex-team members by those remaining active. The second involves the direct and indirect criticism by former and current team members levelled against their coach, Ed Carlin.

The dispute between Carlin and his wrestlers cannot be separeated from the SUAD-minor sports battle. As pointed out by co-captain Joe Palmieri, Carlin has the severe obstacle of apathy to overcome before he can begin coaching. A formidable hindrance to be sure, but nevertheless, one which must be overcome, or better still, eradicated.

Apparently, this is where Carlin has failed most drastically. When his charges needed strong leadership, most claim they found little. A general lack of respect permeated the team until the break occured.

When talking with Carlin about the situation in which he finds himself, one is almost compelled to feel a certain amount of honest sympathy. He appears to be a man who has been completely defeated by the "system" at Syracuse.

Carlin admits, "I'm handicapped here. I can't do for the boys what I'd like to do. I'm frustrated and disgusted the same as they."

However, while feeling compassion, one also has to wonder whether Carlin is emotionally drained and exhausted. If so, the answer to the problem could possibly lie in a new coach. Perhaps a staff change could revive the lagging morale of the team and bring about a concentrated effort to deal with the athletic department, which appears to lie at the heart of the issue.

Whatever is the eventual outcome of the coaching situation, one area remains in need of a drastic and immediate revamping. That, very simply, is an improved system of communication between the athletic department and the wrestling staff.

Jim Decker, the head of SUAD, believes that wrestling has gotten a fair deal. Decker commented, "We're doing as much or more for wrestling as we do for any of the other so-called minor sports."

Carlin however, sees things differently. "If they think they've done a lot for us," stated Carlin, "that is their opinion. For instance, we now get fewer scholarships now than we used to get."

Carlin feels that material examples of athletic department support are not the only way it can be shown. Carlin noted that as far as he knew, no wrestler who won a title in the Coast Guard tournament received any recognition from the athletic department.

Hopefully, these articles have brought into the open a problem which has been simmering for some time. Hopefully, the copies of the DO in which these articles appeared will find a more suitable resting place than adorning a waste basket bottom.

Is it inconceivable to hope that there are people on this campus who have interests which go beyond d dollar signs? Is it outside the realm of sanity to believe that enough people are upset about the lackluster picture of "minor" sports at Syracuse to demand a review?

Where does the blame lie here? Is it with Carlin and his alleged coaching shortcomings? With the wrestlers who may be guilty of a poor attitude? With the athletic department and their apparent devevil-may-care attitude towards wrestling and minor sports in general?

Co-captain John Terboss summed up the situation quite well when he said, "There's something very wrong with the whole picture here. I hope somebody puts their finger on it before another year goes by."

Swimming and wrestling here

Heavy weekend for SU

A full slate of action is on tap for Syracuse teams this weekend. On the home front are the swimming, wrestling and track teams. The symnastics squad leaves for a two meet road trip, and the fencing and ski teams will be traveling as well.

The swimmers, now 4-1 under coach Jon Buzzard, will meet Pittsburgh in the Archbold pool Saturday at 2 p.m. The Orange will be back near full strength this week, with the return of freestylers Dave Crockenberg and Gerry Gagliardi. Both missed last week's loss to Bucknell because of law boards.

The wrestlers, who will be hosting Pitt at the Field House at 2, will be bolstered by the return of Vinnie Paolano. A sophomore, he has been injured for all of this season, after going undefeated as a frosh. The team beat Ithaca on Wednesday night, and now stands at 2-5.

Fresh from a triangular win last week, the track team entertains Colgate and Cornell in what should be an extremely close meet. Coach Bob Grieve predicts that the mile in the Friday night action will be one of the highlights of the indoor season. Larry Zuller, who won last week in 4:18, will carry the SU banner in that race.

The gymnastics team, with a 1-3 record, travels to the University of Massachusetts on Friday night and to Springfield on Saturday. George Stalter, a sophomore on the still rings, gave the Orange their only first place in the loss to Penn State last weekend. Ernie Santangelo, the team captain, is the only other consistent performer on the team.

Utica College will face the SU ski team in a meet at Old Forge, N.Y. It is a two-day affair that will not end until Sunday.

The fencers will be at Rochester Institute of Technology on Saturday, while the rifle team will shoot it out with Siena here in Syracuse.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Showdown

Students contest policies seen as restricting rights

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

The power of the students' voice on SU's campus could possibly be broadened after the introduction of dormitory autonomy and in loco parentis proposals at Friday's meeting of the Council on Student Life (CSL).

With the passage of these two bills, students would have legitimate power to determine their own social, academic and cultural laws of the University.

The dormitory autonomy proposal states that each University dorm be allowed to determine its own rules through Inter-Dormitory Council. The students would thus have the right to "run" their dorms--making their own decisions on the allowance of drinking, visiting hours, etc.

Feldman Philosophy

CSL member Ed Feldman will present a six-page philosophy, "In Defense of Dorm Autonomy" at Friday's meeting which calls for a change in the in loco parentis situation. Feldman says the University must re-evaluate this theory and change its position from a controller-protector of the student to an advisor-protector.

According to the present theory of in loco parentis, the University assumes parental control of students and is also responsible for the actions of students. Such workings gives the University the right to decide upon curfew limits, drinking laws, meal times, etc. On the other hand, the University can sometimes prevent the issuance of civil action directly on the student, but carries the task of disciplinary decisions itself.

Changes of the in loco parentis theory as presented by Feldman are dependent upon the dorm autonomy proposal's acceptance. If the University refuses to allow students to make their own dorm rules, it is obvious that they will not be permitted to determine their general rules on campus. It is most probable, also, that the effect of the change of in loco parentis would be realized through dorm rules.

Students' Rights

Thus, the crux of both proposals is students' rights. Neither proposal would necessarily change University regulations, but would change the relation of the University to the student. Instead of the University enforcing rules and regulations upon students, the students themselves would be enforcing their own rules, according to majority rule. The students would be making their own decisions with the University acting in an advisory capacity.

Although the dorm autonomy issue has been presented to SU students and has received a favorable response, the in loco parentis proposal has not been publicized to the campus. Feldman admits that he is "railroading" the proposal. But, he claims that the student has the chance to accept or not to accept policies on an individual basis under his proposal.

"Now," Feldman emphasized, "students must accept University policy." He wants the campus to have the privilege of a choice of policy according to the will of the majority.

So, will such proposals be passed by the scrutinizing eyes of administration members of CSL and the other student members? "I haven't the vaguest idea." said Feldman. "But, I hope so."



A Council on Student Life subcommittee yesterday held a second hearing on "the quality of life of minority students on campus." Yesterday's session followed the pattern of last Wednesday's hearing (above), which appeared congenial and open.

CSL's black hearings show progress hints

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

About 40 black students and a Council on Student Life subcommittee yesterday completed the second of a dual session of hearings on "the quality of life of minority students on campus."

Yesterday's hearing, like last Wednesday's, was conducted in an apparently congenial atmosphere, as black students wound up their formal list of general grievances and recommendations.

What results from these hearings now depends in large measure upon smaller meetings between black student representatives and Dean of Student Service Jim G. Carleton, who is also chairman of the CSL.

These meetings will be designed to get down to "specifics" that Dean Carleton and the CSL can then channel to administrators able to correct grievances and institute recommendations.

Already, however, progress has been made in at least three areas discussed at the first hearing, CSL members told black students yesterday.

These include Food Service and the Men's Gym, which black students charged with discriminatory practices, and University housing.

Several CSL members said they had been assured by Food Service officials that the alleged discrimination, which was said to consist of checking black students in dining hall lines while allowing white students to pass through, "would not be repeated."

Prof. Benjamin P. Burtt reported that he had spoken to administrators of the Men's Gym and found that official rules regulating checking procedures there permitted gym employes to request ID's from those not wearing issued gym uniforms and from those who appear younger than University-student age.

These checks, according to Burtt, are aimed at keeping non-University members out of the gym. It was charged last Wednesday that a number of black students were being checked when entering the gym while white non-students entered unchecked.

Black students at the first hearing also requested a more conscientious effort by the administration to allow black students to have black roommates if they choose. Dean of Women Marjorie Smith reported yesterday that a black student has been chosen to sit on a committee which will draw up housing plans for next fall.

Two additional items were put on the list of grievances yesterday, involving athletic department practices and

(Continued on Page 5)

SU Senate opens fire

Does ROTC belong on this campus?

By ALAN STAMM
Assistant Managing Editor

Syracuse may join the growing number of universities that have shot down controversial ROTC programs.

University Senate's agenda committee fired that first volley yesterday by recommending that ROTC be excluded from the College of Liberal Arts and be made a separate department.

The committee will present its suggestion at tomorrow afternoon's full Senate meeting.

George J. Alexander, professor of law and chairman of the agenda committee, said the report will also recommend studies of the value of military science courses here and the justificaiton for their academic credit.

Stanford University's Academic Senate voted last Thursday to eliminate academic credit for military training and education, beginning with the 1970 freshman class. The 25-8 vote followed recommendations of a five-month study by a faculty-student committee.

Also last week, Bowdoin College's governing board asked the school's president to negotiate with the Army to end ROTC's academic credit on that campus in Brunswick, Maine.

One major objection raised against ROTC is that the University has no jurisdiction over its curriculum. According to Army regulation 145-5, "ROTC instructor personnel will conduct only courses of instruction prescribed by the Department of the Army."

ROTC courses are the only ones here which exclude foreign students of certain nationalities or require a loyalty oath.

Despite the word "reserve" in the program's title, ROTC is officially recognized as a primary source of long-term career and regular officers-producing twice as many of them as West Point.

Last month, a Cornell University commission on military training recommended that ROTC be removed from control of military personnel and placed in regular academic departments without credit.

The commission also urged that military drills and indoctrination be relegated to extra-curriculum status or to a summer activity, and that the practice of granting faculty standing to military instructors be discontinued.

The commission, composed of student, faculty and administration representatives, was appointed by Cornell's president. It said courses on drill and "indoctrination should not be considered as suitable for a university."

The study also found it "unacceptable that active military personnel teach courses with political and policy content"--such as military history, national security and others on strategy.

Cornell and many other universities include ROTC as a means of fulfilling their obligation to the Federal Government under the Land Grant Act of 1862, also known as the Morrill Act.

This month, Yale's faculty voted to take academic credit away from ROTC and to strip officers of their professional rank. Yale accredited ROTC for 50 years before a faculty committee reported that "ROTC is like singing in the Whiffenpoofs--a perfectly fine activity, but one that we don't think merits any academic standing."

Meanwhile, here at Syracuse, anti-ROTC

(Continued on Page 6)

Six radicals in search of an issue

Narrator: Ladies and gentlemen, it is our pleasure tonight on WAER, We Are Everlasting Radio, to present six campus radicals who will air their views so that the older generation may glimpse the thinking of the Now Generation. At the request of our guests, there will be no structure to tonights program, only a spontaneous exchange of opinions. Would our guests like to make an initial statement?

Radicals, in unision: "We are the victims of petrified institutions in a racist, imperialistic society which represses our liberating energies. The system is so corrupt and incapable of change that change can come about only through Creative disorder. Since there should be greater communication between the sexes, we will take the chicks into our dormitory rooms and LOCK the doors!"

Narrator: Doesn't your dormitory have visitation hours?

Radicals: "Yeh. The administration really cut the ground out from under us on that one."

Narrator: What other burning issues are you committed to?

Radicals: "We intend to purge the hypocrisy and double-standards of our parents from our souls. Our fathers claim they are against war. Yet they fought in World War II, and one admitted that when he was 12 he joined a rumble between two street gangs on Chicago's East Side.

Narrator: Didn't you engage in battle with the Chicago Police recently?

Radicals: "Yes, but that's different. The Chicago Police were kind enough to assist us in our endeavor to divide the country and radicalize the population. Chicago, New York, San Francisco—it really doesn't matter where we confront the Establishment. It's rotten all over.

Narrator: But in the confrontation situations you provoke, what specifically is it you hope to accomplish?

Radicals: "The situation gets specific enough when the fuzz arrive bearing nightsticks."

Narrator: True enough. But you sould as if the reason of for a confrontation is to get your heads cracked.

RAdicals: "Of course. Though we don't expect you to understand, that is the climax of the Movement."

Part One—Dorms in revolt

Secession

By Bob Tembeckjian

"Good evening. This is WAER news, reporting on the latest word concerning the 'dorm autonomy' issue which has raged on the Syracuse campus for the last few weeks.

"Tonight, only weeks after the University granted all dorms the right to make their own decisions concerning liquor, visitation, and other issues, unrest has been reported.

"Day and Flint Halls have issued a joint proclamation declaring their secession from Syracuse University. We have no word on which other living centers plan to join the secession.

"The proclamation, which was drawn up by the presidents of Day and Flint, was endorsed unanimously by their dorm councils and supported by well over 90% of the Mount residents in a referendum three days ago. It read in part that the women of this university have been dealt with unfairly by the Office of the Dean of Women and we can no longer tolerate injustice. We are tired of excessively severe punishments for petty offenses.

"Chancellor William P. Tolley stated moments after the announcement that 'secession at the University is a privilege and not a right. The University has not granted anyone the privilege of walking out on this united campus. Only the administration determines who stays and who goes.'

"As a direct reaction to the secession, Dean of Women Marjorie Smith suspended the entire Mount population. When UJB Chief Justice Paul Snyder demanded a list of and jurisdiction over the suspendees, Dean Smith, with a broad smile on her face, handed Snyder a list with over 2000 names.

"In a strategy meeting last night, SG President Chuck Hicks addressed the Flint and Day dorm councils.

"I'm with you baby, if you don't run out. I'll bust my head if that's whatchu want. Butchu gotta know whatchu want, people. You gotta know.'

"Inspired by Hicks' statement, the councils decided to secede immediately--in the dead of winter--rather than wait for pleasant spring weather. That turned out to be a crucial decision, for when Chancellor Tolley attempted to climb the Mount this afternoon to talk with the dissidents, he was met with a barrage of snowballs. He turned back after climbing only eleven steps.

"The first overt sign of revolution came early this moring when a vigilante group of Mount women abducted the members of the Food Service Office and forced them to eat their own product.

"Chancellor Tolley immediately said that such hostilities would not be tolerated and that he would attempt to settlement only after the Food Service people were returned. However, the group has not been heard from since that meal.

"It is rumored the Chancellor has requested the presence of the National Guard on campus 'to prepare for any eventualities.' This act follows the failure of the ROTC to recover possession of the Mount. They, too, were met by a barrage of snowballs when they tried to crawl up the hill. Using Dean Smith to walk up the steps as a decoy, three ROTC commando units, known as the Pink Berets, tried to take the Mount by surprise from the rear. The attempt was foiled by an alert freshman who spotted the invaders and warned her confederates.

"In the closing paragraph of their proclamation, the secessionists wrote that 'we are firm in our beliefs and united in our purpose. We shall meet the administration on its own battlefield, the Quad, if they wish open confrontation. But we will not talk with those who refuse to listen. And in order to facilitate more unity among our ranks, we have renamed our home from the administration's choice of Mount Olympus to a more suitable, egalitarian name, Mount Hicks.'"

Letters to the editor

'M' Street

To the Editor:

I write to the entire student body as well as the editor of this paper. For some time I have been concerned with the artificially high prices of the Marshall street complex and the manner in which students are treated by some of the merchants there. This concern has been from the position I hold in regard to student services.

But as a student I ask what recourse I have in the following case: my shirts have been laundered by the 7 Hr. Cleaners for some time. Recently four of six shirts were returned with a one quarter-inch slit slightly above the left cuff of each shirt. The cleaners refuse to correct the problem--they claim they didn't do the damage. So "Whodunnit?" No one else has cleaned my shirts for several months. The man said that he guessed I'd have to get a lawyer.

Well, people, that's the story. It represents about $20 worth of shirts. The man knows I wrote this letter--he didn't think it would make any difference. What can I do?

Richard E. Barton

Any other readers with similar problems should contact the City of Syracuse Small Claims Court, 473-5520. Here you may act as your own attorney, and bring a case for $2.91. Ed.

Autonomy

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify the basic intent of the dorm autonomy proposal. Various persons have made charges that dorm autonomy is a political gambit, a collection of nonsense, an irresponsible anti-paternalistic revolt, and merely a new imposition of regulation, now by Student Senate and IDC. None of these speak the truth. Unfortunately, the DO has not published the entire proposal, nor has it been possible to provide copies to the campus at large. Therefore, the student body has not had the information necessary to refute these charges. Through dorm meetings an attempt has been made to inform the students of the proposal's content.

Quite simply, the proposal gives the students the right to decide for themselves what regulations they shall live under and delegates to them the responsibility for the enforcement of those rules. Autonomy does not mean dorms will have academic and cultural programming, will have drinking, or will have visitation hours. Rather, it places these affairs in the hands of the students on a dorm by-dorm basis. Under the present system, the administration, through the legal mechanism of In Loco Parentis, imposes arbitrarily all academic, governmental and social regulations on the students. The students are not given the opportunity nor the freedom to assume the responsibility and experience the fulfillment or self-regulation and self-government. Autonomy seeks to reverse this policy and hand to the students the control of and responsibility for the rules governing their behavior. This is an educational institution and as Dooley said, "self-government remains the purest form of education."

Dave Moore
Co-Chairman, Senate-IDC
Academics Committee

Applications for DO Editor

Applications for editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange are now available at the Dean of Student Services office, 209 Administration Building, and are due at that office February 21. The Board of Publications will meet February 24 to select the editor.

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I'd walk a mile for THAT Camel.

Golan: 'Israel has no chance of peace while present Arab leaders in power'

By IRA SILVERMAN

"As long as Nasser is in power in Egypt, I believe Israel doesn't have any chance of reaching a compromise and peace in the Middle East. He wants to go back to the times before the establishment of Israel," according to a young Israeli leader.

Speaking on the topic of "Peace in the Middle East -- A Dream of Reality?," Amnon Golan told a crowd of about 150 people at Sunday night's Hillel dinner that "Israel now for the first time does not face a dangerous situation of war."

Golan, director of the Overseas Student Programs of the Tel Aviv University, said that the information that we get in the United States concerning the situation in the Middle East through television, radio, and newspapers shows that Israel is in a bad situation. "But in Israel this is not so," he explains.

"Things changed after the six-day war in 1967," Golan continued. "The entire Sinai Peninsula is under Israeli control. Whereas we had only three minutes to prepare for a secret attack by the Arabs before the war, now we have 45 minutes."

Golan, who joined with David Ben Gurion, Moshe Dayan and Shimon Peres in 1965 in forming the Rafai Party, came to America in 1966 to study at California State College, where he received an M.A. in government.

Golan said Israel's first concern is to exist, thus a primary concern is the ability to defend itself.

"Israel will not just give up the occupied territory," Golan assured his audience. "We will then face the fear of war every day. We will pull back only if secure and definite borders would make things safe."

After expressing his fears that peace is impossible if Nasser remains in power, Golan said that the situation of Hussein in Jordan "is even worse."

"Hussein is not really in power," commented Golan. "The guerrillas are in power. He is just a figurehead, but he can get more from the Western nations than the guerrillas can.

Golan said that people in the Middle East must be realistic. "This is the point of view of Israel's leaders. We don't have hawkish and dovish people. Everyone goes his own way to reach a compromise."

Golan concluded that "Israel will continue to keep the same policies. We won't give in even one inch unless we can achieve peace."



AMNON GOLAN

Sees university 'in a paradox'

Meiklejohn stresses need to cultivate students' impatience

By CHARLES SHAPIRO

Dr. Donald Meiklejohn, professor of philosophy, spoke on "The Culture of Impatience" at Sunday's service in Hendricks Chapel. His sermon was part of a monthly program begun last fall in which prominent campus personalities are invited to share the pulpit with the Dean of Hendricks Chapel John McCombe.

Meiklejohn viewed the university as "in a paradox." While not "a scene of action" itself, "it is the special garden for developing the impulse for action." He saw the academic function of the university as not merely providing a tactical educational training, but rather, "to present to young people...such an account of their world of the next sixty years that they will become desperate to be at the correcting of it," that they will have a "passion for setting things right."

While he noted that not provoking impatience was a failure of academic duty, Meiklejohn added, "so too we fail if impatience in not also subjected to culture, to refinement, to challenge and reflection," because students must become aware of society's failures. It is the academic responsibility of adults to "intellectualize that impatience," for "impatience without culture is mere vexation of spirit."

Meiklejohn said that in the past year impatience was notable among students as well as among faculty and administration. He added, "I think the lack of culture in the impatience of students often has been matched by a like lack of culture in the impatience of their elders.

Meiklejohn summarized the feelings of faculty and administrators "in the presence of really urgent and impatient student demands." "Where once we worried because they cared so little, now we tremble that they care so much." Rather than imposing academic burdens upon students, Meiklejohn saw the job of faculty and administration as helping "students as they learn to cultivate their impatience." Both students and teachers must learn "how to conserve and nourish the impulse to challenge and critize and also make it accurate and enduring."



DONALD MEIKLEJOHN

In order to stimulate this fiery impatience in students, Meiklejohn said that teachers must "do it by learning, by what we call the liberal arts." "...Not just the ceremonial decorations of the socially privileged, they are the essential ways in which impatience is channeled, disciplined, informed, made tough and durable." He noted that resistance turns impatience into "explosive frustration," while genuine cultivation is achieved with "techniques of infinite gentleness."

"We must expect our students, whether black or white, to be impatient with their teachers--or chaplains--as well as with our society."

Rather than repressing this impatience, Meiklejohn viewed the teachers' task as channeling it, to "make maximally effective the renovating impulse they convey annually to our society."

Biafran advocate will speak here

The Nigerian-Biafran Relief Committee announced yesterday that Paul Connett, head of the Keep Biafra Alive Organization, will speak at the University Tuesday, February 25, in Maxwell Auditorium After Connett's address, starting at 4 p.m. coffee will be served in the Founder's Room of Maxwell where there will be an informal discussion. Later, Connett will speak at the May Memorial Unitarian Church at 8 p.m. In addition to the address, Connett will show films of the Biafran situation.

Connett, 28 years old, obtained a BA and MA from Downing College, Cambridge, England. He concluded his formal education at Cornell University with two years of graduate study. After working extensively with the McCarthy campaign, he became interested in the Biafran situation. Currently, he is president of the Keep Biafra Alive Organization and works actively with those organizations engaged in transporting food and medical supplies to Biafra. Connett has conferred at length with people returning from Biafra, including many in the Peace Corps.

The local organization has recently begun to circulate a formal petition to President Nixon asking him to help end the Biafran situation. The wording of the petition has been approved by the Graduate Student Organization, the Executive Board of the American Association of University Professors, and the Student Senate which also offered to help circulate the petition. The local group hopes to stimulate a grass roots movement of opinion to influence the President.

The local group is a non-partisan, non-political organization trying to inform the public as to what is happening in Biafra. They feel that aid should be distributed also to the Nigerian people who are suffering because of the war. The group also is interested in raising funds to send to the organizations shipping food, medical supplies, and medical help to Biafra.

The Nigerian-Biafran Relief Committee started meeting in October with a core of six members. These six members staged the Biafra teach-in that occurred on Dec. 16. Since then the membership has swelled to thirty and associations have started with other such groups at Cornell and, also in the city of Rochester. The group has started a speaking program available for living centers, and has also inaugarated an exchange program with other universities. They are also working with LeMoyne and intend to work with local high schools.

The local committee has already received some donations and has sent them to religious and UN groups doing relief work.

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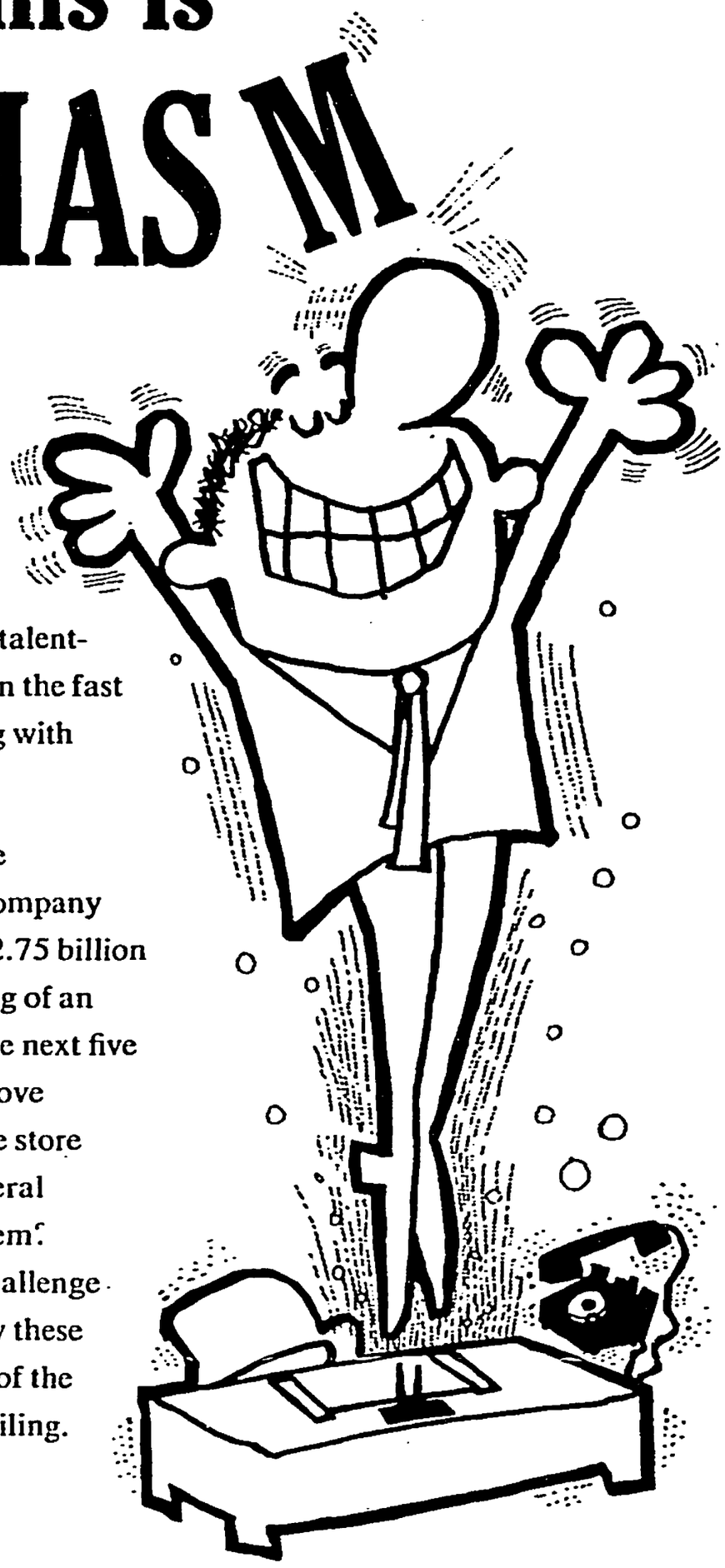

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Regent dissents

Bailey criticizes suggestion to punish campus dissidents

Stephen Bailey, former dean of the Maxwell School, offered strong criticism last Friday to the attempt by New York State legislators to withdraw state aid from students involved in campus disorders.

Addressing some 500 college presidents and trustees at the state-sponsored Conference on Leadership and the Role of the Trustees in New York, Bailey said of the students involved, "We can beat them in a fight. But, my God, they have a life to live and the best of them are trying to tell us something."

"Soon enough," he continued, "many of them will subside and conform and enable us to sigh, 'Well, now they have grown up.' But the magic of dreams and beautiful claims of the irreverent and the restless will have died as well."

Bailey said he thought enacting the legislation now being considered would do "infinite harm." He said the university already had great advantages over its students in the form of "the cops, the Army, the registrar's records and the keys to the library."

"We in our generation did not create all of the ugliness and unjustice in the world," continued Bailey, "but we have perpetuated far too much of it, and we have been uncommonly slow to recognize and to ameliorate the most subtle indignities and tyrannies of our culture."

The conference dealt with the role of the policy-making bodies on campuses in the light of current student unrest and the relationship of the university to Federal and state governments, which both subsidize higher education.

Bailey, who is chairman of the policy institute of Syracuse University's Research Corporation, called sloth and pride the two greatest sins on college campuses today.

"We resist systematic evaluation by peers, students, alumni or administrators," he said, "and are thereby thrown into a jungle of unsystematic evaluations by the very same groups."

Tom Wicker hailed Bailey's outspokenness in an editorial-page column in Sunday's New York Times. "Mr. Bailey put his finger on the connecting link between the disorders, whatever their degree of justification and however widespread they may be on any one campus," the Washington columnist wrote.

Among other SU administrators opposing the legislation is Bailey's successor, Dean Alan Campbell, who indicated that "such matters should be entirely in the hands of the University."

Kenneth G. Bartlett, vice-president and dean of public affairs, said he was sympathetic toward the proposed bill, which would ban state financial aid to college students convicted of crimes "committed on the premises of any college."

Maxwell professors Michael O. Sawyer and Donald Meiklejohn criticized the vagueness of the bill.

Sawyer said the legislation should be redrawn because of the use of general terms. It ought to be more specific because of the effect it will have, he added.

Meiklejohn said the reported Democratic objections on the grounds of "looseness and breadth of language (in the bill)" seem well taken. (Some Senate Democrats have criticized the bill as unclear and loosely written.)

"Most of all," said Meiklejohn, "the bill severely invades an area which belongs to the colleges and universities–the determination of who should study or be helped to study. Punishment for crimes is the duty of a civil authority but the decision whether a student should be aided is the business of the college or university," he added.



STEPHEN KEMP BAILEY

CSL progress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

financial pressure on black students.

The black students objected to two practices of athletic teams, particularly the football team.

The football team, according to Byron Merritt, who acted as spokesman for the black students, "overloads" certain positions (putting a number of black players at one position). This both increases competition among black athletes and limits the number of black players who will actually play since only one of the competitors will win the position.

The students also cited a case in which a black football player was deprived of a road trip when a coach suddenly switched him from a position he had been playing throughout the week to a position that already was filled for the trip. The following Monday he was returned to his original position.

Referring to the financial pressure on most black students, Merritt suggested an optional board plan be instituted at SU. Such a plan, which presumably would be open to all students, is already under the consideration of a CSL subcommittee.

One of the most conspicuous indications of the CSL's efforts to find acceptable solutions to black students' requests was the presence yesterday of Lester H. Dye, director of admissions.

Part of the black students' dissatisfaction centers on admission procedures, which Dye attempted to clarify.

"I'm as interested as you are in bringing black students to the University," said Dye, who had been invited to the hearing by the CSL.

He said his office was working with organizations at SU, such as the Freshman Action Committee, and across the nation that "try to direct students toward college."

He said that his staff has spent "a good deal of time" in the inner city schools of larger cities, and that once applications are in, "we do as much research as possible. The applications get a great deal of personal attention."

There are no class-rank or Scholastic Aptitude Test score "cut-offs" at SU, he said, and no quotas on black students. He discounted suggestions of financial pressure from the federal government to increase black enrollment.

"We choose the student whom we feel can fit into this kind of academic environment," he said.

He added that the Admissions Office will have a black staff member "probably by August or September."

Also present was Charles Thompson, director of the foundations program in the Development Office. This office is responsible for future planning and money-raising for the University.

Thompson told the students that he has submitted to private foundations 40-50 proposals for fellowship and scholarship money "specifically for black students."

Both the CSL and the black students appeared pleased with the hearings. "We're highly appreciative of the attitude of the CSL," said Merritt, "and hope to continue to use this channel."

Students plan new union

University Union will attempt to coordinate its planning with other organizations in an open meeting in 307 HL tonight. Leaders of campus groups which might be expected to use student union facilities have been invited to speak separately, beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Several new ideas came out of a general student meeting two weeks ago, according to UU Development Director Rob Rockefeller.

In addition to a large auditorium suitable for classes and concerts, student suggestions included a shopping arcade to replace the Marshall Street area, music rooms, hobby rooms, an indoor sports area, and a garage.

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SUSKI to meet for trip planning

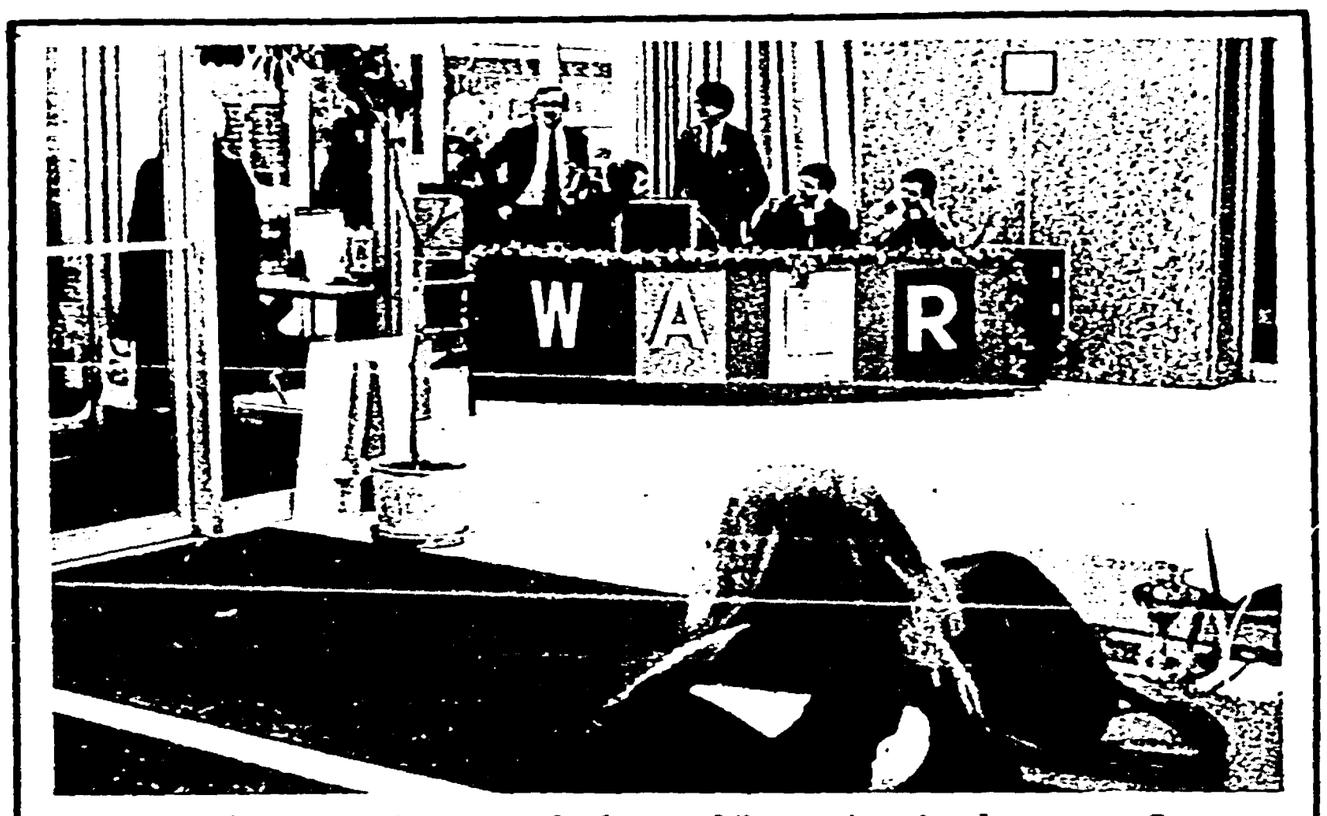
There will be an important SUSKI meeting tonight at 7:30 in 117 Lyman for members who wish to participate in future activities. Due to an unusually long ski season, many additional events are being planned.

This Friday, from 3-6 p.m. there will be a free TGIF. Non-members will be charged $1.50. On the same night a bus will leave Slocum at 7:00 p.m. for Intermont for the Ski-athon, and return at 5 a.m. Those interested in going must sign up at the meeting. The cost is $4, which includes the bus transportation and lift ticket.

There is still room available for the trip to Gore Mountain on Sunday, February 23. The bus departs at 6 a.m. and the cost is $11.

The two trips to Vermont this year have been a success. Now that snow is in abundance, another trip is being planned for March 7-9. Places under consideration are Mt. Tremblant, Canada; Mt. Sutton, Canada; and Jay Peak, Vermont. The price will be approximately $35. By next Tuesday night more details should be available. If anyone wants to assure himself of a place on the bus a $10 deposit is necessary.

Tonight's meeting is also mandatory for Winter Weekend committee members and those students who are helping to coordinate dorm activities.



WAER staffers recently manned this mobile station in downtown Syracuse.

WAER conducts orientation program

By VIC LIVINGSTON

Campus radio station WAER will conduct a mid-semester orientation program tonight in 200 Newhouse at 7:30 p.m. for students interested in working for the FM outlet.

"This is the first time the station has conducted an orientation program at mid-semester," said Jason Squire, program director. "Many students who wanted to work for the station needed a chance to adapt to college the first semester.

"Also, we want to attract people who want to work for WAER but didn't get a chance to come around during the fall orientation," he continued.

Each participant in the program will be directly assigned to a senior staff member in the field of his choice. The various areas include announcing, promotion, personnel, engineering, writing, news, producing and programming. New members will also be offered positions in specialized programming areas such as public affairs and music.

Auditions for announcing will be conducted Sunday, Feb. 22 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the station. Persons interested may sign up at the studio this week.

The new WAER program schedule is available at the studio or by mail.

Will ROTC be shot down?

(Continued from Page 1)

momentum has been mushrooming since last year.

On April 3, 1968, the Senate agenda committee requested that the Senate Committee on Curricula examine the likely consequences of a College of Liberal Arts faculty resolution stating that "The Departments of Military Science and Aerospace Studies shall no longer be members of this College, effective on concurrence of the University Senate and the Board of Trustees." On Nov. 20 the Senate approved in principle the Liberal Arts faculty recommendation. At the same time the agenda committee was asked to find a home for the ROTC Departments and the resolution was held in abeyance pending a recommendation.

Alexander said a sub-committee of the agenda committee consisting of Nelson L. Nemerow, professor of civil engineering, chairman, Walter M. Beattie, professor and dean of the School of Social Work and Oliver E. Clubb, associate professor of political science, met with military personnel, College of Liberal Arts, faculty members and student representatives to obtain a cross-section of campus views.

More recently, Students for a Democratic Society has begun circulating an anti-ROTC petition in dining halls and other strategic campus locations.

Free hearing tests

Free hearing tests for the public will be given at Syracuse University's Hearing Clinic, 805 S. Crouse Ave., until Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Dr. Richard H. Nodar, head of the clinic, said "the hearing screening evaluations" are offered as a public service and as part of the graduate training program in the University's Division of Special Education and Rehabilitation.

Graduate students in audiology and education of the deaf will administer the hearing tests.

Registrar on WAER

Did you ever want to speak to an administrator of a large university? On "Speak-Up" over WAER-FM you will have the opportunity tonight at 5:30 p.m. when the Department of Public Affairs presents the Registrar of Syracuse University, Edwin D. Smith.

"Speak-Up" is a listener 'call-in' program in which the audience is asked to express its views and to comment on the statements made by the guest for the evening.

Host Bob Kravitz will receive phone calls in the studio at 476-5541, Ext. 3801, and Registrar Smith will attempt to answer and reply to all comments which are received.

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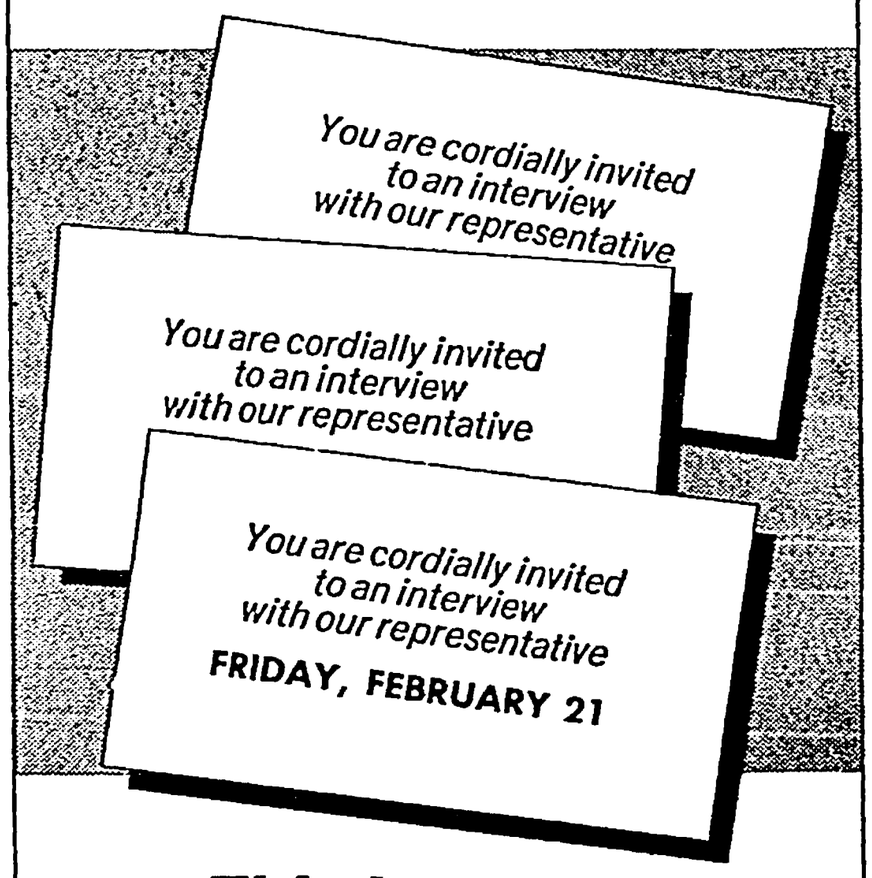

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Happenings on the Hill

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.

AMA GHETTO PROJECT--Those interested in getting in on the groundwork come to the meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 Slocum.

SORORITY OPEN Bidding for freshmen and upperclass women. You can register by calling Jo Anne Wilkof, ext. 4153, Sally Clonniger, ext. 3609, the Panhel Office, ext. 2675 or Dean Jones, ext. 2720.

WANTED HOME for grown bob-tail cat. 478-2055. Altered male.

HOUSE BOYS--9 hours per week in exchange for board; or earn $1.75 per hour. Call Ext. 2904.

PLAN FOR a summer abroad: come to the AISEC meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18 in 106 Slocum at 7:30 p.m. Slides and a talk from Jim LaMoreaux.

"BLACKKBOARD JUNGLE"--school life "like it is" in the inner city, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Gifford Auditorium as part of Social Worker Month. Tickets are available at the School of Social Work, 926 S. Crouse Ave or at the door. Admission is .75 cents per film or $3.50 for the series of six. A panel of Dr. William Wayson, Harry Thompson, Dr. Peter Knoblock and Grant Robinson will hold a discussion after the showing.

DON'T FORGET the careers discussions tonight from 7 to 9 p.m., dealing with technical arts and related fields: chemistry at Shaw; biological sciences at Vernon; computer science at Sherbrooke, home economics at Day; music at Haven; and art at St. Mary's.

ATTENTION MARCHING Band Members: There has been a change in policy with regards to Band Scholarship vouchers. If you made a 2.0 or better, not a 2.5 or better, you should pick up your voucher at the Financial Aids Office, next to the Corner Store, immediately. As was mentioned earlier, forestry students remain ineligible.

ABORTION LAW--an open forum on its repeal--Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Upstate Medical Center, basic science building auditorium, 766 Irving Avenue.

CIGARETTES and the campaign against them will be discussed over WAER, 88.3 fm by J.D. Everts, member of Narcotics Education, Inc. tonight at 5 p.m.

PROJECTION '70 WEEK: Bake sale today from 10:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the HBC lobby for the benefit of Projection '70; sponsored by the University Religious Council.

MARCH FOURTH meeting to discuss the organization of an all day workshop, lecture program and research strike to consider the interaction of science and society, and the intervention of the military-industrial complex on adacemic campuses. All faculty and students invited to participate. Wednesday, Feb. 19, 12:30 p.m. in Room 202, physics Building. For more information call ext. 3469.

ASH WEDNESDAY Communion on Feb. 19 at 5:05 p.m. in the North Wing of Hendricks Chapel; Rev. Harvey Bates will speak; sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry and United Campus Christian Fellowship.

SUSKI MEETING Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Lyman will feature a film provided by Head Co. Also signups for Intermont Ski Trip on Friday, Feb. 21 and Gore Mt. Feb. 23, and the Weekender on March 7 to 9.

FOUND: Three keys, two "St(ssei)AR" and one red "Cole National" on a chain outside of Smith Hall last Friday. Now at Security Police Office.

RUSSIAN CLUB Chorus will meet Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 6 p.m. in 227 HBC.

ORANGE PAGES: All members attending the dinner at the Yates should meet behind the Administration Building at 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday. If you have to cancel, please call Jeff Mason, ext. 3105 by Wednesday afternoon.

MOVIE BUFFS: UU is looking for a film director. Applications should include name, address, ext. and ideas. Leave them with Mary Franciosi, Haven Hall. Interviews will take place Thursday evening.

SUSKI: Winter Weekend committee and the publicity committee must attend the regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Lyman.

UU NEEDS a secretary and a treasurer for its policy board. Applications including name, address, ext. and ideas for the job, should be left with Mary Franciosi at Haven Hall. Interviews will be held Wednesday night.

BULL SESSION: Dr. Wolff, assistant dean of the art school, will discuss new developments in it on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.

OUTING CLUB meeting tonight at 7:15 p.m. in 207 HL. Reports of past trips and plans for coming events, including the Vassar weekend, will be discussed.

MEETING TO PLAN the union building. Primarily for student leaders, but entire campus is invited. Tonight at 6:45 p.m. in 307 HL.

COMMUNICATION--Dimensions in Communications--a new series exploring the impact of all communications activities in modern society holds its first forum with Dr. Miles Martin, "New Perspectives in Mass Communications" Room 200 NCC, Wednesday, Feb. 19 at noon until 2 p.m. Bring your lunch; coffee provided.

PARK CONSTRUCTION is doing a job on campus for Hillel Foundation and needs labor help. If interested report to 104 Walnut Place between 8 and 4:30 p.m.

HILLEL EXEC BOARD meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hillel Office in Hendricks Chapel.

PEACE CORPS Experience is the subject of a panel discussion to be held Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at May Memorial Unitarian Church, 3800 East Genesee St.

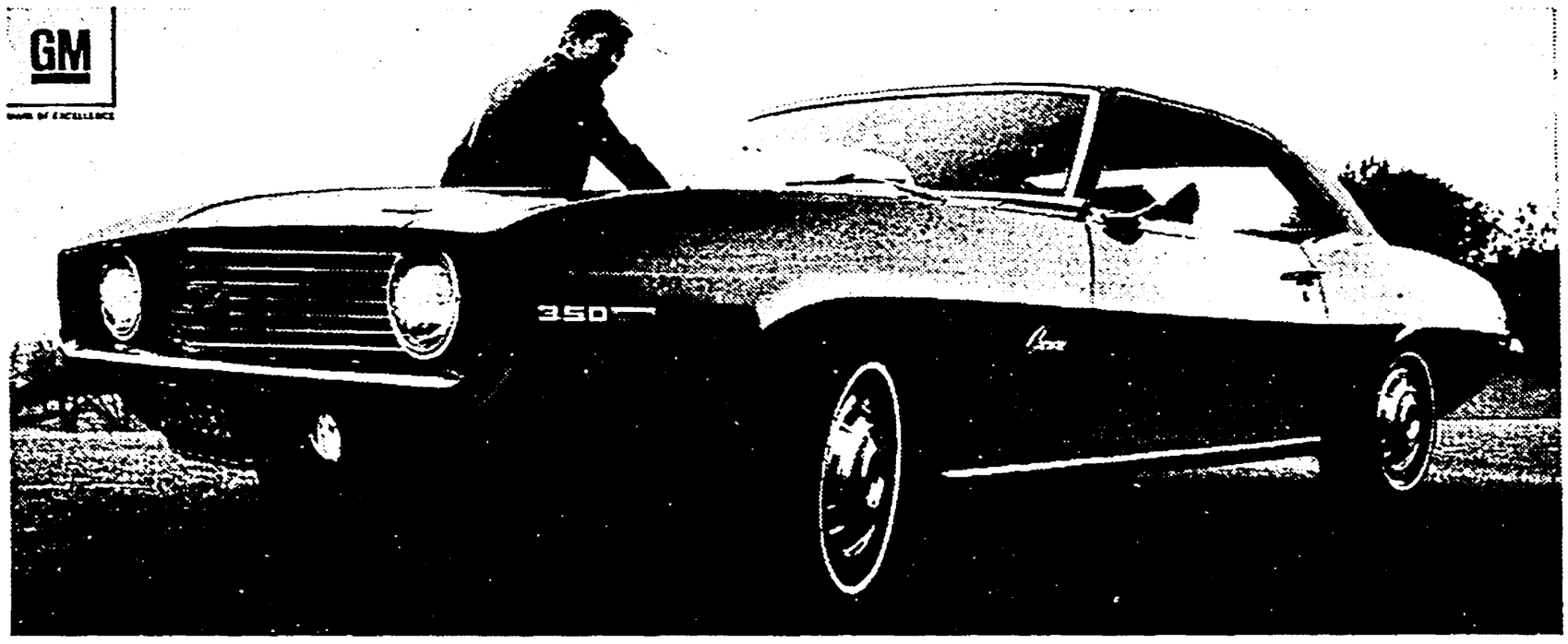
STUDENT SENATE--7:30 p.m. tonight in 407 HL.

FREE HEARING tests for students will be given at SU's hearing Clinic, 805 S. Crouse Ave., until Friday, Feb. 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It only takes a minute or two.

SECRETARY NEEDED for Student Senate. Must attend meetings on Tuesday nights and TYPE minutes each week. If interested please contact Judy Chesser, ext. 2960 or 2952.

GIRLS--beginning of the semester got you down? Perk up at WAA Open Gymnastics on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Putting you first, keeps us first. '69 Camaro Sport Coupe, "The Hugger"



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Undefeated Rust stars in two sports

By ADAM DAWSON

Comparatively few students earn a varsity letter at Syracuse. It is even more of a rarity when one athlete gets letters in two different sports.

One of these "rarities" is Bob Rust. He not only wrestles, but he plays football as well. Not only does Bob participate in both sports, but he excels in both, also.

During the fall he plays linebacker for Ben Schwartzwalder's Orangemen and in the winter he wrestles for Ed Carlin's grapplers.

Now in his junior year at Syracuse, pursuing a major in physical education, Rust came here on a wrestling scholarship (when such things existed) after an intensive recruiting campaign was waged by Ed Carlin and ex-frosh coach Dick Slutsky.

One of the main reason's he was in such demand after high school was his showing in the 1966 New York State Wrestling Championships. On his way to winning the state championship at the 167 pound weight class, Rust not only beat all his opponents, he pinned them all the way through the tourney.

In his freshmen year at Syracuse Bob wrestled 177 pounds and won the Freshman Easterns at that same weight.

With Rust at 177 and Lee Castner at 191, and Lee Zwicker at heavyweight (all Freshmen Champs that year) it looked likew wrestling was on the move at Syracuse. Now two years later only Rust is still out for wrestling.

During his sophomore year, Rust missed half of the season with bursitis of the elbow. Still he managed to wrestle 167 in the Easterns, where the absense of weight (he normally weighs in at 195 pounds) and the stiff right elbow limited his competition.

This year he arrived at wrestling practice just three days before the first match because the football season didn't enc until the week before. His first match was against Mark Baretz of Temple, who took third in the Easterns last year at 191. Rust went out and soundly beat Baretz, 9-2.

Against Navy, in the matmen's next match, Bob got the only Syracuse win with a one-sided decision.

The first match of the new year was against Cortland. Since Cortland does not wrestle the 191 pound weight class coach Carlin moved Rust up to heavyweight. A 13-2 Rust victory was the result, despite the 50 pound weight advantage that his opponent enjoyed.

The highlight of the season for Rust came against Lehigh when he pinned Frank Paquin in :50 of the first period. Paquin had taken fourth in the East as a heavyweight last year, and was down to a trim 191 this year.

A hard fought 3-1 victory over Joe Ferraro of Army followed. It came on a takedown with just ten seconds remaining in the match.

A default from Penn State and a victory over the Ithaca heavyweight complete Bob's undefeated 7-0 record.

A knee injury that a trainer says "rest will heal" kept Bob out of the Pitt match.



POISED AND READY. Wrestler Bob Rust awaits the charge of his opponent in a recent match at Manley. Rust is undefeated this season, and is pointing toward the Easterns at Princeton in March. (Photo by Biggar)

He expects to be ready to wrestle against Springfield Saturday and Colgate next week. The Colgate match could be Bob's toughest of the season because he faces Gene Detwiller, who took second in the Easterns last year at 191.

After that match the Easterns and the Nationals lay in front of him.

Stickmen begin work soon; Simmons will drill in snow

With a spring trip beginning on April 1, lacrosse coach Roy Simmons is busy getting through his paperwork and preparing for the start of practice next week.

Simmons has scheduled a meeting for all candidates for lacrosse, both freshman and varsity. This will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gym. Physical exams and the start of practice will be discussed. If the weather cooperates, practice for the varsity will begin on Feb. 24.

The lacrosse team will be forced to limit its drills to conditioning and stickwork until the Field House becomes available. This year it will be a little later than usual, because the bleachers cannot be removed until the indoor track season is over.

Simmons hopes to be out of the Manley parking lots and into the Field House by March 15, when he has scheduled the team's first practice game, against the downtown Syracuse Lacrosse Club.

The Orange ranked 10th in the nation in the final lacrosse tally last year, and Simmons is hoping to move up with a veteran outfit.

The team is led by captains Jeff Davis and Cliff Ensley. Davis, a junior, is on attack, while Ensley, a senior, plays a defense.

Another standout on the team is attackman Verne Doctor, a senior who earned honorable mention All-America last year.

Instead of a southern trip this year, the team will head west for spring vacation. Syracuse will play four games in five days against the top teams in Ohio. The schedule opens with Ohio Wesleyan, followed by Denison, Ohio State and Kenyon.

Denison, the Orange's second opponent, has lost only one game in the past two years. That was a one goal decision to Washington College last year. SU topped Washington, also by one goal.



COACH ROY SIMMONS

In the Bullpen

Love or money?

By DOUG GARR

With the current wrestling and other minor sports controversies brewing on the hill, it seems time to evaluate another aspect of the situation–the athlete himself.

Since everyone has been busy blaming someone else, it seems only fair for the athlete to look at the situation objectively. Jerry Beach may have touched upon the real problem of minor sports when he said (with regard to wrestling) that he was "just tired of it." If you don't play football or basketball at SU, you are probably playing for yourself. Because minor sports only get a minimum of financial aid, the dedicated athletes are the only ones that participate. It must be said of these gentlemen that they have nothing but sheer love for the sport.

If an athlete comes to Syracuse with full scholarship, he is in a sense paid to be an athlete. That is why there are dozens of complaining football players and basketball players riding the bench each fall and winter. Football and basketball players are in the "minor leagues" os professional sport. And if they don't make it in the professional world, as most do not, they have a free $14,000 degree.

On the other hand there are the minor sports athletes. Many freshmen who played minor sports in high school but shun the opportunity to go out in college. The main reason is "why should i?" Some, like Jerry Beach, are too tired of it. Maybe Beach has a good point. Athletes participated in high school for a number or reasons. Some liked to have extracurricular activities to impress admissions offices. Others became athletes because it was "the thing to do." After all, being a jock meant you were a big man on campus, especially if you were a member of a winning team. Students in high school came out to support winning teams no matter what sport it was. Who at SU goes to track and swimming meets or fencing and wrestling matches? Unfortunately, only a select few die-hard fans.

It would also be interesting to find out how many students attend football and basketball games. Archbold Stadium is filled in the fall with alumni and townies. Basketball attendance is at a low. Maybe sports are no longer the "in" thing for students. It seems that student protest is the only unifying school spirit that exists today. Maybe taking over an administration building is more fun than watching 22 brutes beat each other up for 60 minutes on a Saturday afternoon.

Anyway, it is time to face two important realities: First, that minor sports at SU will never, ever get as many scholarships to attract athletes that will be good enough to produce an eastern or national championship team. The reason is logical. Fencing matches simply don't attract rich alumni, don't attract 40,000 people, and don't bring in thousands of dollars to the university. Secondly, athletes who partake in minor sports in college do it no simply because it is fun and for no other reason. When it stops being fun, they quit, and who can blame them? In high school athletics were fun, in college there is more emphasis on winning, practicing, and general attitude. So then it may stop being fun.

The highest respect for college athletes should be for those unknown crewmen, wrestlers, trackmen, fencers, and swimmers not football and basketball players.

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 66 Syracuse, New York, Wednesday, February 19, 1969 10 Cents



CHUCK HICKS

'Unanimous support'

Johnson seeks position on Board of Education

By ANGUS TWOMBLY
News Editor

A black SU educator is claiming "unanimous support from the black community" in his quest for a seat on the Syracuse Board of Education, but Syracuse Mayor Walsh is looking elsewhere for the Board's first Negro commissioner.

Dr. John Johnson, an assistant professor in the special education department and coordinator of the Croton-on-Campus school, said his efforts to gain the Mayor's appointment to the partially completed term on the Board was a "united campaign by the entire black community." Johnson claims he is "competent and able to do the job," and says the black community "isn't going to support any other black person."



DR. JOHN JOHNSON

A spokesman for the mayor's office said yesterday that the Mayor "has no objection to Dr. Johnson personally, but feels that the next commissioner should be a citizen and not a professional educator." He explained that according to the Mayor's philosophy, the Board of Education "is no place for a professional educator," and said such people should be on the Board's staff instead.

According to Johnson, the Mayor's objections to his appointment may be more extensive. He said that in a recent TV news broadcast several other factors were cited. The first is that Johnson is not a Republican and thus is politically undesirable and second, that Johnson is waging a pressure campaign for the job.

In reply to the objection to Johnson's professional status, he says that with "the problems in Syracuse, certainly there needs to be a varied kind of involvement on the Board."

Asked about the Mayor's polltical objections, Johnson quipped, "I am not about to play politics with the children of Syracuse." Johnson also claimed that his campaign is not pressure-oriented. He said his support has shown itself through various letter campaigns and that the "black community has unamimously said it wants me."

While admitting that Johnson had considerable support, the Mayor's spokesman indicated that he is still looking and Johnson's chances are dim.

Hicks tells Student Senate: honesty is the best policy

By COLETTE STALLINGS

Delivering his state of the campus address to Student Senate last night, Undergraduate Government President Chuck Hicks declared honesty to be the only way to avoid a "collision between students and administrators."

Hicks urged Senate to be honest with itself and with the student body. He suggested that if such honesty is impossible that he and Senate should resign in order to give the student body the chance to either do without or elect a new government.

"I'll admit that this year all hasn't been well," continued Hicks. "I've played a game. I'm very very ashamed that I played games -- all the problems around here -- it's time it stopped. I'm not going to play these games anymore."

Pointing out progress that had been made: students on the committee for the selection of a new dean of the College of Liberal Arts, in the various academic departments, on the Committee on Instructions which instituted the pass-fail option and any new courses, the work of the student committee for the selection of a new chancellor and of the Committee on Student Life, Hicks explained, "We cannot do everything, but what we can do we should do, and what we should do we must do."

"There are black students on this campus who are very angry and will not tolerate any more discrimination by the administration. I propose that we join these students. We take too much around here."

Hicks went on to enumerate student grievances: the $100 general student fee that has "been stolen from our pockets," the condescending attitude of the administration concerning dorm autonomy, the inability of students to live off campus, and the food service.

According to Hicks, the answer to these grievances has been silenced. "We're not going to be silent any longer. Sounds of silence will beat no more at Syracuse University. And I am asking the Senate to act and break the silence with me."

Senate responded to Hicks' plea by unanimously approving a motion to postpone any action concerning a private bill submitted to the state legislature granting the university eminent domain over properties surrounding the university until "a complete investigation has been made." The motion did state however that "until such time the Student Senate stands against any such private bill of granting Syracuse University eminent domain."

Under eminent domain the University would be able to buy any such private bill of granting Syracuse University emminent domain."

Under emminent domain the University would be able to buy any sale property at tax value if it were the only bidder.

If the bill passes the state legislature, according to Lou Jacobs, "The University stands an excellent chance of being a brilliant example of slumlords."

Senate approved a change in the proposed judicial code amendment that supposedly eliminates the possibility of double jeopardy in cases of civil crime.

The amendment taken from the statement made at a joint meeting of the National Student Association and the American Association of University Professors, states that students who violate the law may incur penalties "prescribed by civil authorities but institutional authority will not be used to duplicate the function of civil authorities."

Plans for research strike supported by SU committee

A group of professors and graduate students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently scheduled a voluntary research halt on March 4 "to focus attention on how the misuse of scientific and technical knowledge presents a major threat to the existence of mankind."

A committee of Syracuse University professors and students has announced its support of the nationwide "reassessment of scientific research."

The committee and "interested members of all departments" will meet this afternoon at 12:30 in 202 physics building to discuss plans.

The "March 4th Committee" said it supports the following proposals made in the M.I.T. statement last month:

-"To devise means for turning research applications away from the present overemphasis on military technology towards the solution of pressing environmental and social problems.

-"To convey to our students the hope that they will devote themselves to bringing the benefits of science and technology to mankind, and to ask them to scrutinize the issues raised here before participating in the construction of destructive weapons systems.

-"To express our determined opposition to ill-advised and hazardous projects such as the ABM system, the enlargement of our nuclear arsenal, and the development of chemical and biological weapons."

Organizers of the Syracuse strike said they already had received the support of individuals from at least six of the University's departments.

The idea of stopping research as a "practical and symbolic" expression of the "apprehension felt by scientists," according to the Jan. 24 issue of "Science" magazine, "seems to have originated among graduate students and professors in the M.I.T. physics department," but afterwards spread to other departments as well.

Initially, according to the magazine article, the graduate students' concern centered around Vietnam, "but due to faculty feelings, the aims of the research halt have been expanded."

A consequent faculty statement said: "Through its actions in Vietnam our

(Continued on Page 10)

War foe

Congressman raps today

During his visit to Syracuse today, U.S. Rep. (D-N.Y.) Benjamin Rosenthal will make two public appearances at Syracuse University. He will speak at 4 p.m. in the Maxwell Hall Founders Room and at 8:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Congressman Rosenthal, a Democrat from New York's Eighth District, will discuss "The Role of the House in Foreign Policy" at the 4 p.m. session sponsored by the Public Administration Program of the Maxwell Graduate School.

His evening appearance will be as part of a student-organized course on "Black and White in America." Rosenthal's topic is "Congress and the Race Crisis."

Prior to his 8:30 lecture, a film will be shown in Maxwell Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. also open to the public. The film is the CBS documentary "Black History--Lost, Stolen or Strayed?" which features entertainer Bill Cosby.

(Continued on Page 7)

Restraints within or without

A former member and advocate of ROTC stopped in yesterday to flail the Daily Orange for giving so much coverage to SDS and other anti-ROTC elements. He was about to draw his bayonet and run us through when the phone rang.

"Hello?"

"Hello. I'm from SDS and I want you tc know the editorial today was filled with falsehoods and lies. You should run a retraction."

The prevalence of advice to large metropolitan newspapers is a comment on the divisions and dissent of our times. The man without a cause is something of a man without a country in America today.

What is distressing is not that there is so much dissent. The dissent itself is a good sign, a positive undercurrent amid all that is wrong, that we still have an open society aware of and concerned about its problems.

What's distressing is that coupled with much of the passion is intolerance and hatred, a self-righteousness that breeds cruelty and a short-sightedness that does not see human shortcomings.

With the draft setting its random traps for us after graduation we too understand that the passions we distrust were begotten by problems that are also big.

Nevertheless, "Society cannot exist unless a controlling power upon will and appetite be placed somewhere, and the less of it there is within, the more there must be without." Edmund Burke.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you for publishing the recent articles concerning SDS and their activities. They contributed greatly to my knowledge of, and insight into, the mind and spirit of the SDS movement. However, there are some inconsistencies between the two articles which leave doubt as to where SDS stands. If "SDS maintains the right of the student 'so inclined' to participate in officer's training, but objects to the administrative support of the program," then why should it be said that "Pershing Rifles is the fraternity of Army ROTC, which SDS would like to see disbanded....?" Pershing Rifles is a completely voluntary organization supported only by dues from its members. Syracuse University does not provide any funds for its use, though Pershing Rifles is an active student organization which provides the color guard at football and basketball games among its many functions. Does SDS contribute to the University beyond its function as a sounding board for opinions of its members?

Also I do not agree with the University of Minnesota's student newspaper's editorial that stated "Military discipline is strict, unreasonable and degrading, and destroys the integrity of the individual." To be true, military discipline is strict, yet there is much reasoning behind this. As John Baynes showed in his book "Morale," the soldier desires discipline. "Strict obedience is a challenge which sets a man on his mettle. To allow a soldier to disobey orders is really to insult him. A good man, in any walk of life, knows what he can do, and what he should do. If he fails, he expects the just reward of failure--punishment, disgrace, ruin or whatever it might be....tolerance of poor performance implies that a person's efforts are unimportant." In addition, discipline does much to build integrity, rather than to destroy it, by providing an unwavering basis for men to measure their conduct against, and by forcing those men who lack the moral strength to meet the standard. John Baynes adds "As long as he went through the motions correctly he could think his own thoughts; his daily round was ruled by Military Law, but his soul was his own." There is nothing degrading about having freedom of thought.

Sincerely yours,
Franklin Gohde

What if a soldier knows his commanding officer is wrong? Does a soldier insult his integrity by obeying his conscience? Ed.

To The Editor:

I would like to clarify several issues for "Name Withheld" who is "dubious about the function of the Undergraduate Student Court" for its series of guilty, no action decisions on cases involving violation of dormitory social regulations.

It is quite true that the rules are made by the Administration and Board of Trustees, and that the function of the Student Court is only to interpret them and pass judgment as to whether a student is guilty or not. And this is precisely what has been done. Students accused of violating the rules are required to appear before the Court, and those proven to have committed the offense have been declared guilty.

"Interpretation" of the rules, however, includes disciplining offenders with a penalty commensurate to the crime. It is the opinion of the USC that such has been done. Recently a female student caught entertaining a male guest in her dormitory room opted to have the Dean of Women decide her case rather than the USC. She was sentenced to disciplinary probation for an indefinite period, thereby losing all rights, privileges, and financial aid from the University, in addition to being required to spend several hours each week doing clerical work for the Dean of Women's office, also for an indefinite period. Is this penalty commensurate to the crime?

I do not agree that "the effectiveness of the Court will dwindle to nothing" if we continue to use the "Five questions" in determining whether a decision of GUILTY: NO ACTION should be handed down. These criteria—no one hurt, no one inconvenienced, no Federal, state or local law violated, no harmful results, and

(Continued on Page 3)

Part two—Peace talks

Secession

By Bob Tembeckjian

Good evening. This is WAER news with a recap of events concerning the dorm autonomy issue which has had Syracuse University in a state of emergency. Only 35 days ago, Flint and Day halls began a secession movement from the university which has since been joined by Sadler, Lawrinson, Washington Arms and Lehman Apartments.

Event after shocking event has awakened the Board of Trustees to meet for the first time in 98 years, but the group found no answers to the problem.

Three weeks ago, a group of football players from Sadler took possession of the College of Forestry and offered to exchange Forestry Dean Payne for Chuck Hicks, who had been captured by the administration. At first university officials were skeptical but they finally consented.

Just two days after the Forestry takeover, a group from Lehman and Washington Arms, led by the men from Parsons Cottage who now reside at Lehman, took over Haven Hall. Director of Housing Jack Rade was heard to comment, "We should have expelled those guys while we had the chance."

Chancellor William P. Tolley, in an effort to facilitate peace talks, announced that a cessation of hostilities toward the dissidents was being initiated. "We are looking for reciprocal action," said Dr. Tolley.

Meanwhile, in a public meeting of the Council on Student Life, Dean of Student Services Jim Carleton delivered a ringing condemnation of the CSL student representatives. "We're fed up! They said there'd be no trouble. It's evident that the CSL students have done nothing but feed us a pack of lies."

With that statement, Carleton and six faculty and administration members walked out of the meeting. Remaining behind, Professor Michael O. Sawyer said, "Fellow students. One thing we must remember is that a university is a fun, happy place. This place of learning, in which students share things with the faculty, is open to all—including Democrats. I just don't understand why there's so much trouble. After all, Syracuse is the finest place on the globe."

Shortly after the ill-fated CSL confrontation, a group of 50 administrators entered the Carnegie Library and refused to open it to students. "We'll keep it shut for 24 hours a day untill these hippies come to grips with reality," said one administrator. The school was embarrassed into opening it, however, when a picture on page one of the New York Times showed the Chancellor refusing admittance to an eager student. He just couldn't explain why a place of learning closed its library to students.

The unfavorable publicity forced Tolley to declare a suspension of hostilities. In a secret meeting, Tolley and Hicks agreed to open talks. Tolley suggested a crew boat on the Onondaga Lake as a place to negotiate. Hicks, however, insisted on meeting at Geneva Cottage to stimulate a sense of friendliness.

But the SG president ran into opposition from his confederates. None of the dissidents could agree with Tolley on the shape of the negotiating table. Tolley insisted on a round one, but the rebels wanted a four-sided one. Since the rebels seceded in groups of two each pair would sit at a side, and the administration would have the other side.

Doug Snelson, a spokesman for the rebels, said the representatives at the talks would all be "puppets" anyway, and a four-sided table would be needed to preserve the integrity of the secessionists.

After deciding on a two-sided arrangement, controversy developed over the shape of the chairs. Should armchairs or desk chairs be used? Then a problem arose over what refreshments to serve. Tolley insisted on no beer, and Washington Arms demanded Fresca. After two consecutive days of endless argument, the haggard group of negotiators ran out in desparation to the sound of the Dingle Man.

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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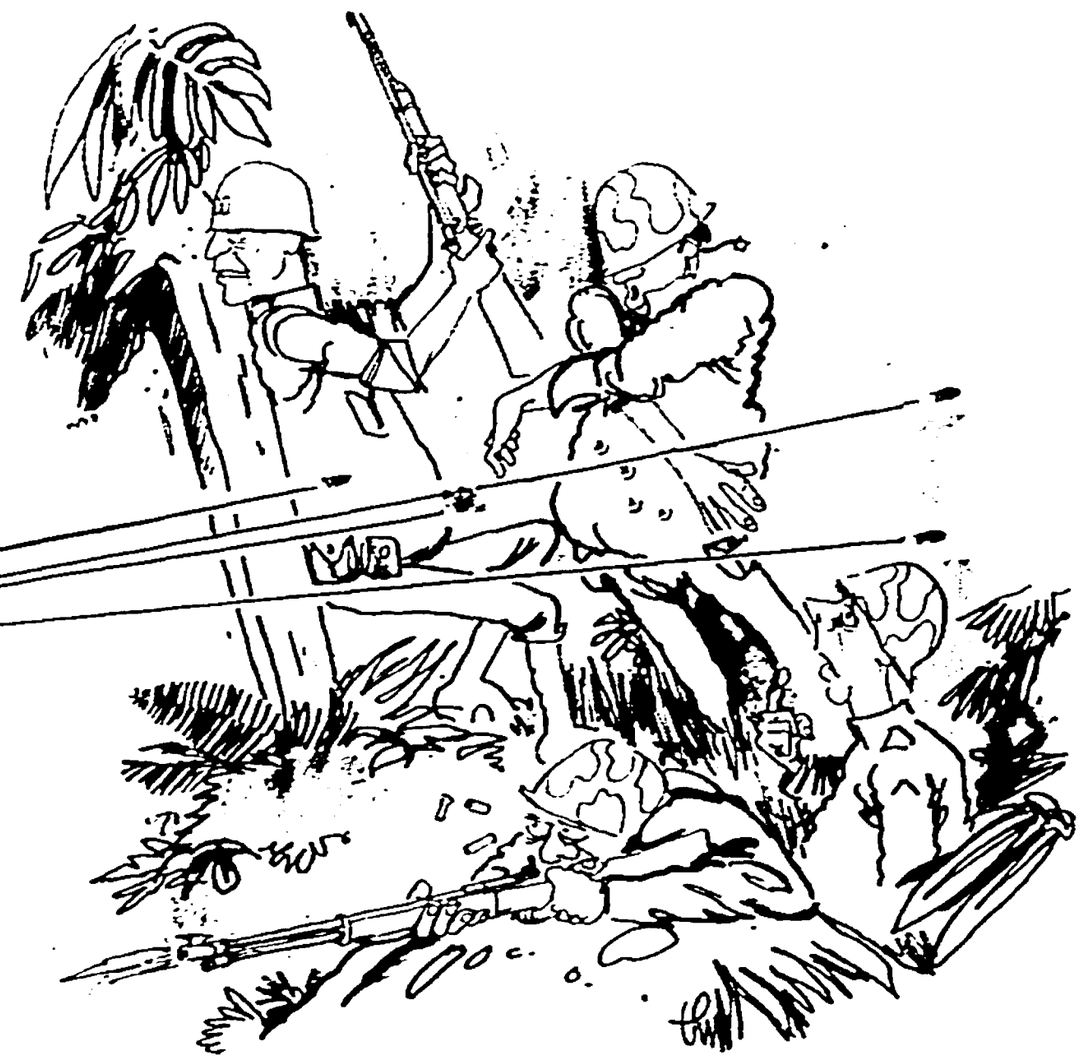
Applications for DO Editor

Applications for editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange are now available at the Dean of Student Services office. 209 Administration Building, and are due at that office February 21. The Board of Publications will meet February 24 to select the editor.



And to think I was kicked out of college for cheating...with my professor's wife.

Caught in power struggle

Mondlane—leader of Mozambique independence movement

By JEFF RADFORD

Special to the Daily Orange

LOURENCO MARQUEZ, MOZAMBIQUE. Portuguese authorities here expressed apprehension over the time-bomb assassination last week of Dr. Eduardo Mondlane, leader of the Mozambique independence movement.

The 49-year old former assistant professor at Syracuse University, the most successful and best known leader fighting white rule in Africa, is believed to have been killed in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, by pro-Chinese elements in his own movement, the Liberation Front of Mozambique (FRELIMO). These dissidents have long sought to capture leadership of his 10,000-man liberation army.

His removal will probably bring not only a Peking-oriented leadership to FRELIMO, but also a fanatical turn toward race hatred. Since he had a white, American wife, radical dissidents in his movement insisted that he was incapable of leading the struggle against white oppression.

Dr. Mondlane had been caught in an international power struggle between ideologies of the east and west. Trying to steer an independent, non-aligned course, the tall, US-educated African was receiving arms from communist states while obtaining considerable financial support from private American sources.

He left a widow and three children. Mrs. Mondlane was in Stockholm, another major center for raising FRELINO funds, when notified of her husband's death.

The Harvard-educated sociologist was killed instantly when a time-bomb set under his chair exploded on January 3 in a beach front home lent to him just outside Dar es Salaam.

A week before his assassination, he was reported to have said that "some members in my organization despise me because I am not anti-white." A few days before his death he mentioned to friends the possibility that he might be killed by dissidents within FRELIMO.

In an exclusive interview last December, Dr. Mondlane steadfastly denied that FRELIMO was racist in outlook. He said there were two white Americans working for the movement at that time.

In a separate interview with other FRELIMO leaders a short time later, however, the liberation movement was said to be open only to Africans.

Asked about the possibility of attempts on his life, Dr. Mondlane said, "Of course, there are constant threats of this nature. I can only assume that the Protuguese would rather see me dead than alive. But we take precautions."

Although the possibility that he was killed by Portuguese agents have not been ruled out, most observers here and in Tanzania regard the political murder as the work of dissatisfied FRELIMO members.

Under his leadership since 1962, FRELIMO had engaged Portuguese troops here in a war of independence which Dr. Mondland had pronounced a "protracted" one after his re-election as head of the movement at a congress held on FRELIMO-held territory within Mozambique last July.

"Our strength is increasing each year, but not fast enough for us to say we can defeat the Portuguese in one or even two years," he said. "But their days are counted. What sustains Portugal here is the support she gets from her western allies."

His pressure as well as that of other independence movements in Portugal's African possessions, Angola and Portuguese Guinea had forced Lisbon to consistently escalate defense spending to maintain control in Africa. In 1969, 48% of the entire Portuguese budget was allocated to military expenditures.

Portuguese commitment of troops to the three colonies had topped 120,000 by mid-1968. In Mozambique, perhaps up to 1,000 of them had become fatalities in the hard, guerrilla war that rages in the northern districts, Cabo Delgado and Niassa.

Dr. Mondlane claimed that his forces controlled all of the territory of these two districts except for the urban areas. While it is undoubtedly true that Portuguese authority was no longer sovereign in these regions, Dr. Mondlane's claim is less significant in the light of these districts' sparse population. In guerrilla warfare, holding land without people is of little value.

Furthermore, an increasing number of the local people were being herded into fairly successful government strategic hamlets.

FRELIMO opened a third front last year in the Tete district in the west near Rhodesia. Dr. Mondlane's intention was to destroy the giant hydroelectric project, Cabora Bassa, which is being constructed on the Zambezi River in this district.

The dam was an important target since it had come to symbolize for the average citizen of Mozambique the belated commitment of the Portuguese government to develop the colony.

Authorities in Lisbon had finally awakened to the fact that the success of Dr. Mondlane's independence movement was due to neglect from the mother country. Mozambique is now experiencing a rather impressive development (a direct result of FRELIMO pressure) to be culminated by the Cabora Bassa dam complex.



DR. EDUARDO MONDLANE

Realizing that this economic improvement would make independence seem less urgent to the people of Mozambique, Dr. Mondlane set out to destroy the symbol.

Jungle fighting has gone on in these isolated districts since 1964. Although both sides exaggerate the losses of the enemy and minimize their own, it is nonetheless true that the war has been a bloody one. During 1968, the Portuguese claimed to have killed nearly 900 rebels.

The liberation army seems to have been largely stalemated during the past year. Even so, Portuguese losses mounted ever higher, mostly as a result of FRELIMO's generous use of explosive boobytraps and mines.

FRELIMO's successes can be generally attributable to cooperation by the Tanzanian government, which allows the rebel army to stage military operations across its southern border with Mozambique.

Furthermore, weapons from communist countries reached rebel hands directly through the Tanzanian port of Dar es Salaam.

Dr. Mondlane seems to have enjoyed the full support and confidence of Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere. This did not prevent elements of the youth movement of Tanzania's ruling party from launching open attacks against him as an agent of US imperialism.

(Continued on Page 5)

Letters to the editor

(Continued from Page 2)

nothing damaged—are broader than one may think. Indeed, if a student has violated none of these, it would be unjust and cruel to give severe discipline. And as long as this is the case, there is nothing to be dubious about, and nothing to fear.

Stephen B. Huttler
Associate Justice,
Undergraduate Student Court

To the Editor:

It is, alas, apparent that although we have our own slim cigarettes, we women have a long way to go.

Miss Ardito (Feb. 11, DO) correctly points out that the mindless 36-24-36 smiling blond beauty queen is a very anti-woman kind of symbol. Miss America is fine in her place, which should of course have about the same degree of importance in American life as does Mr. America: It's nice to be beautiful, if that's your bag. The American boy can also aspire to be President of the United States.

In the same issue of the DO (Feb. 13) that reports black student demands for relevant courses, self-determination, in short, demands for self-respect, we have a letter from Mr. Lewis, correcting the criteria for Queen from beauty to "personality and poise," presumably less degrading standards for judging a person than calf shape.

The issue is not whether SU living units should sponsor county-fair-like contests for women. It is whether women will unite to change their image to one with human dignity. We live, on this campus, in the dark ages. Women hesitate even to speak in class, for fear of "alienating the men students." The number of women in high administrative or teaching posts is miniscule, as is the number of women in graduate and professional schools.

Hopefully, if there are more politically articulate women like Miss Ardito, the women's revolution will come to SU.

Karen DeCrow

To the Editor:

As I write this it already seems inevitable that the student members of CSL will be successful in their attempt to make "dorm autonomy" an issue of student power. But before they do so, I would like to draw attention to some aspects of CSL behavior which I have been observing over the past month.

According to CSL students, their reason for originally withdrawing was frustration with the Administration and a feeling that they were being lied to, used and manipulated. They called for students to support them and maintained that there were no alternatives to doing otherwise. In the meantime, they launched such a barrage of self-serving publicity that everyone seems mesmerized to what has been actually happening around them.

Let me say beforehand that I am not a neutral observer: as a member of Peace and Freedom Party, I have been following CSL's activities as best I can. I am not making a "radical" analysis; but I am writing with the hope that many people will make the effort to stop and ask themselves if they are not being used and manipulated by people around CSL.

My most serious criticism is that they have mislead people about their intentions and have violated openly the trust they said students should show in them. CSL clearly gave the impression in the DO and in speeches, that the students at their second public meeting Dec. 17 would determine the issues, but CSL has instead decided it will decide for them. Thus, they decided the "library demand" was the issue before Christmas; now it is "dorm autonomy." Students may remember how in Grant Aud. they were told little more than "Support us!"

A series of four meetings were held over intercession by CSL people without any publicity until after most people had gone home. I was told these were "advisory meetings," and that no publicity had been put up because there was no time (exams)--rather strange considering a notice in the DO would have sufficed. I feel these meetings were held to keep dissidents out, including SG leaders who are, I think, rightfully suspicious that campus politics is behind some CSL activities: Lou Jacobs was clearly the de facto leader of the two meetings I attended.

I need say little about issues: the library was not a serious source of student frustration; "dorm autonomy" is mostly what students have already or can get without all the rhetoric CSL is generating. CSL has yet to tackle a serious issue of student power.

All this will stop when students and their representatives demand an open meeting, like the one held in Grant, to determine the issues--like CSL publicity claimed would be done. Town meetings are not acceptable since they disperse opposition, and their leaders abjure responsibility for past actions while telling students to follow CSL into a future that may never come. If you feel as I do, demand the open meeting. And if you want further info about CSL activities, please call me at X 3549.

James Burzycki

To the Editor:

It seems that whenever I pick up a copy of the DO these days I can find nothing more than a series of repetitive complaints by the "dissatisfied" students on this campus. Are we thriving on these complaints? Is there nothing of any value to do on this campus besides complain? I personally am sick of ruining my breakfast with a never ending stream of sob stories.

Monday night a small group of students, fed up by the apparent lack of concern for the students' health displayed by the administration, decided to do a bit more than talk. A few of us were already suffering from the famed Hong Kong flu (contrary to the infirmary's formal statement that it is non-existant on this campus). Despite the supposed enormity of dissatisfied students on this campus the vast majority of those challenged to join us prefered to sit on their collective...and mock those of us who had the guts to do something.

It is my suggestion that if the mighty writers on our campus (and the students who sit around nodding agreement with them) really have something to complain about that they get out and do something and if it's not worth acting on then save the otherwise satisfied customers the boredom of your lovingly arranged war cries.

Faneen Murray

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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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ON CAMPUS FEB. 27, 28

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'Going has been a lifetime dream'

Rabbi leaves for Israel tomorrow

By IRA SILVERMAN

Sitting behind his mahogany desk strewn with papers, books, and correspondances, the gentleman looks like a counselor or advisor. His office in the basement of Hendricks Chapel still smells of fresh paint, and workmen continue to add the finishing touches to the woodwork.

Rabbi Milton Elefant is not officially a counselor or advisor, but one would never know it from the parade of students that come in to see him every day. He is leaving tonorrow on a five-month sabbatical to Israel, and the students who visit him regularly with their problems will have to find another kind ear to help solve them.

Acting as both campus rabbi and Director of B'nai B'rith Hillel, Rabbi Elefant finds that the two positions cannot be taken separately. "I think they are one in the same," the Rabbi commented. "As Hillel Director, which is a formal title, I am the director of an organization. As chaplain to the Jewish students, I have a much more informal position. I am the community rabbi and I feel I serve all members of the community."

Rabbi Elefant has been at Syracuse for five years, and has seen the membership grow in that time from under 500 to over 1,250. Although he is leaving for only five months. Rabbi Elefant has mixed emotions about his trip.

"These four years have been the most active organizationally for Hillel at Syracuse. I've been in contact with so many students--intimate contact--that it is hard to break away, especially from our senior kids.

"But," he continued, "we have a wonderful group of experienced students who can continue Hillel's work. This makes it possible to take the sabbatical granted to us."

This will be the Rabbi's first trip to Israel. Travelling with him will be his wife, Chana, and their four sons, Jonathan, 17, Mayer, 15, Danny, 13, and David, 12.

"Going to Israel has been a lifetime dream," commented the Rabbi. "Chana and I have been looking forward to it since we got married 18 years ago. All our lives we have been in contact with Israel through our studies, emotions and feelings, and finally we have been able to come to the point of achieving it."

Rabbi Elefant who has a Master's degree in psychology, intends to do thorough research in Israel, working in the area of "Values."

"I'm going to do work in an area started by Viktor Frankl,"explained the Rabbi. "He established in Vienna a new school of psycho-therapy. He said that people msut have some values in life to order to live healthfully. I'm going to try to find out if there is a drive towards values in life for students in Israel. I will put the information on a scientific scale and evaluate it against students here in America."

While the Rabbi is gathering his information, his wife will be touring and his sons will be attending school. The boys will be studying English subjects in Hebrew. All four already have an exstensive background in the Hebrew language.



RABBI MILTON ELEFANT

Mondlane . .

(Continued from Page 3)

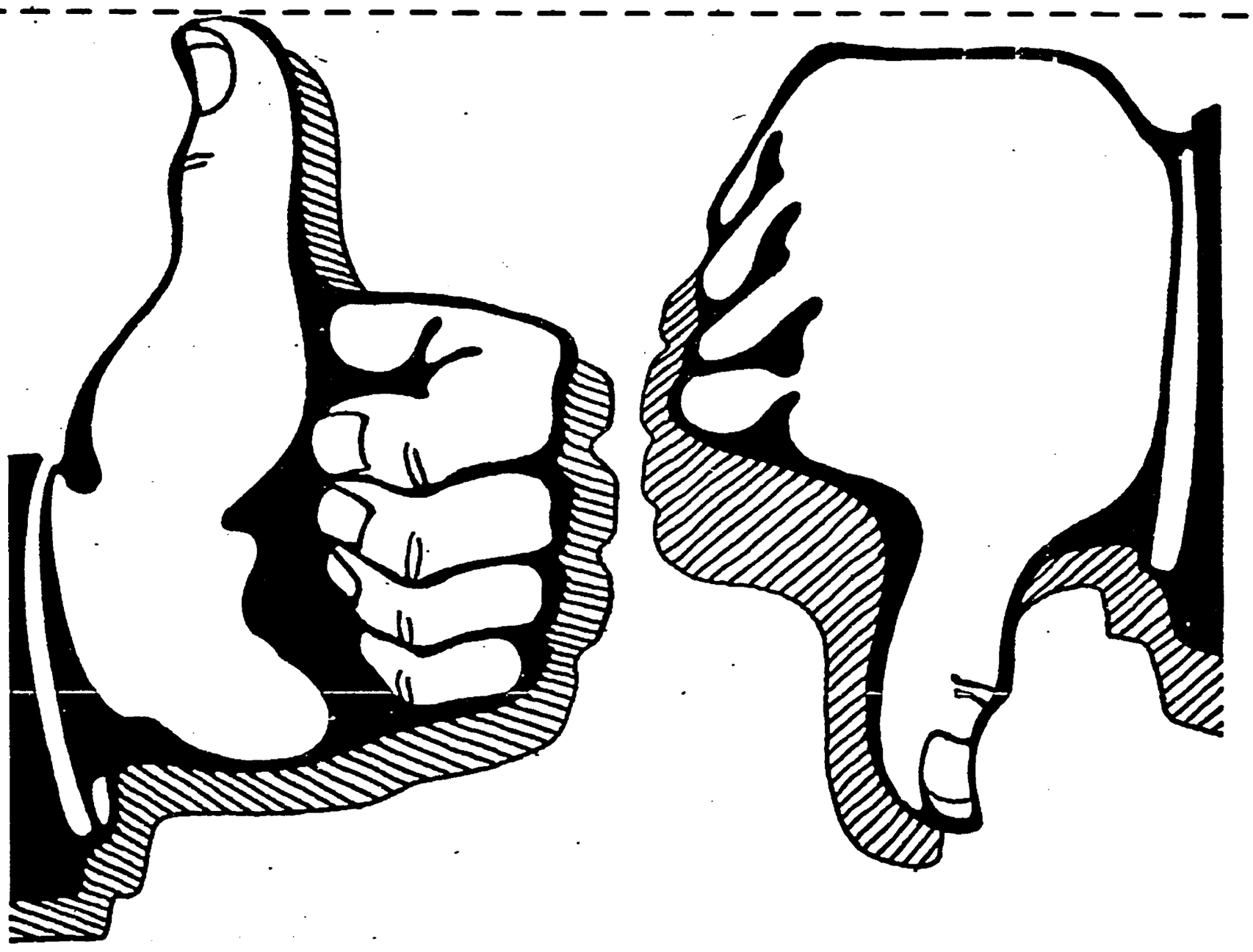
He answered charges that he was pro-American by saying, "Just because I studied in America and lived there for a few years doesn't make me pro-American. That is like saying Ho chi Minh is pro-French because he lived and worked in France for many years.

"If my critics point out that I have an American wife, I say so what? There are many revolutionary Americans."

The members of his movement greatly admired the Viet Cong, and had studied their techniques, he said.

But whether or not Dr. Mondlane was pro-American, the fact remains that many Americans were pro-Mondlane. He had proven extremely successful in raising funds in the US for his revolution, and this was naturally unacceptable to the pro-Chinese elements of his movement.

In the final analysis, it may be shown that his assassination was at least in part a result of his popularity in the US.



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Leaders express needs for future union building

By TRISH MURRAY

Three student leaders--Student Senate Speaker Ed Feldman, IFC President Bob Kelly and Bonnie Urciuoli of the Commuting Students Association--listed their needs for organizational facilities in a future union building at UU's open meeting last night.

UU Vice-Chairman Mary Franciosi termed the turnout of leaders disappointing, as many more had been invited to speak.

Feldman's ideal facilities for Student Senate included three offices, with phones directly connected to offices and dorm rooms of the officers. He also asked for duplicating equipment and storage space for Student Government records, which date back to World War II.

Feldman cited the need for a meeting room for larger organizations. It could possibly have interchangeable nameplates, providing representatives of different organizations with a sense of identity.

As a general meeting place, Feldman would like the Union building to have a pub, a large auditorium for meetings, and an informal gathering place similar to the HBC lobby.

Bonnie Urciuoli explained that the Commuting Students Association needs only an office and a phone, but that students themselves would like lockers, more parking space and a place to mingle with resident students.

Bob Kelly of IFC also asked for only a desk, typewriter, and filing cabinet. He sees no need for another large auditorium on campus, but believes the first priority should be meeting rooms for groups of 50 or less.

Commenting on the poor attendance of student leaders, UU Chairman Jerry Tatarian said, "We are optimistic about our chances for a union building, but in order to raise a great deal of money, we must have a clear idea ready for presentation in a few weeks. Donors won't pay for a union if they don't know what will be in it."

"We have administration backing, and there will be a union. If students want any say in its planning, they must speak now; otherwise it will be built without regard for their ideas."

In answer to Kelly's charge that no student really believes there will be a union in the next ten years, Tatarian said that the university must prove its intention to students by choosing a final site and hiring an architect to draw up preliminary plans.



JERRY TATARIAN

UC honors Steigers

University College, the continuing education college of Syracuse University, held a dinner last week in honor of Rod Steiger and his wife, Claire Bloom. Assistant Dean Frank Funk presented the actors with a limited edition of "Ben Shahn: The Passion of Sacco and Vanzetti," published by SU Press and autographed by the artist and the author Martin H. Bush.

During the presentation, Dean Funk said that both Shahn and the Steigers have a common bond in their fight against intolerance and oppression. Like the Steigers, Shahn is an artist who makes a strikingly personal statement about the dignity and honesty of man. "It is particularly appropriate to give this book as a gift since it is an illustrated account of Ben Shahn's intense interest in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. The culmination of Shahn's artistic treatment of the two martyrs was memorialized finally in the magnificant mosaic mural on the Syracuse University campus."

Dean Funk pointed out the great similarity between Shahn's statement about his dependence as an artist and the views expressed by Rod Steiger to the drama students one afternoon in the University Regent Theatre Complex.

Winter Weekend

Winter Weekend tickets on sale 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. in HBC cloakroom. $3.50 and $3.00 for concert tickets. Carnival tickets $7.00 for skiers and $2.50 for nonskiers, including beer and band.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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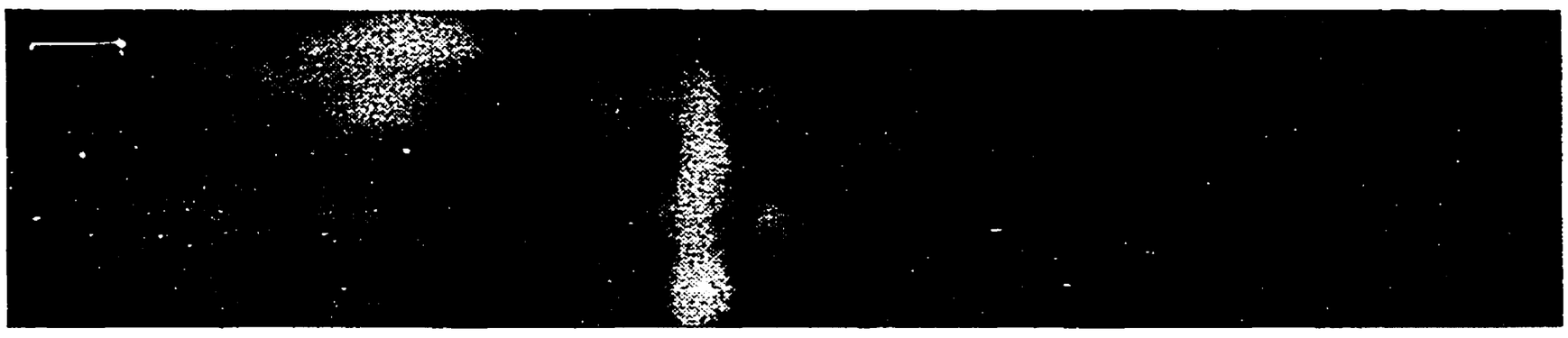

I've got my interview set
between computer lab and econ
hurry up bus
I'll be late for class
wonder if Alcoa's doing anything
about traffic jams

I read somewhere they're solving
rapid transit problems
and helping explore the seas and
outer space
and working with packaging
and automotive applications
So when I go in
I'll tell it like it is—for me
and they'll tell it like it is—
for them

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Urban distress

Black power chairman discusses education crisis

By DOROTHY NASH

An exploration into the crisis in urban education was begun last night with the first of five seminars being presented by the Syracuse University Department of Religion in cooperation with various religious councils from the Syracuse area.

Dr. Nathan Wright, termed by Prof. Ronald Walters of this University as the "most effective black man in America" was the speaker for the first session. In addition to being an author, clergyman, social worker and educator, Dr. Wright is currently chairman of the Conference on Black Power.

Dr. Wright discussed briefly the causes and issues of the educational crisis, commenting on the state of institutions today and the relationship of the urban education crisis to blacks.

"As a black man I know more about urban distress. Today's institutions are antithetical to the purpose and we must subvert this. They're just bad news. It's time they got in tune to see if what we've got to do is going to work."

Self-awareness and self-acceptance were major points through which Dr. Wright outlined steps to deliver the educational system from its current state into an effective means of "facilitating human fulfillment."

A de-emphasis of the rehabilitation of physical fabric in the schools is needed and greater stress should be on ethical behavior. He suggested a complete review of the agenda of public schools and the "shift of emphasis" from the traditional "good teaching" to a pupil-centered classroom.

"Teachers are servants and not masters. They must learn to recognize this. In some cases computers could do less harm than teachers. But society is to blame, not the teachers. Teachers need skills that should be paid for at public expense."

The black man is the best resource for answers on urban problems according to Dr. Wright.

"The superior white men go to science and the inferior white man goes into education. The best educators today are black because they have to be. The superior black man is forced to go into religion or education. Most cities ought to be having a blackman as superintendent of their schools. Blacks should be setting the agenda for education across the nation."

Education is the one means that can encourage the "growth in self-directed ways for personal fulfillment."

"We've been given the most creative handle in human history to test whether what we do works to make life human."

Dr. Wright urged black awareness to enable the black man to be able to cope with the education crisis.

"White people who teach in our cities and teach black children are an inappropriate resource. But the worst resource is the unaware negro--with a small "N"--who is a carbon copy of white folks."

Dr. Wright suggested his book "Let's Work Together" as a resource for following up on the ideas of his discussion.



BENJAMIN ROSENTHAL

War foe . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Rosenthal, 45, is a graduate of Brooklyn Law School and earned a Master of Laws degree from New York University.

During the 1950's, he rose upward through Queens County's Democratic machine.

By 1962 he was rewarded with the congressional nomination when Lester Holtzman was elevated to the bench. Rosenthal won his seat in a special election.

After being relegated to the veterans' affairs and agriculture committees, Rosenthal was recognized with a berth on the coveted Foreign Affairs Committee. In 1967, he led the fight against supplemental arms appropriations.

Also in 1967, he spoke to Queens College students who were fasting to protest the war.

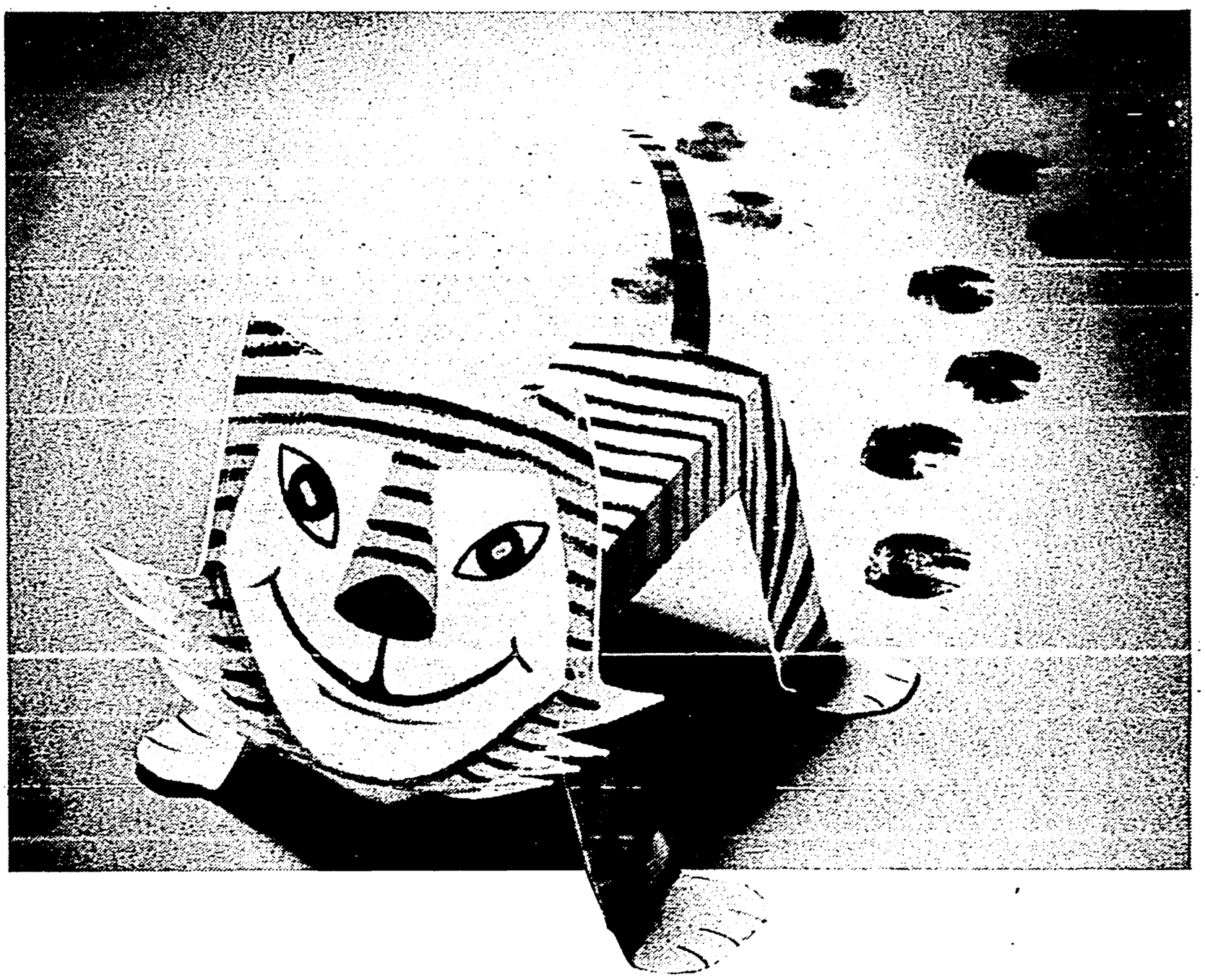
"My doing that gave them legitimacy," he told The Village Voice. "I'm not inhibited by the conventional definitions of politics."

International students plan festive week

This year's International Student Week, when Syracuse University's 800 students from other lands entertain local residents, is scheduled for March 1 through 9, it was announced by Emmanuel Anise of Nigeria, president of the SU International Student Association.

Events will include a talk by Dr. H.R. Abdulgani, Indonesia's Ambassador to the United Nations, a talent show, and a "world's fair" and fashion show featuring students from many of the 78 countries represented among this year's student body.

Also scheduled for International Student Week are an informal dance at St. Thomas More House, an Italian film and a concert demonstration of piano and African drums by Prof. Halim El Dabh of Howard University.



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

Winter Weekend '69

Fifth Dimension Up, Up and Away to SU



"THE FIFTH DIMENSION"

The Fifth Dimension, winners of four 1968 Grammy Awards will appear in Syracuse during Winter Weekend '69 sponsored by the class of 1970.

The quintet of three men and two girls, performing February 28 at the Syracuse War Memorial, have within one year become one of the top vocal groups in the nation, being awarded Record of the Year for their rendition of "Up, Up and Away."

Along with this honor, their single gained for them Best Performance by a Vocal Group, Best Contemporary Single and Best Contemporary Group Performance.

"Up, Up and Away" was released by the Fifth Dimension in February 1967. The title of their first single soon became the title of their first album. Their second album is "Magic Garden."

The Fifth Dimension's initial success has led to varied personal appearances ranging from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles to Carnegie Hall. They have also appeared on such television shows as Hollywood Palace, Jackie Gleason Show, Ed Sullivan's Show and the Red Skelton Show.

'One Virgin's Blood'

Winter Weekend features mixed media show, dance

When the Fifth Dimension play their final encore at the Winter Weekend Concert, the show will just be half-over. After the Friday night, Feb. 28, performance in the War Memorial, there will be a mixed media show and dance in Kimmel Dining Hall sponsored by Kimmel-Marion and the junior class.

Titled "One Virgin's Blood," a new, experimental form of mized media show will start at 11:45 p.m. and be followed by a light show and dancing until 3 a.m. to the Sidewinders. Curfew was extended in order to permit students to attend what may be a unique attempt in new theatre.

Ken Grant, an electronic composition major, and his roommate Ted Kneeland are producing the show which will involve as many different mediums as possible. Music, drama, print, films, slides, lights, etc. are examples of the recipe for a mixed media event.

The distinguishing factor of "One Virgin's Blood" is the introduction of a theme into mixed media. Appealing to many levels of conciousness, the show will be inter-related by a message. Although obvious implications from the title lead one to guess that sex is the topic for Kimmel culture, that is not the case.

The theme will be relevant and it is very important for the fullest participation of the audience that everyone arrives by the beginning of the show. Tickets covering the light show, the Sidewinders band, and a final enticement of free beer will be on sale in HBC lobby starting today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cost for ducats has been held to a minimum so that more students will be able to take part in the theatre experience and is $1.50 a couple and $1 stag. Tickets are in a limited supply but hopefully all those who wish to cram some cultural and social entertainment into one night will be accommodated.

Kimmel-Marion, in approaching the junior class, reached an agreement that "One Virgin's Blood" would round out the weekend in terms of adding more diversified entertainment, offering a place to go after the concert, and involving a dormitory and, more particularly, independents in the weekend.

Tickets will be on sale at the door and beer along with less intoxicating beverages will flow freely after the mixed media show. In the interest of a true aesthetic experience, no beer will be served before the show is over.

Fred Feld, X3109, will answer questions and fill requests for large blocks of tickets.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF
ZETA BETA TAU
Omicron Chapter

Peter Benvenuto - President
James Brodsky - Vice - President
Harris Fishman - Treasurer
Bruce Lamchick - Secretary
Stuart Ben - Historian

From the Pledges of 1969

Study in
Guadalajara, Mexico
The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 30 to August 9, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

London
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Second Floor

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.

FREE HEARING tests for students will be given at SU's hearing Clinic, 805 S. Crouse Ave., until Friday, Feb. 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It only takes a minute or two.

ATTENTION MARCHING Band Members: There has been a change in policy with regards to Band Scholarship vouchers. If you made a 2.0 or better, not a 2.5 or better, you should pick up your voucher at the Financial Aids Office, next to the Corner Store, immediately. As was mentioned earlier, forestry students remain ineligible.

ABORTION LAW--an open forum on its repeal--Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Upstate Medical Center, basic science building auditorium, 766 Irving Avenue.

UU NEEDS a secretary and a treasurer for its policy board. Applications including name, address, ext. and ideas for the job, should be left with Mary Franciosi at Haven Hall. Interviews will be held Wednesday night.

MARCH FOURTH meeting to discuss the organization of an all day workshop, lecture program and research strike to consider the interaction of science and society, and the intervention of the military-industrial complex on adacemic campuses. All faculty and students invited to participate. Wednesday, Feb. 19, 12:30 p.m. in Room 202, physics Building. For more information call ext. 3469.

ASH WEDNESDAY Communion on Feb. 19 at 5:05 p.m. in the North Wing of Hendricks Chapel; Rev. Harvey Bates will speak; sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry

FOUND: Three keys, two "St(ssei)AR" and one red "Cole National" on a chain outside of Smith Hall last Friday. Now at Security Police Office.

ORANGE PAGES: All members attending the dinner at the Yates should meet behind the Administration Building at 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday. If you have to cancel, please call Jeff Mason, ext. 3105 by Wednesday afternoon.

BULL SESSION: Dr. Wolff, assistant dean of the art school, will discuss new developments in it on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL EXEC BOARD meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hillel Office in Hendricks Chapel.

PEACE CORPS Experience is the subject of a panel discussion to be held Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at May Memorial Unitarian Church, 3800 East Genesee St.



COMMUNICATION--Dimensions in Communications--a new series exploring the impact of all communications activities in modern society holds its first forum with Dr. Miles Martin, "New Perspectives in Mass Communications" Room 200 NCC, Wednesday, Feb. 19 at noon until 2 p.m. Bring your lunch; coffee provided.

PARK CONSTRUCTION is doing a job on campus for Hillel Foundation and needs labor help. If interested report to 104 Walnut Place between 8 and 4:30 p.m.

MOVIE BUFFS: UU is looking for a film director. Applications should include name, address, ext. and ideas. Leave them with Mary Franciosi, Haven Hall. Interviews will take place Thursday evening.

ASH WEDNESDAY: Three Masses are scheduled at Hendricks Chapel: 12:05, 4:05 and 6:45 p.m. Ashes will be distributed after each Mass.

NEWMAN INSTITUTE of studies: The Catholic Faith Explained will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at the Newman Center.

ENDLESS SUMMER will be shown Saturday, Feb. 22 in Gifford Auditorium, at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is $1; Syracuse Film Academy.

SPANISH CLUB: Prof. Vila Selma will read selections from his poetry on Friday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building.

ARMY ROTC is accepting applications for the two-year officer program. Men with two years of graduate or undergraduate study remaining should inquire at Room 225 Archbold Gym.

GREEKS--make this year's Greek Games the best ever. If interested in organizing Greek Week's Greek games, bring application with name, address, house affiliation and ideas to Liz Cohen, Alpha Phi, 308 Walnut Place by Friday, Feb. 21.

GIRLS--got that mid-week slump? Get out of your rut and join in the action at WAA Badmiton, Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m in Gym B.

COME ONE, Come all--with or without a date. It's WAA co-ed Tennis, Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Gym A.

GREAT DECISIONS Discussion Group meeting at ISO Center, 230 Euclid Avenue Thursday, Feb. 20 to discuss Africa, Asia and the Development Decade at 8 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR a Democratic Society (SDS) will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20 in 110 HL. Bring completed ROTC petitions. All persons interested in working on the anti-ROTC petition drive are welcome.

COME ON IN--the water's fine from 4 to 5 p.m. in the pool, for the WAA's Competitive Swimming Club, Mondays and Wednesdays!

AT THE Newman Center: Parish Council meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m.

STUDENTS interested in the ministry, come to pre-theologs meeting, Thursday, Feb. 20 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA book exchange checks will be sent out by Wednesday. Any unsold books may be claimed in the office third floor Men's Gym (opposite WAER) this week from 9 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. However, we urge you to retain your books with us for sale next fall.

THEATRE PARTY to see "Oliver" sponsored by Newman, Friday, Feb. 21. $3.00 a ticket at the Cinema North Theatre at 8 p.m. A party will follow the show. All interested call the Newman Center, ext. 2600, 3674 or stop by. Details will follow later.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA the national service fraternity invites everyone to Formal Rush Sunday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Speaker from Niagara Mohawk will be there.

SMOKING as an international problem and what is being done about it in other countries will be discussed tonight over WAER by E.H.J. Steed, International Director of Narcotics Education at 5 p.m., 88.3fm.

GREEK WEEK important meeting Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m at Kappa Sigma. All committee chairmen and house representatives please attend.

FUN SEEKERS: Sadler Hall is sponsoring a TGIF on Friday, Feb. 21 from 2:30 til 5:30 p.m. Unlimited beer. Live band; Guys $1. girls free.

WINE AND CHEESE party Saturday, Feb. 22 at T.O.D. House (400 Walnut Place.) Call ext. 2749 for details.

DRAFT COUNSELING--Syracuse Draft Counseling Service and Law Students Civil Rights Research Council will hold draft counseling every Thursday, in Room 101 White Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB coffee hour Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the ISO, 230 Euclid Avenue. Coffee and conversation with native French speakers. All are welcome. Come.

ST. THOMAS MORE Choir will meet Thursday, Feb. 20 at 9 p.m. at Crouse College, Room 105.

CAREERS WEEK: The topics for tonight are: special education, Shaw; social work, Vernon; education administration, Sherbrooke; college teaching, Day; anthropology, Haven; mental health, St. Mary's. The times are 7 to 9 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS: There will be a coffee hour on Thursday, Feb. 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel. Sponsored by GSO.

ORDER OF ARROW and Key Club members are invited to rush Alpha Phi Omega Sunday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse.

SENIOR EXEC: meeting Thursday night. If you have a car bring it--we're traveling. If you have any money, bring it--we're drinking. Study early (???) and meet at Lambda Chi at 9 p.m. If you can't make it, call Norma at Pi Phi.

PANEL-IFC House Coordinators for the Feb. 22 American Cancer Drive: If you have any questions or problems, need rides or extra publicity call Nancy Crooker ext. 2637 or Bob Brandon ext. 2767.

SORORITY OPEN Bid Registration now through Fri., Feb. 21. To register call Sally Clonninger ext. 3609, JoAnne Wiekoff ext. 4153, Panhel Office ext. 2675 or Dean Jones ext. 2720. Both freshmen and upperclass women may register. However, you must also fill out a Panhellenic Record Card and pay the $3 unless you have done it for a previous Rush.

Controversial city designer speaks today

Paul Rudolph, the architect whose design of a proposed City Hall for Syracuse has caused considerable controversy, will visit Syracuse University today to deliver the annual Dillenback Lecture in the School of Architecture.

The lecture, honoring Lemuel C. Dillenback, dean emeritus of the School, will be at 8 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. Rudolph's topic is "The Twentieth Century Trick." There will be a question and answer session after his illustrated lecture.

Rudolph, who has a private practice in New Haven, Conn., was dean of the department of architecture at Yale University from 1958 to 1965. He did his undergraduate work at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and received a master's degree in architecture from Harvard University in 1947.

He has served as a visiting critic to schools and departments of architecture at Cornell, Tulane, Harvard and Princeton Universities, and at the Universities of California and Pennsylvania.

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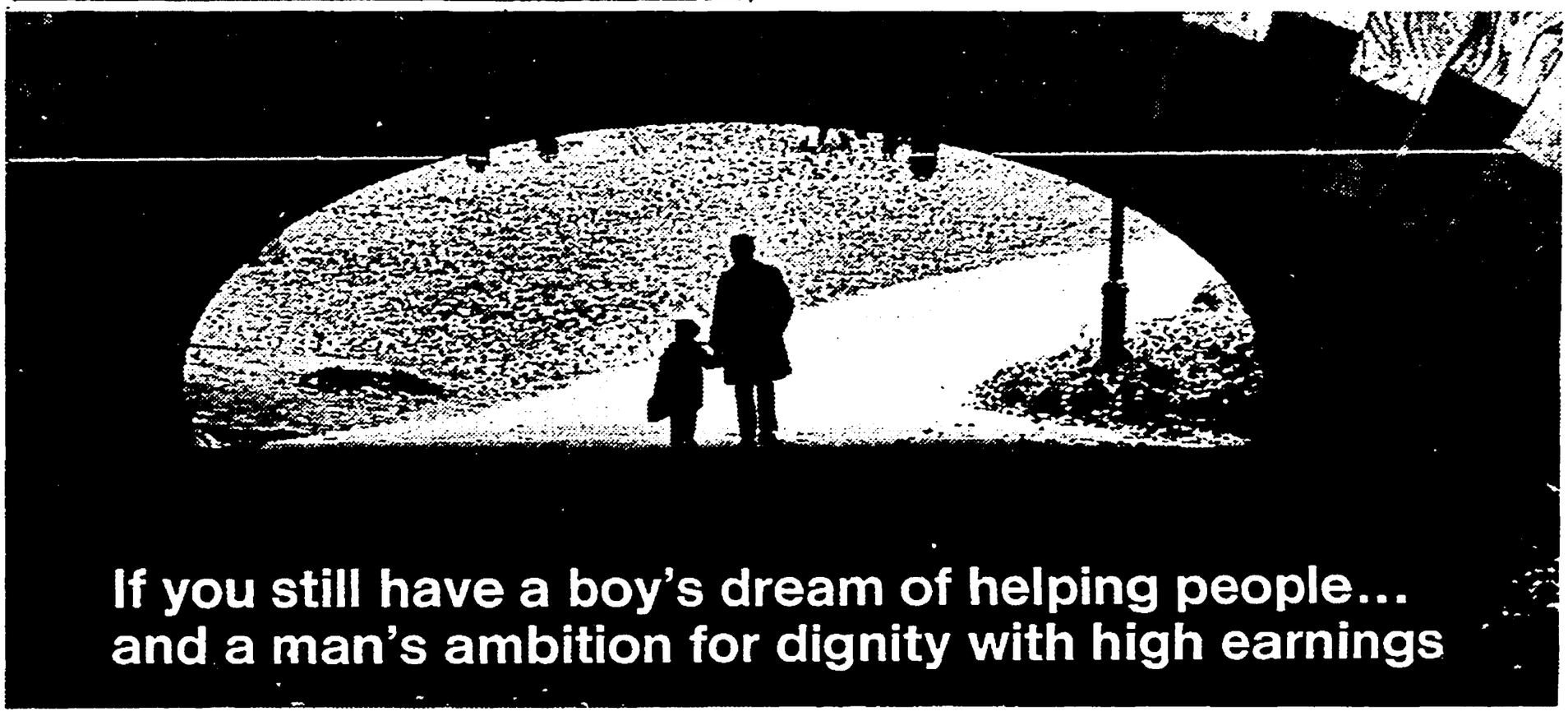

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SU committee supports research strike

(Continued from page 1)

government has shaken our confidence in its ability to make wise and humane decisions....The response of the scientific community to these developments has been hopelessly fragmented....The concerned majority has been on the sidelines and ineffective. We feel that it is no longer possible to remain uninvolved. We therefore call on scientists and engineers at M.I.T., and throughout the country, to unite for concerted action and leadership."

As well as stopping research, March 4 will be devoted to a series of seminars, colloquia and speakers.

At SU, problems to be considered include:

-The draft and the graduate students.

-Classified research vs. university--are they compatible.

-University-owned research corporations (such as SURC) vs. the university--are they compatable.

--Government contracts.

--Relation of the physical to the social sciences.

--Job opportunities in non-defense-oriented industries.

According to a tentative schedule, the speakers, panel discussions and audience participation will take place in the afternoon.

Participants will then take part in a number of smaller colloquia, each one devoted to a particular topic. These colloquia will be chaired by graduate students "who will have thoroughly researched the subject."

In the evening, according to committee organizers, "a major speaker" will discuss "a topic of interest," followed by a question and answer session.

The topics to be considered reflect a separate statement signed by M.I.T. graduate students last month, affirming that technology "should be redirected from destructive to constructive ends," and protesting the control exercised by the Selective Service System over the work of young scientists and engineers.

Business leaders talk here today

Syracuse University's Association of Graduate Business Students will conduct a franchsing seminar at 3:30 p.m. today in Arnold M. Grant Auditorium.

Sol M. Edidin, vice president and corporation counsel of The Hertz Corporation, will discuss "Finance Structure and Organization Requirements."

Clifford S. Peelman, chairman of Lums, Inc., will speak on "Specialty Food Franchising."

Kenneth J. Coomer, vice president of Kentucky Fried Chicken, will talk on "Operating Policies and Management Assistance."

The program will be preceded by a coffee klatch with any interested students at 3 p.m. in the lounge adjacent to Grant Auditorium. A question and answer period will start at 4:30 p.m.

The seminar is part of the Association's spring semester business lectureship program



SOL M. EDIDIN

The silent forum can communicate

By MAR POELKING

No smiling, no looking, no showing of interest--keep your cool. Such is the code of college life on the street.

But things must be done. Someone has to communicate, somehow. So, the forum is created. Signs sprout on bulletin boards, in windows, on poles and trees. Not the faces, but the signs present the lives of Syracuse students.

"For sale. Inexpensive, but extremely attractive furniture. One year old. Intern moving from city," followed by a neatly typed list of goods. Where to call, when to call, it's all included in the notice. Precise, just the kind of young man to make a good doctor.

"Need ride to New York. Call Mike. 6/15." The sign's still there. Maybe Mike got the ride--maybe not. Anyway, it's too late now. What about the girl headed for Boulder? She's willing to share expenses. She wants badly to get there.

Signs in laundromats serve as public notice. Anyone can post a note, and anyone can read it. Being on such public display can lead to complications. Witness: "call this number" scratched out and replaced with "see me in person."

To preclude such experiences, one "for rent" is fussy before the fact. "Two of three SERIOUS minded graduate women to rent a home in the UPPER section of town."

Another, not the least bit choosy, announces, "House. Male or Female. Need 1-2 roommates." (sic)

When expenses need cutting, signs hawk every conceivable means of transportation--Hondas and Yamahas--"TR-4's in excellent shape with tonneau and only 11,000 miles." A plaintive note in blue on yellow paper reads, "TR Spitfire for sale by single girl who cannot keep up monthly payments."

No precedence is accorded notes firmly established. Others come later and are tacked or stapled over those already there. Notes in stores and laundromats are always looking for a buyer.

Usually notes on telephone poles are in a lighter vein. On a Marshall St. pole, the Sandal Shop suggests, "Buy one sandal, get the other free."

"Danger. This is a telephone pole. Do not eat!" It's effective. Since it went up, not a nibble has been missing from the pole. Under the danger sign a single line on another sheet of paper demands, "Read other side of this pole." Who can resist? Other side sports an ad for Mass Hysteria, as do many trees along Walnut Ave. between Marshall and University. Mass saturation reaches the saturation point. The next pole promises a phone number. That sign is missing, no doubt torn down by some censor who disapproved of Mass Hysteria or was driven to it by the signs.

But the communication must be effective, for this forum has become a campus and world tradition.

Maelstrom

Feb. 21 is the deadline for all contributions of poetry, essays and short stories to be considered for the March issue of Maelstrom.

A mailbox has been provided in the English office 203 HL for the use of contributors.

The editors regretfully were unable to use most manuscripts for the first issue. These may be picked up at the English Office.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

"BEST FOREIGN FILM"

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Patron Performance - 9:15 P.M. - $3.75.
Tickets on sale Syracuse Book Center
113 Marshall St.

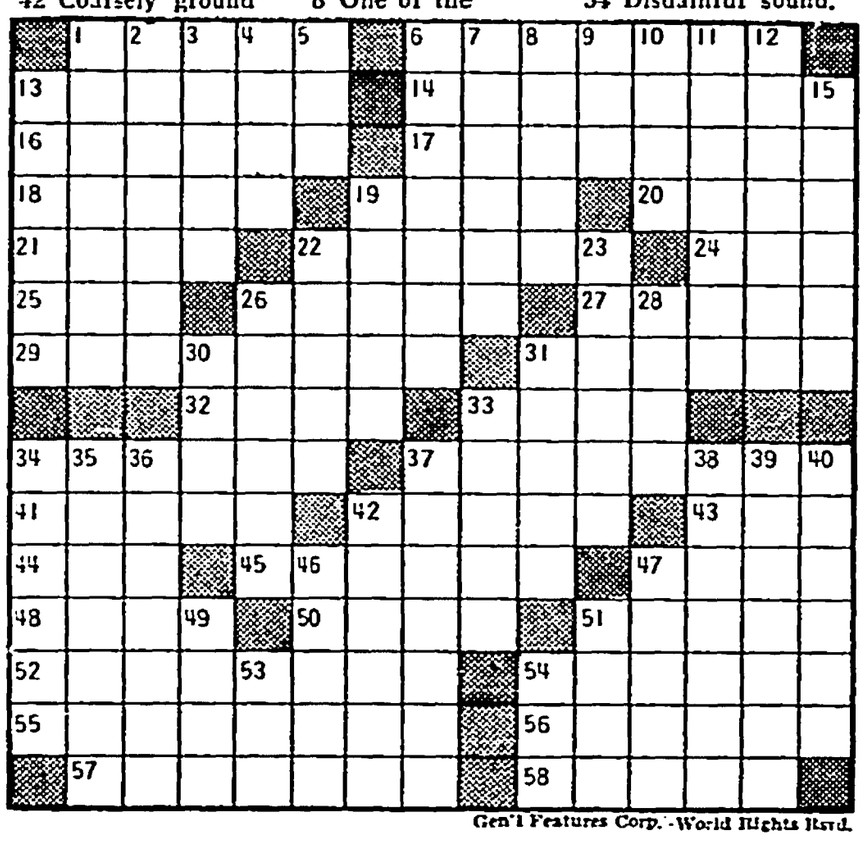
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Second largest of the Ionian Islands.
6 Dairy-farm device.
13 Famous British nurse.
14 Surviving custom.
16 Lack of vitality.
17 Come before in time.
18 Disassemble.
19 Lead: Lat.
20 Edinburgh: Abbr.
21 Handle.
22 City near Mt. Rainier.
24 Independent: Abbr.
25 Last queen of Spain.
26 Success-to-be.
27 Indian tower.
29 Traveler on foot.
31 Second-story men do.
32 Leaf cutters.
33 Kiss, in Spain.
34 Fishwives.
37 Primping.
41 Having sound quality.
42 Coarsely ground corn.
43 River of Scotland.
44 Galena.
45 Exit.
47 Relative of a stola.
48 Stray.
50 Take heed (of), old style.
51 Grinding.
52 Hint at.
54 Small and trim of figure.
55 Blunted.
56 In a state of bewilderment.
57 Foot lever.
58 Parts of a golf course.

DOWN

1 Horse-opera saloon.
2 Ornamental veneer.
3 Abate in intensity.
4 React violently: Slang.
5 Diminutive suffix.
6 "Canterbury Tales." author.
7 Malice.
8 One of the ologies.
9 Generation.
10 Style.
11 Circumventing.
12 Involving part of the eye.
13 Nut.
15 To give back: Fr.
19 Relatives of dolls.
22 Lawyer's concerns
23 Causes chuckles.
26 Cake decoration.
28 Inflexible.
30 Refrain syllables.
31 Sugar source.
33 Invigorating.
34 Unexcitable.
35 Headdress.
36 Denoting a brigadier general.
37 Go before in importance.
38 Love to excess.
39 Nullifies.
40 Readied for operation.
42 Opera role.
46 Imposing.
47 All out.
49 Current.
51 Reminder.
53 My: Lat.
54 Disdainful sound.



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Urban Crisis

Students invited to forum

Syracuse is one of 200 schools in the Eastern United States which will be invited to send six student delegates to a convention- symposium on "The Urban Crisis--The Students' Response" at Wake Forest University March 20-22.

The symposium is called "Challenge '69" and is conducted every other year at the Winston-Salem, N.C., school on various problems confronting the country.

Speakers who already have accepted invitations include the keynoter, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine); Harvey Cox, author of "The Secular City;" Saul Alinsky, director of the Industrial Areas Foundation; Robert Wood, former under-secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development; and Herbert Kramer, former aide to Sargent Shriver and presently a consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Other speakers who have been invited include Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.), a member of the Kerner Commission; Daniel P. Moynihan, urban affairs adviser of President Nixon; and Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America" and chairman of the board of the League for Industrial Democracy.

The symposium has three major divisions. The first day, delegates will consider the student's role as a citizen and voter, on the second day his role as a volunteer and on the third his role as part of -the university's participation in community problems.

Officials from over 200 major Eastern cities have been invited to conduct workshops which the delegates will attend in addition to lectures.

According to Miss Norma Murdoch, executive director of CHALLENGE'69, "our program exists as an expression of our anxiety over our nation's plight."

She added, "CHALLENGE '69 will bring together authorities from the various sub-areas of the problem to plant seeds for constructive action by students and their universities."

Works of 28 SU artists selected for exhibition

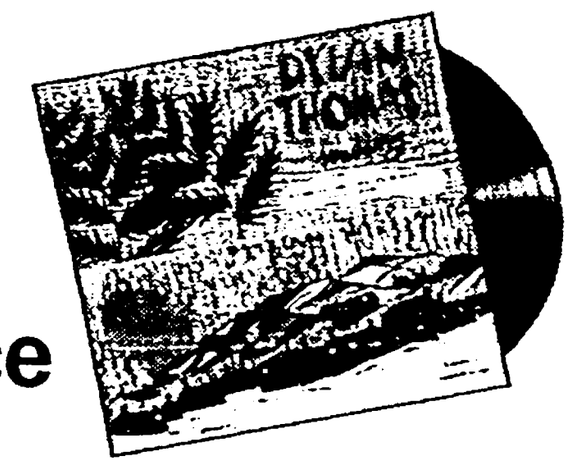
The works of 28 artists from the Syracuse University School of Art have been selected for the 32nd annual Artists of Central New York exhibition which opened Sunday at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, Utica.

From more than 600 entries submitted by nearly 400 artists, 144 works of painting, sculpture, graphic arts and drawing were selected. William C. Palmer, director of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute School of Art, and Joseph S. Trovato, assistant to the director, made the selection.

"A regional show is a sort of proving ground for artists in their own area," Trovato said. "It gives opportunity to everyone--professionals as well as beginners and amateurs. The entries we selected show the best work being done in Central New York."

The Institute will purchase about $2,500 worth of the works shown for its permanent collection.

The exhibition continues to March 16. The Institute is open, except holidays, Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m..



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Voluntary meal sign-away to assist Projection '70

Tomorrow, representatives of the University Religious Council (URC) will be present in the dining halls to allow people to sign a statement that they will not eat the evening meal of February 26 in University dining halls. The University will reimburse the Religious Council for the number of students not eating that meal, and this money will, in turn, be given to Projection '70.

Projection '70 is an example of a student's dream becoming a reality. The idea that Syracuse University should be more involved in bettering the community of Syracuse came to Bob Gladden, when he was running for president of the class of '70, and he dreamed up Projection '70. Gladden based his campaign on the idea of helping Syracuse and he won. The next year Projection '70 began as a voluntary tutoring program, helping slow learners of neighborhood schools. The group ran into problems, like having nowhere to meet. But through the efforts of several members of the class of '70, the hardships were overcome. (Churches donated rooms to be used for meeting.) Not totally satisfied with their one year of success, Projection '70 leaders decided it should be changed into an accredited course to guarantee its existence. Over the summer and last semester Projection '70 was changed to Education 104. Now students receive credit for tutoring neighborhood children and being taught the methods of teaching. But in the transition Projection '70 leaders ran into financial difficulties, and had to cut the number of tutees down to fifty.

Even with this number of leaders, they found it hard to run a valuable program with the available funds, so they appealed to several organizations. URC was one of these organizations.

The funds are still needed to allow Projection '70 to enhance, enrich, and possibly expand their program. URC leaders are hoping for a good showing of students' support for this student-initiated program, in the form of names on the meal-sign-away list.

Free hearing tests

Free hearing tests for the public will be given at Syracuse University's Hearing Clinic, 805 S. Crouse Ave., until Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Dr. Richard H. Nodar, head of the clinic, said "the hearing screening evaluations" are offered as a public service and as part of the graduate training program in the University's Division of Special Education and Rehabilitation.

Graduate students in audiology and education of the deaf will administer the hearing tests.

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Mission Impossible?

Danforth readies forces for Redmen

By ED AGRANOWITZ

Good morning Mr. Danforth.

The man you are looking at is Lou Carnesecca, the energetic basketball coach at St. John's who has been making life unpleasant for opposing coaches and players for several years.

This season, he has already pulled the rug out from under North Carolina and Davidson, who have each gone as high as number two in the national rankings.

The latest atrocity by Carnesecca and his Redmen was a 51-46 win over Fordham Saturday night in the magic world of Madison Square Garden Center. Lou and his boys accomplished the deed by holding the Rams scoreless for the last seven minutes and ten seconds of play.

Carnesecca's chief weapons are a well balanced scoring attack, a sticky defense, good rebounding strength, and a deliberate, methodical offense that plays for the percentage shot and makes opposing coaches brown their skivvies.



LITTLE LOU Carnesecca casts a big shadow between Roy Danforth's IM Force and its fourth straight win.

Carnesecca has at his disposal several dangerous accomplices. Leading the way are senior forward Johnny Warren (6-3) and junior guard Joe DePre (6-4). Warren (19 ppg) and DePre (17 ppg) are both talented all-around performers and both go to the boards exceptionally well.

High leaping Ralph Abraham (6-5) is the other forward position for the Redmen, while slick ball handling Carmine Calzonetti, (6-1) completes the backcourt.

At center, Carnesecca has two reasons to smile. 6-9 Dan Cornelius is a strong rebounder and fine team player. Lou doesn't lose any effectiveness when he replaces Cornelius with agile 6-11 soph Bill Paultz, a superb shooter.

Your own force, Roy, should need little encouragement to want to accept this assignment. Carnesecca and the Redmen have brought nothing but misery to Orange teams in the past two years.

Two seasons ago, the Orange were ranked eighth in the nation on the strength of a 19-2 record. The Redmen invaded Manley Field House and snapped the Syracuse win streak, eliminated Orange NCAA tourney hopes, and robbed the team of its momentum.

Last winter, the Orange drew Lou's boys in the first round of the ECAC Holiday Festival. A hard fought five point Redmen win broke the Orange spirit.

And now, Roy, with your Orangemen riding a three game winning streak, Carnesecca again looms as the likely spoiler tonight. It will take more than pre-game soul sounds to turn the tables.

This mission may be impossible, Roy, because the Redmen apparently do not suffer from off nights. The only blemishes on their 18-3 record are close losses to top twenty team Duquesne and top ten team Villanova (overtime), and a setback at the hands of number one UCLA (but not before big Lew and his buddies had some uneasy moments).

Your mission, Roy, regardless of whether or not you wish to accept it, is to stop Carnesecca and the Redmen, and lead your young, improving Orangemen to their fourth straight win.

As usual, if you or any member of your team makes a bad showing, the Syracuse fans will disavow any knowledge of your action.

If you win, St. John's number six national ranking will self-destruct.

Good luck, Roy!



QUIET WATERS of Archbold Pool will be alive with action this afternoon as the Orange meet the Big Red of Cornell University in the biggest home meet of the year. The varsity will begin at 3:30, after the conclusion of the frosh meet. (Photo by Biggar)

Cornell swim meet today is most important for SU

By MIKE WEBER

In every sport, there is one game, one meet, which means more to a team than any other. That one confrontation which stands out over all the others. The meeting which a team points to, regardless of what has come before or what will follow.

Such is the aura surrounding the Archbold pool area, where the SU swimmers finished preparations for their meet against powerful Cornell tomorrow.

Team captain Pete Schacht said the mermen have all the incentive they need by looking at the results of last year's SU-Cornell meet. The Big Red humiliated the Orangemen 80-32 a year ago, to slap the worst defeat of the season on Coach Jon Buzzard's crew.

"They are a tough team," said Buzzard. "But, they always manage to lose some really good freshman swimmers and slip a bit in team strength. If they don't swim any better than they have been, we'll have a good shot at taking the meet."

Buzzard will be counting heavily on Schact, as well as Ross Prossner and Tom Skuce. Prossner is unbeaten in the 200-meter backstroke while also being a top competitor in the 100-meter version. He holds Syracuse records in both of his specialties.

However, Buzzard declined to say where Prossner will be entered, a testament to the junior's fine all-around ability.

Skuce is likewise unbeaten in his specialty, one-meter diving. He has been beaten once in three-meter competition.

Of Skuce, Buzzard said, "He will be involved in a tought matchup with Tim Millhauser of Cornell. We're counting upon a strong showing from Tom "

Schact holds SU records in the 500, 1000 and 1650 yard freestyle events, and will be seeking to better his pace-setting performances against the Big Red.

He summed up his teams chances by saying, "If we swim our best times of the year and they do the same, we'll win. But they'll be up and ready to go."

He recalled that the SU squad will be seeking a measure of revenge when the meet gets underway at 3:30 in Archbold pool. "They just destroyed us last year," he said. "We want to get them this time."

Providing some of the opposition for the Orangemen will be All-American George Boizelle. He won Eastern Intercollegiate titles in the 200 and 400 meter individual medleys and placed high in the national tournament.

Buzzard said Boizelle is "a really good one. He can do a great job in any of the swimming events so we don't know at all where they'll put him "

Another of the Big Red mermen who could give the home team fits is a boy with the unlikely name of Tom Cornell. Buzzard rates Cornell as one of their best in the freestyle events, as well as another product of the jack-of-all-trades mold.

Team captain Schact said the squad's current success (5-1) is due mostly to a well-balanced team. "We haven't had any really great performances by anyone," said the Brooklyn, N.Y. senior, "but our overall effort has been enought to overpower our opponents."

Buzzard strengthened Schacht's statement when he said, "This is the first really well-balanced team we've had since I've been here, either as a swimmer or a coach. I'd love to see the stands full today, because this meet will be a good one."

And so the stage is set for the Orange swimmers meet-of-the-year. With the 80-32 thrashing at the Big Red's hands still stinging, Buzzard's mermen could prove tought to beat.

Sports Editor's Mailbox

For the band

To the Editor:

I am sorry to hear that the Orange Basketball Band is solely responsible for the shortcomings of our illustrious Orange basketball team, as implied by Mr. Agranowitz in the DO (Feb. 4).

Accordingly, the group was voluntarily disbanded, when it was seen that it was banging its head against a brick wall, as far as psyching fans is concerned. It is not the fault of the band that patriotic music is not "in" at Syracuse - indeed, patriotism of any kind seems to be verboten on this campus.

The only conclusion one can draw from stories of garbage being thrown - not only at the band - but at the cheerleaders, is that the student body as a whole is terribly sick. Next time you listen to an away game, listen for the band. The bands at Fordham, Cornell, and particularly Penn State's Blue Band are an integral part of student spirit at the courtside.

Name Withheld

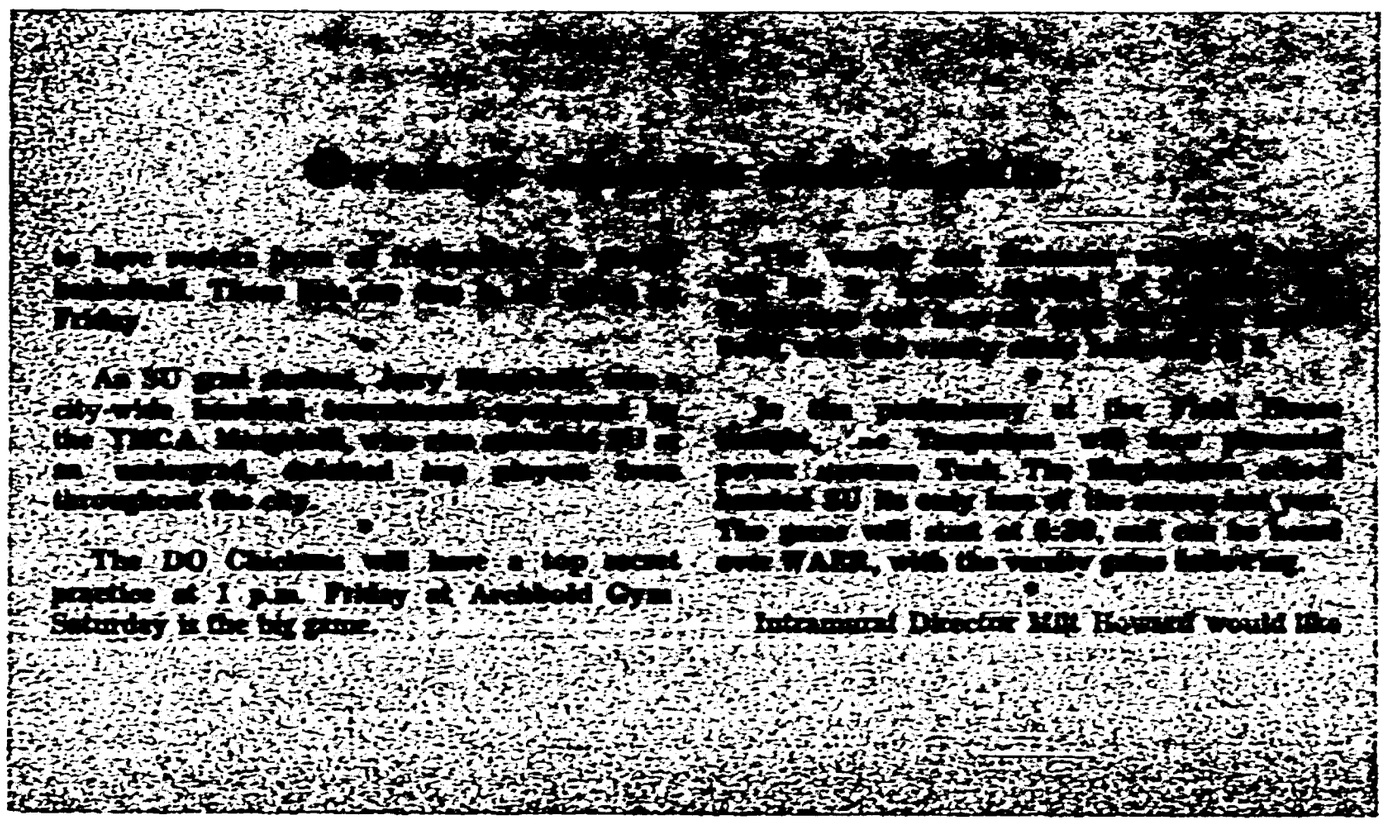
Correction

Dear Mike:

I see in the January 31, 1969 issue of the Daily Orange that this is the second year of swimming at Penn State. Sorry, but they started in 1936 and Syracuse was their first meet. They swam through 1950 before dropping out. We swam them every year but the war years, and we won all but one of those meets.

In the first meet Al Atterbury of Syracuse won the one meter diving (10 dives) and set a SU record that still stands. Give Al a call. He lives at 201 Craddock St., Syracuse. Jon Buzzard has the original summary sheet of this meet.

Sincerely,
Theodore Webster
SU Coach of
Swimming 1929-1964



DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily — Newspaper Since 1903

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Feldman advocates autonomy

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Students must have the right to establish their own university government to make the educational experience valid, states Council on Student Life (CSL) member Ed Feldman in his statement on dorm autonomy.

This seven-page argument, "In Defense of Dorm Autonomy," will be presented at the Friday CSL meeting, at which a proposal establishing dorm autonomy at SU will be voted upon.

Feldman, also speaker of student senate, has researched the proposal from which could evolve a major policy change of the University. Advocating that the University transform its role from that of an advisor-protector to one of controller-protector, Feldman believes this would help fulfill the university's purpose of educating students.

"This (education) must necessarily include those portions of the community in which he had the potential to learn how to make decisions which will govern his social and domestic life," reads the argument. ". . . However, to the majority of college students the opportunity to develop the ability to make these decisions and the opportunity to exercise this ability are limited."

Feldman then points out a paradox -- that upon graduation the college graduate is expected to be able to decide his social behavior immediately; whereas he has had no opportunity to "learn the skills necessary to make these decisions" during his college education.

Thus, a question is posed by Feldman. "Where and how does the adolescent college student learn the skills that are necessary to the adult college graduate? The answer, according to Feldman, is dorm autonomy. Under the present dorm autonomy proposal each University dorm would have the power to determine its own rules through Inter-Dormitory Council.

Under such a system where students would determine their own governmental workings on a majority-rule basis, Feldman believes students would learn the decision-making process which would help prepare them for the adult world.

Presently Syracuse University

(Continued on Page 3)



REPRESENTATIVE ROSENTHAL

Rosenthal hits inaction

By RONI ZLOKOWER
Associate Editor

"We can keep our present society if steps can be taken to let people believe we are trying," said U.S. Representative Benjamin Rosenthal (D-N.Y.) in an address last night to students of the Black and White in America course.

Speaking on "Congress and the Race Crisis" he conceded that there are only two roads left to follow in solving today's problems: one which involves making some adjustments within existing institutions and the other which involves changing through violence.

"Congress," he said, "will resist the change until the bitter end being the least amenable of all American institutions. You must change America before you can change Congress since Congress is a reflection of its constituents."

Calling the plight of the black man basically an economic problem, Rosenthal compared him to the poverty stricken man of Peru. The Peruvians in the hills had problems similar in nature to the poor blacks' problems of rats, welfare, and unemployment. The Peruvians, however, in moving from the hills to the city of Lima, acquired hope and mobilized this hope into working cooperatives.

In the U.S., Rosenthal feels, the poor man has little hope and feels there is no longer a chance to make it. This lack of hope, combined with a physical despair, "has left the black man leading the most inhumane existence in the Western world."

Rosenthal agreed with the findings of the Kerner report which placed the blame for this existence on the whites, since they have been the perpetrators of the racial problem. Further espousing the recommendations of the Kerner report, he proposed that massive expenditures can be made to provide for decent schooling, housing, and employment.

"In this nation Congress has given in changing the attitudes yet to deliver. We are not yet on an irreversible path." If Congress is incapable, he conceded that maybe some degree of violence may be necessary. "Some people don't move until they are jabbed and maybe a modest amount of violence can do the jabbing." He added that Americans in comfort have forgotten that other societies have "come down."

"The chips are down and the crunch is on. Something must be done to give everyone his piece." First of all, some degree of optimism must be maintained. Secondly, a massive amount of energy and attention must be

(Continued on Page 6)

Business has hand in foreign affairs

By ANDRIJ BILYK
Associate Editor

Business has fantastic leverage in foreign policy, said House Foreign Relations Committee member Benjamin Rosenthal in Maxwell yesterday afternoon.

"We almost had war with Denmark because a year ago some American businessman was going to undercut the price of chickens and destroy that country's economy," he said.

Rosenthal, a New York Democrat invited to speak on "the role of the House in foreign policy," willingly strayed from his topic to include such things as American-Russian relations, military waste and Africa.

We play strange games with the Russians, said Rosenthal. They keep us on the loose, creating tensions in the Middle East and Germany, but help us negotiate in Vietnam.

"They want to cooperate with us when it's in their interest," Rosenthal said. "Take the Pueblo for example. We've got spy ships-they have spy ships, we have fishing fleets--they have fishing fleets. The North Koreans just didn't know the rules of the game. The Russians used their influence to help us."

Rosenthal said that in his opinion the Russions fear Germany more than they do us. "They want to destroy or weaken NATO since they are afraid that if Germany got nuclear weapons, she would use them."

At one point, an exchange student from Zimbabwe asked Rosenthal to explain the ambiguity of the United States' position which on the one hand supports self-determination of peoples, while in the case of Africa allows for the interests of former colonial powers; for example Portugal.

"We try to maintain a hands-off policy," Rosenthal said. "It is unfortunate that the arms which we send to Portugal through NATO are used to defend that country's interests in Angola. I think our policy has been wrong in that area, I can't support that policy."

Rosenthal said that Africa offers a challenge for the United States. We have never been a colonial power there, and should cultivate African friendships. They constitute a huge voting block in the General Assembly of the United Nations, Rosenthal added.

The Congressman then turned his attention to the homefront. We can, by eliminating waste and duplication, get $80 billion worth of defense for $60 billion, he said.

"I've been in South American capitals and you fall over American generals getting off the plane. There are some who

(Continued on Page 6)

SU Senate votes to change academic status of ROTC

The University Senate last night voted to house the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) in a new all-University unit.

The vote now needs only the formal approval of the Board of Trustees to make ROTC's exclusion from the College of Liberal Arts official. According to an informed source, the Trustees' approval is almost certain.

The faculty's move came after a recommendation on Monday by the University Senate's agenda committee that ROTC be made a separate department.

Few in opposition

The vote, according to one observer at the meeting, which lasted nearly two hours, was "overwhelmingly" affirmative. He said that only two or three Senate members voted against the recommendation.

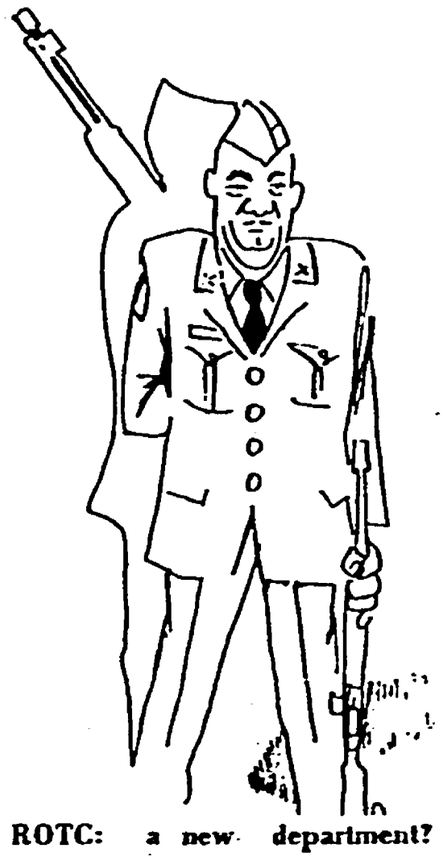
However, the Senate voted not to make the change in ROTC's status, when instituted, retroactive. Thus, those students in the present program will not be effected, and will in no way be penalized.

Evaluation planned

The agenda committee's report also recommended studies of the value of military science courses at the University and the academic justification for military science courses.

An expanded committee of the agenda committee will make the studies, it was decided last night.

The attempt to shift, ROTC to a separate department comes within a month of similar action at several universities. At Cornell University, it was recommended that ROTC be removed from military control and placed in regular academic departments without credit. At both Stanford and Yale, academic credit was taken away from the program.



ROTC: a new department?

Financial aid

The Financial Aid Office announces the opening of the application period for financial aid for the 1969-70 academic year.

All students desiring financial aid or its renewal for the coming year must file an application by April 15.

Applications are currently available at the Financial Aid Office, 205 University Pl. Applications received after April 15 will be termed "late applications" and will be considered on that basis.

Notification of awards will be issued in July.

Self-governing dorms statement

The six page philosophy on dorm autonomy, drafted by Ed Feldman for presentation to the Council on Student Life, is an honest attempt to synthesize an idea of education and a current student issue. The result, however, pays too much attention to the issue at too great a cost to education.

According to the statement, an education, in addition to training and enriching the mind, "must also include the process whereby an undergraduate learns to become a member of the society which he will enter upon graduation."

It may follow from this assumption that "the university must place itself . . . in a position in which the university has no immediate control over the social and domestic lives of the undergraduates, but is ultimately responsible for the well-being and actions of the undergraduates."

This, too, is a future point of debate but what we are primarily concerned about is the idea that the university must prepare you for the society you are about to join. Pushed to an extreme this idea is translated into such absurdities as "Cocktail Hour 710" and "Country Club 109." The author of the statement of course meant that the social environment in the University should approximate that of the outside world.

Obviously the social environment is related to the academic environment at a university, as the statement assumes. But must we accept the limitations of the outer world as the only potential for the University social environment?

A major part of training the mind is developing its critical faculties. Thus to train the mind and also prepare the individual for the society he will join implies a continuing tension between acceptance of what is that society and dissenting from it.

We think a rough idea of education is to transmit knowledge of what is and to develop a critical capacity for what could be. Our complaint is that the University prepares us all too well for the "real" world; too many of us are destined to accept the same shortcomings and fall into the same grooves which we reject in our parents.

The idea of dorm autonomy, which we support as a gradual goal, should stand primarily on its own merits. It offers the potential of creating a better environment rather than duplicating the model offered by the outside world.

And it leaves open for experimentation the best way to resolve within the total academic environment the tension between our "real" social shortcomings and our potential.

Mickey Mouse Club

Student Senate

By Richard L. Gelula

As a Student Senate representative over the past few months, I have had the advantages of seeing government and various student representative bodies at work in a manner few freshman can. Unfortunately I now find that I must give up my job, but before I do, I'd like to relate my views in the hope that a better system can be developed.

On arriving at Syracuse, the basic problems were not too hard to discern. Though the issues were various, all the problems eventually seemed divided between the students on one side and the administration on the other. The students generally wanted a liberalization of rules while the administration wished to retain their power and the status-quo.

Since I had four years to plan, I felt I had much at stake in the fight for greater student power. I decided to act, but was not quite sure how, what with the tremendous array of representative bodies, councils, committees, etc. Eventually I became a member of Student Senate. I thought this group would permit me the opportunity to get truly involved in obtaining something concrete from the administration.

Needless to say, I was disappointed. I found that Senate was little more than the "Micky Mouse Club" it was accussed of being. I found its voice very ineffective. It definitely didn't seem to be making effective strides for the benefit of students, though not for the reasons commonly believed.

I found that the problem with Student Senate was that the students themselves would not permit it to function in its proper way. It seemed that there were just too many student leaders, too many who wanted to be consulted, and too many who wanted a slice of the power pie. Most important of all, the administration was using an overly organized, but inefficient student body to it benefit in maintaining the status-quo. The parietal hours issue is a perfect example.

To submit demands on a university campus, one would think that a single unified voice would be best. Student Senate representing all living centers should best fullfill that role. Somehow Inter-Dormatory Council has decided that parietal hours is within its jurisdiction too (whether it is or not matters little). Also I.F.C. and A.W.S. can't be left out, and let's not forget Council on Student Life and various other committees. Now match that disarray against the same disarray of deans, committees, and trustees that the administration offers and you have a static situation. The problem first becomes now to get movement and then, how to get parietal hours.

Ideally this shouldn't be too hard to solve, but realistically it may prove to be. First we must all realize that we are working for the same goal, the students. Secondly the hard part, we must try to unify ourselves into one voice, the Student Senate voice. Unfortunately for the power hungry this may mean taking a rear seat, but at least something might happen.

Now, the alienated students might for the first time see hope and join together resulting in whatever the students desired, be it parietal hours, better academics, or anything else. All that is needed is a unified student body behind a unified voice.

I'm sure anyone looking at the situation can see why and how the system is not working. The administration already has. Now its time that the students too get smart, for if they really want progress they'll unite in their demands. If progress is not their goal, then Micky Mouse games will result, and the students will suffer.

Letters to the editor

Library checkers?

To the Editor:

A complaint: The library turnstile checkers aren't checking. Or, if they are checking, it's a sporatic thing at best. When walking out of the library with library books in my hand I get perfunctory waves through the turnstile, or sheepish grins telling me that the kid is just too embarrassed to ask me if I stole something, or maybe not even a glance, the checker being so engrossed in his own reading.

I suppose the turnstiles were set up and the checkers placed at the exits to reduce pilferage, insure better library control, and prevent creeping frustration from overtaking those of us who keep getting told that the books we want "seem to be missing."

Being able to get the books we need is a very serious business. I hope the library authorities consider this matter.

Philip A. Cusick

Island of commitment

To the Editor:

I've been tempted many times since September (when we acquired the nomenclature "Parents-of-a-Freshman--at-Syracuse") to write a letter offering accolades or arguments pertinent to an editorial or article which captured our interest. Fortunately, the realization that your newspaper is primarily an organ of and for campus inhabitants permitted good judgement to prevail.

Nevertheless, I decided to sit down and get off a few kudos to Marty Gordon for his article "Search for Identity: alienated vs. radicals" in the January 31st issue. It was a well presented, ambitious undertaking; made more meaningful written by a student rather than an analyst long past his college days.

We've enjoyed your newspaper, and appreciate the time and effort it involves. You seem to be an island of commitment in a sea of lethargy!

Mrs. Sol Diener

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Applications for DO Editor

Applications for editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange are now available at the Dean of Student Services office. 209 Administration Building, and are due at that office February 21. The Board of Publications will meet February 24 to select the editor.



Is it true that Havana is lovely this time of year Senor Tio?

No legislative decision yet, but . . .

Grads may continue to receive incentive award

By MARY McDANIEL

The New York State Scholar Incentive award, narrowly saved for graduate students this year, may be reinstated for next year as well.

This was the opinion expressed by Dean James Harrison of the Graduate School at the Senate meeting of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) last Wednesday night, Feb. 12.

The Scholar Incentive awards were designed to help pay the tuition and costs of students from New York State. Although these awards were intended mainly for undergraduates, graduate students receiving tuition waivers of some kind, have also received them.

Awards to these students were to have been discontinued next year.

Harrison, appearing before the Senate at the request of the Assistantships and Fellowships Committee, said that although no official word had come out of the State Legislature as to the reinstatement of the awards, neither had any new policy of state aid been decided upon to take their place.

Owing to this delay, he said, the state will probably have little choice but to continue the present system of incentive awards for the academic year 1969-'70.

Funds in the amount of 1.1 million dollars have been appropriated to fund the program for the rest of the year, Harrison said, referring to a report by Vice President Kenneth Bartlett, a Representative to the Legislature.

Despite the present "grace period" however, he pointed out that a major policy change in state aid to higher education is anticipated within the next two years. Such a policy change will effect undergraduates as well as graduates.

The major alternative to the present Scholar Incentive program is contained in the Bundy plan.

Under this plan, the institution would receive a lump sum, the amount of which would be determined by the degrees granted, (ie: so much for the BA/S, MA/S, and Ph. D times the number of these degrees granted in a year.)

No money would be awarded the individual student under this plan; but, it is theorized, the money granted the institution would help hold the line of student costs and prevent a rise in tuition.

A constitutional conflict may arise in the adoption of this plan over the question of state aid to church-related schools such as Syracuse.

Dolch and two other members of the GSO Executive Committee attended a recent meeting of the Council. At this meeting they emphasized the fact that graduate students constitute over 40 percent of the student population and therefore should have representation on the Council.

As a result, the Council invited the GSO to send two representatives to be on the reorganization committee. Graduate representation will be determined in this committee.

Dorm autonomy . . .

(Continued on Page 1)

operates according to the policy of in loco parentis. Under such policy the University assumes parental control of students and is also responsible for the actions of students.

"This gives the university the right to arbitrarily make binding decisions concerning the life of the undergraduate student," comments Feldman.

Thus, Feldman proposes that the University adopt the role of advisor rather than ruler, which would permit students to make their own decisions.

"The University community, in order to be a community whose basic goal is a true educational experience, must establish an environment where the adolescent can make mistakes, learn from these mistakes, and correct them himself, without 'parental' interference," reads the statement.

"I advocate an enlightened university which allows its students to explicate the advantages of the privileged community in which they exist so that the ultimate goals of that community may be more fully accomplished," concluded Feldman. "A system of dorm autonomy is the first step in that direction. It is a step where the University realizes what its rightful position would be and where the students are given the chance to have their first experiences in acting as mature adults."



ED FELDMAN

Greek Week

Change in time: Greek Week meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. tonight at Kappa Sigma. All committee chairmen and house representatives please attend.

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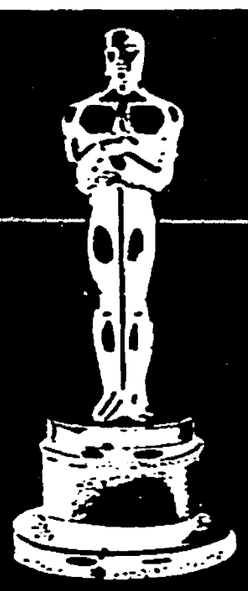

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Happenings on the Hill

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.

FREE HEARING tests for students will be given at SU's hearing Clinic, 805 S. Crouse Ave., until Friday, Feb. 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It only takes a minute or two.

ATTENTION MARCHING Band Members: There has been a change in policy with regards to Band Scholarship vouchers. If you made a 2.0 or better, not a 2.5 or better, you should pick up your voucher at the Financial Aids Office, next to the Corner Store, immediately. As was mentioned earlier, forestry students remain ineligible.

ENDLESS SUMMER will be shown Saturday, Feb. 22 in Gifford Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is $1; Syracuse Film Academy.

SPANISH CLUB: Prof. Vila Selma will read selections from his poetry on Friday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building.

ARMY ROTC is accepting applications for the two-year officer program. Men with two years of graduate or undergraduate study remaining should inquire at Room 225 Archbold Gym.

GREEKS--make this year's Greek Games the best ever. If interested in organizing Greek Week's Greek games, bring application with name, address, house affiliation and ideas to Liz Cohen, Alpha Phi, 308 Walnut Place by Friday, Feb. 21.

GREAT DECISIONS Discussion Group meeting at ISO Center, 230 Euclid Avenue Thursday, Feb. 20 to discuss Africa, Asia and the Development Decade at 8 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR a Democratic Society (SDS) will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20 in 110 HL. Bring completed ROTC petitions. All persons interested in working on the anti-ROTC petition drive are welcome.

GRADUATE STUDENTS: There will be a coffee hour on Thursday, Feb. 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel. Sponsored by GSO.

ORDER OF ARROW and Key Club members are invited to rush Alpha Phi Omega Sunday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse.

FUN SEEKERS: Sadler Hall is sponsoring a TGIF on Friday, Feb. 21 from 2:30 til 5:30 p.m. Unlimited beer. Live band; Guys $1. girls free.

WINE AND CHEESE party Saturday, Feb. 22 at T.O.D. House (400 Walnut Place.) Call ext. 2749 for details.

DRAFT COUNSELING--Syracuse Draft Counseling Service and Law Students Civil Rights Research Council will hold draft counseling every Thursday, in Room 101 White Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

PANEL-IFC House Coordinators for the Feb. 22 American Cancer Drive: If you have any questions or problems, need rides or extra publicity call Nancy Crooker ext. 2637 or Bob Brandon ext. 2767.

SORORITY OPEN Bid Registration now through Fri., Feb. 21. To register call Sally Clonninger ext. 3609, JoAnne Wiekoff ext. 4153, Panhel Office ext. 2675 or Dean Jones ext. 2720. Both freshmen and upperclass women may register. However, you must also fill out a Panhellenic Record Card and pay the $3 unless you have done it for a previous Rush.

COME ON IN--the water's fine from 4 to 5 p.m. in the pool, for the WAA's Competitive Swimming Club, Mondays and Wednesdays!

AT THE Newman Center: Parish Council meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m.

STUDENTS interested in the ministry, come to pre-theologs meeting, Thursday, Feb. 20 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA book exchange checks will be sent out by Wednesday. Any unsold books may be claimed in the office third floor Men's Gym (opposite WAER) this week from 9 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. However, we urge you to retain your books with us for sale next fall.

THEATRE PARTY to see "Oliver" sponsored by Newman, Friday, Feb. 21. $3.00 a ticket at the Cinema North Theatre at 8 p.m. A party will follow the show. All interested call the Newman Center, ext. 2600, 3674 or stop by. Details will follow later.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA the national service fraternity invites everyone to Formal Rush Sunday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Speaker from Niagara Mohawk will be there.

FRENCH CLUB coffee hour Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the ISO, 230 Euclid Avenue. Coffee and conversation with native French speakers. All are welcome. Come.

ST. THOMAS MORE Choir will meet Thursday, Feb. 20 at 9 p.m. at Crouse College, Room 105.



SUSKI WILL have another sign-up for the Friday, Feb. 21 Ski-Athon at Intermont. Buses leave at 7 p.m. at Slocum and return at 2 a.m. from Intermont.

FROSH ENGINEERS: Those who missed last week's Theta Tau rush, another one will be held Sunday, Feb. 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse.

ONLY 18 MORE days till Melvil Dewey's birthday--March 10. Watch "date due" for party.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS: meeting tonight at 8 p.m. Topic: Mental Illness and Suicide; all welcome. Clients call GA2-1000 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Monday through Friday for confidential non-coercive service. Volunteers: We need you.

METHODIST--NEWMAN joint dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Building gym lounge.

ALL PART A.F.S.-ers organizational meeting Sunday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel House.

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Effective July 1, 1969 there will be a $16 per month increase in rent for all graduate student housing. GSO is concerned. Are you? Contact John Marks chairman of the GSO Housing Committee, 472-2827.

BIAFRA MEETING Sunday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapel House. All students and members of the University community are welcome.

HILLEL GRAD GROUP: Brunch at Chapel and Ski party at local area weather permitting; 9 a.m. brunch; skiing: 11 a.m. Chapel.

UKRAINIAN CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20 in Room 303 Women's Building. Crucial--all must attend.

PEACE AND FREEDOM party meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in 110 HL. Main item on the agenda: a radical housing alternative to CSL's dorm autonomy.

HONORS STUDENTS Advisory Committee, organized last semester as a liaison between honors students and the council is currently extending its activities and seeking volunteers for its subcommittees. Topics include honors curriculum review, teaching awards, student counseling and cultural academics. Details are posted outside 108 HL.

AFS NEEDS Chaperones to travel with foreign students during July. Chaperones must be seniors and 21 by June. Those interested contact Karin Engel immediately, 479-7705
you have a car, bring it--we're traveling. If you have any money, bring it--we're drinking. Study early (???) and meet at Lambda Chi at 9 p.m. If you can't make it call Norma at Pi Phi. First keg is free.

HONORS BULLETIN Board outside 108 HL is now receiving notable quotes, cartoons or items of interest or importance. (No advertisements, please) Check frequently for student committees of council announcement.

CAREERS WEEK schedule for tonight is law, Shaw; banking, Vernon; Federal Civil Service, Sherbrooke; library science, Day; state government, Haven; armed forces, St. Mary's. The women will be speaking from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' Pot-Luck Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21 at the Chapel House, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Baby sitting provided.

IMPORTANT GREEK WEEK meeting at 7:45 p.m. (note time change) at Kappa Sigma tonight. All committee chairmen and house representatives please attend!

SEDUCED AND Abandoned will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 21 in Kittredge Auditorium. Admission is $1.

SYRACUSE FOLK Society members are reminded that they can pick up their Judy Collins tickets tonight at WAER from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. during Folkworld.

SMOKING--medical aspects will be discussed over WAER 88.3 fm tonight at 5 p.m. by Dr. Cady.

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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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Doctor and priest dissent

Medical professors urge abortion reform during Upstate forum

RONA KAVEE
Associate Editor

About 300 persons gathered at the Upstate Medical Center last night to hear a forum on abortion sponsored by the Medical Committee for Human Rights for the National Organization for Women.

Participants in the forum included several gynecologists, psychiatrists, two Assembly representatives and a Catholic priest. It was moderated by Dr. Howard Osofsky, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the medical center, and Arlene Hayman, an Upstate English instructor.

A very effective and moving opening was provided by the use of a tape in which three women narrated their experiences with illegal abortion.

Of the four gynecologists participating in the forum, three strongly urged reform liberalizing abortion laws.

Dr. Kenneth Niswander, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at SUNY Medical Center at Buffalo, held that at the present time legalization of abortion is "not a moral problem."

"American women have already decided it for us," he said. The great number of women who have been having abortions is, in Niswander's opinion, sufficient evidence that reform is necessary.

Concurring with him was Dr. Philip Ferro, clinical associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Upstate.

"I am convinced of the determination of women to seek the end of unwanted pregnancies," Ferro said. He deplored the fact that "despite the great deal of talk about birth control, it is often not considered until after pregnancy occurs."

Probably the strongest plea for liberalization of abortion laws came from Dr. Owen Fairchild, director of Syracuse's planned parenthood Center. "As I have talked to people with a real need for abortion and sterilization," she said, "I have become more and more liberal." "The biggest roadblock to women getting help is men over 45 who hold public and political office."

Only Dr. Raja Abdul-Karim, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Upstate, dissented with his colleagues, holding that "abortion may not solve the ills that it is supposed to be removing."

Father John McCrea, a Catholic priest, represented a religious viewpoint long opposed to abortion. "It's good to be among friends," Father McCrea joked as he began to speak.

Father McCrea explained that his main concern was whether a fetus is a human being from the time of its conception.

He held that if it is, then the law should be obligated to protect its life, and urged that "we give the issue the greatest study."

Other speakers included Dr. Thomas Szasz, professor of psychiatry at Upstate, who spoke briefly on the psychological effects of abortion.

Dr. Kenneth Bartlett, and Mrs. Constance Cook, New York State Assembly representatives, from the 119th and 125th Districts respectively, described recent abortion bills that have been presented to the state legislature for approval.

Treasurers needed on finance board

Applications are being accepted for positions on the newly created Student Finance Board, according to Ross Starek, treasurer of Student Government.

The board, which will allocate all funds for student activities and organizations, will be composed of two Student Senate members, one faculty member or administrator, three treasurers fo campus organizations and the SG treasurer, who will serve as chariman.

The three organizational treasurers will be chosen on a rotating basis. No organization will have representation more than one year and the same people may not hold a position on the board longer than a year.

Those treasurers interested in applying should submit applications including name, address, organization and a brief summary of the concepts of student funds and why students should control them, to Starek at Phi Kappa Psi, 113 College Place.

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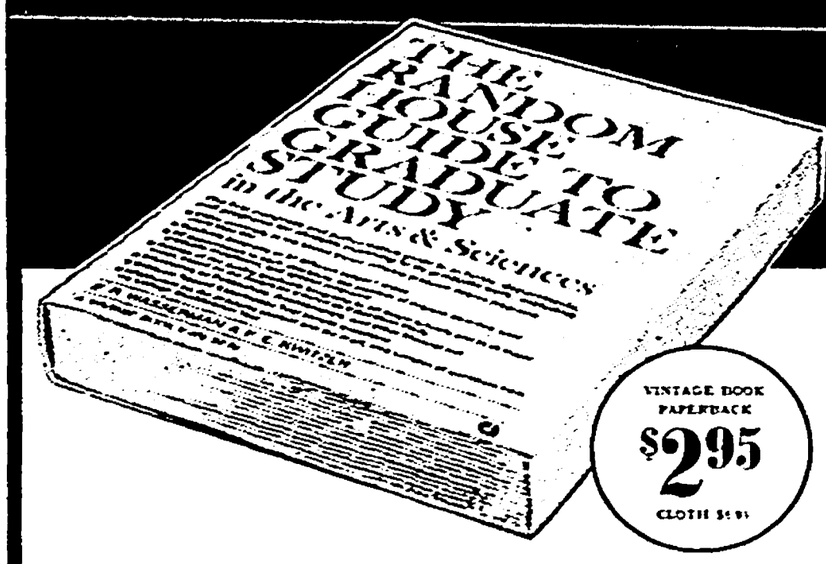

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Politics, athletics at SU discussed on WAER

Lecture of the Week on Saturday presents Congressman Benjamin Rosenthal (D.,N.Y.) in a broadcast of his lecture yesterday.

Congressman Rosenthal's topic is, "Congress and the Race Crisis." This lecture is presented as a part of the Lecture Series of the new Syracuse University course studying the black man in America.

Ernest Grafe, Director of Public Affairs, will host this program and will offer commentary about the lecture and the new University course.

Dave Cohen discusses the "lesser publicized" athletic teams of Syracuse University, tomorrow at 5 p.m.

As part of the continuing sports coverage of the WAER Sports Department, "Orange Sportlight" will feature representatives of the Fencing Team, Track Team, and Gymnastic Team. Captain Peter Lai, Guy Roberts, and Ernie Santangelo will discuss the problems of being members of teams classified as minor sports.

"Orange Sportlight" is aired every week and is heard at 5:00 p.m. Fridays on WAER FM, the Voice of Sports in Syracuse.

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Rosenthal . .

(Continued from Page 1)

think we don't need military missions in South America."

The Congressman said that the House Foreign Relations Committee, which has so far been overshadowed by the Fulbright committee in the Senate, will become more critical since a Republican is President.

"It is very distressing if you're a Democrat in the House to be harshly critical of a Democratic president."

Fulbright disliked Johnson and the President's cabinet, Rosenthal said, but he may ease up now. He was heard to remark that Rogers was a great guy. Yet much depends on House chairman Dr. Thomas Morgan, the Congressman added, and he isn't really about to shake the world with foreign policy.

Inaction . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of this country. Thirdly, strong steps of progress must be made in individual communities.

Following his opening statements, students began questioning the politician. Some pointed to the failures of Congress with past programs.

Other students expressed their doubts that Congressional appropriations would go where they are needed without an end to the war.

Leonora Brazell, who had spoken to the Congressman during the discussion as a black student who had experienced the futility of laws in regard to integration felt that the speech "was more or less jive. His statements were glossed over and he contradicted himself many times."

"He's caught in the typical liberal bag," commented Alan Weinstein, another student who sought dialogue with Rosenthal. "The problems he spoke of immobilized him. He realizes the necessity for change in society but his commitment to the 'liberal Democratic system' puts him in a position where he can't do anything."

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Criteria discussed

Students cite perfect dean

The Student Committee for the Selection of a New Dean of Women has created the perfect dean–but only in theory.

Peg Johnston, committee chairman, described the criteria the committee has discussed for use in selecting a successor to Dean Marjorie Smith.

"A Dean of Women must have two faces," she said, "one for the outside world and one for the students. But she should say the same things with both faces."

A sensitivity to students' feelings was considered essential to a good Dean. Even when student opinion differs from her personal views, a Dean must represent both sides when dealing with trustees or administrators.

"The Dean should be ready to allow students to make mistakes," Peg Johnston stated, explaining that the new Dean should not be overly sensitive to parental pressure.

The Dean's administrative load should be cut down, Peg added.

Peg defined the committee's role as more informal than formally structured. The committee will interview nominees and have a voice in the final decision. They have also decided to use publicity and communication with the student body as informal powers of influence. Committee members are: Willette Hunte, freshman; Ellen Rogers, sophomore; Barbara Brinckerhoff and Carol Bates, juniors; Mary Melita, senior transfer; Michelle LeMoal, first-year graduate student; Karen Blank, second-year graduate student.

PFP organizes to face charges

By MITCH LANEL

Two Peace and Freedom Party organizers, Larry Alexander and Bruce Augustyniak, will face charges tomorrow in City Criminal Court stemming from a disorder at the Nixon rally on October 29. The two have been arraigned for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and are currently free on $1,000 bail each. Assistant District Attorney Scillin, who will be prosecuting the case, claims a simple case and expects no trouble convicting the pair. Maximum sentence for the two counts is one year and fifteen days.

Defense Counsel Richard Mosher, recommended to the pair by the American Civil Liberties Union, feels that the case involves the constitutional question of symbolic speech.

The first amendment of the constitution guarantees the right to free speech, including protest. Mosher contends that the actions of the two were limited to demonstrating and placard carrying.

Alexander claims that the Syracuse Police Dept., after initially agreeing to allow The Peace and Freedom party free admittance, changed their minds after advice from Nixon aides and made it clear to him that their group was not wanted at the Nixon rally. Alexander arrived with the group anyway and was denied admittance because of overcrowding. At this point, Alexander said he attempted to pass out leaflets to the public outside the War Memorial. He claims he was physically ejected from the area and warned by the policeman that if he attempted to do that again, he would be arrested. Alexander walked around the building and stood with Augustyniak and others attempting to gain entrance to the building.

Here, Augustyniak and Alexander with others, demonstrated against Nixon and the Vietnam War. The two called the police "pigs" and made noises imitating the grunting of pigs. The police moved to arrest the two leaders for obscenity.

The leaders claim they were advanced on and knocked to the ground. While being led away to the Public Safety Building, through a series of underground tunnels, Alexander claims that he and Augustyniak were beaten by police. Counsel arrived twenty minutes after the pair. He immediately requested medical aid for Alexander who was hospitalized for a head laceration.

Augustyniak claims that it is a "political crime that we are accused of....dissenting against Nixon. It is important for people to realize where their freedoms are being abridged and the source of the threat to their freedoms" explains Augustyniak as the reason he has insisted on a jury trial.

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Beats Cornell, 67-46

Orange rocks its way to swim win



DIVER JEFF KECK was nosed out of the money in both diving events yesterday, but the Orange got a big win anyway, beating arch-rival Cornell, 67-46. The Syracuse team now sports a 6-1 mark on the year, with two meets remaining. (Photo by Clemens)

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

Maybe Jon Buzzard did lose a week's sleep before his swim team met Cornell yesterday, but he was in his office rocking with the rest of the team after SU notched a 67-46 victory yesterday afternoon in Archbold Pool.

Buzzard allowed the Beatles' Sgt. Pepper to be piped over the loudspeaker before and after the meet. "The music helped," captain Pete Schacht observed. "We were psyched."

Schacht himself brought sweet music to Buzzard's ears with two individual victories and a leg on the winning 400 freestyle relay team. He set a new university record in the 1,000 after going head-to-head with Cornell's captain, Tom Cornell, for almost 30 of the 40 laps. His new record of 10:53 eclipsed the mark set earlier this season by frosh Brian Krause.

"When he began to drop back, I decided I wasn't going to let him catch up," Schacht said. "He's a good boy. He's been beating me for three years."

Schacht came right back to defeat Cornell again in the 500 freestyle, drawing away after the Big Red swimmer kept at his side for the first 17 laps. "Schacht did amazingly well today," beamed Buzzard after the meet. Pete, however, was less awed by his own performance, which included a 50.7 leg in the final relay. "The only thing different today," he claimed, "was shaving off my moustache."

His elated teammate, Ross Prossner, saw things a little differently. "For the first time today," Prossner explained, "he started looking like what he's capable of doing."

Prossner himself won two races and a relay, and set another university record of his own. That came in the 200 backstroke, his specialty. He set a new mark of 2:08.1 despite the ease of his victory, and the fact that it was his third race of the day. "I think I can go faster," he admitted. Although the ease of his win was apparent, the efficiency of Prossner's underwater stroke is what deceives his opponents and the fans.

Syracuse jumped out to a quick 25-9 lead in the meet, but Cornell drew to within five, at 33-28, before a come from behind effort by Larry Shulman and Dave Crockenberg gave the Orange a one-two finish in the 100 freestyle. Crockenberg also anchored the two victorious SU relay teams. In the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, Crockenberg made up a two body length disadvantage to win by almost a length. His time for his 100 yard leg was an excellent 49.7.

For Cornell, George Boizelle also scored a triple, winning the Individual Medley, the butterfly and the breaststroke. In the latter race, SU's Al Comly grabbed a second at the wire with a Garrison finish, giving the Orange enough points to clinch the meet in front of the near-capacity crowd.

"It makes a lot of work worthwhile," Buzzard said about the win. "This is the first time we've beat them when we've had teams of equal strength." The last SU win over the Big Red came two years ago, when Cornell was having an off year.

The swim team now has only two dual meets remaining--with Rochester and Colgate, which now looms as the major obstacle. "We're moving now," said Buzzard, whom team members say would rather beat Cornell than Colgate any time. "The whole team needed this."

What Sgt. Buzzard and his Lonelyhearts Club Swimmers need now is a little bit of luck, or strong Colgate might just capsize their beautiful yellow submarine.

St. John's clips SU, 71-63; Syracuse close, but no cigar

By LARRY CENTER

The game was two minutes too long for Syracuse last night.

The Orangemen scared seventh-ranked St. John's by keeping pace for 38 minutes, only to hit a cold spell and bow, 71-63, before the largest crowd of the season at Manley.

The fans gave SU a standing ovation when Bill Smith's layup gave the Orange a 58-56 lead with 7:08 left in the game. After a time-out by Redman coach Lou Carneseca, though, his team outscored Syracuse, 9-1.

After the St. John's time-out, Dan Cornelius and then Bill Paultz played in front of Smith and prevented him from getting the ball. SU was forced to throw up outside shots and couldn't hit. The Redmen's slow offense forced the impatient Orange to foul and see their chances evaporate.

The first half saw the teams trade baskets for most of the 20 minutes, with St. John's holding the biggest lead at 17-11. Each team used a deliberate offense and worked for good shots, as Smith kept moving to the basket with the ball and working effectively against the 6 ft. 9 in. Cornelius.

SU trailed for most of the way until Smitty and supersub Bill Finney led a comeback. The Orange outscored the Redmen, 7-1, over a two minute period to take a 31-29 advantage.

With the count knotted at 35, after a Bill Case tip off a missed Smith free throw, the tall center's famous temper showed itself for the first time in the game as he and Redman Joe DePre squared off at mid-court after some shoving under the boards. The ref separated them, though, as play continued.

St. John's steadily pulled in front at the start oft the second half. Once Syracuse gave them five chances at the hoop before John Warren scored to maintain their lead at 43-36. The lead increased to 47-37, the biggest margin of the game, as SU was outscored, 10-2.

The momentum suddenly changed, however, and the Orange stormed back with five straight points to narrow the gap. In the spurt, Smith led with four consecutive points.

With the score at 51-44, ERnie Austin swiped the ball and went in for a layup. After a St. John's free throw, Ernie hit again. Bob Kouwe stole the ball twice and the second time he fed Smith for a basket that got Syracuse within two.

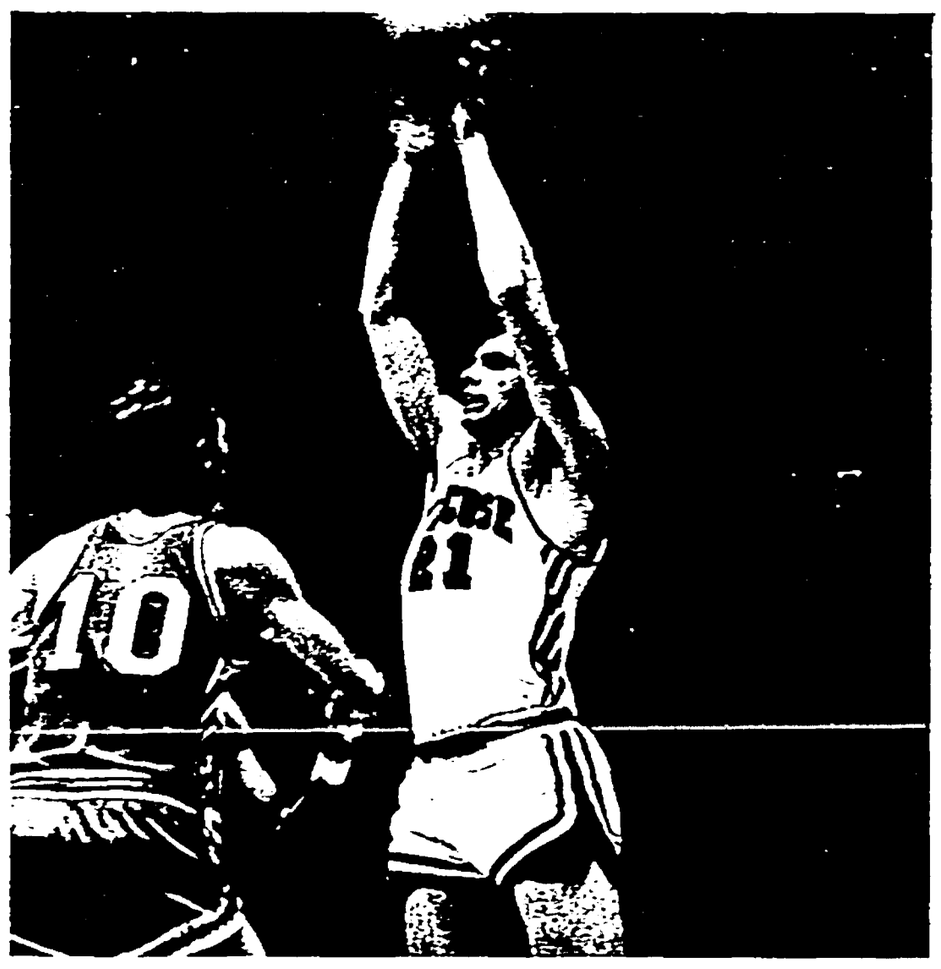
Finney found the range again and hit on two of his long jumpers as the crowd was really getting psyched. The score was tied at 56 when Case connected on a follow shot. Then came Smith's layup and the St. John's time-out.

The complexion of the game changed, and Syracuse slowly went downhill. The Orange couldn't buy a basket for a few minutes, while St. John's held the ball for the good shot. A DePre drive and Calzonetti steal with three minutes to go iced if for the Redmen.

After the game, Chancellor William Tolley presented Smith, the game's high scorer with 22, with the Varsity Club's Most Valuable Player Trophy. Warren led St. John's with 20.

Wrestlers lose

The SU wrestlers bowed to Cornell last night, 23-21 in Ithaca. Among the Syracuse winners were Vinnie Paolano, on a pin, Eric Greenberg, by decision and Bob Rust on a forfeit. The frosh beat Cornell, 21-18.



NEW SUPERSUB Bill Finney came off the bench to score 10 points last night as St. John's squeaked past the Orange, 71-63. Largest crowd of the year at the Field House saw the Orange drop its 15th game of the year. (Photo by Haxo)

Come from behind

Tangerines upset Broome Tech

By FRED KRAVER

Broome Tech Junior College was ranked seventh in the nation among junior colleges before they met the Tangerines last night in the preliminary game at Manley. Broome Tech will not be rated that high in the next poll. Syracuse pulled off an outstanding upset with a 65-61 victory.

It appeared as though the SU frosh would be blown off the court in the opening minutes, as Broome Tech jumped off to a 9-0 lead. But Gil Guerrero hit a free throw after 4:27 had gone, and the Tangerines were on the way.

The Hornets opened in a shifting zone defense that baffled the frosh in the first few minutes. The game plan was to work for the good shot, and gradually it became effective. Syracuse whittled the lead down, and trailed at halftime, 36-32.

After the second half tip-off, both teams were red hot. Greg Kohls and Paul Piotrowski were hitting consistently to counteract the phenomenal shooting of Tech's Al Crews. With 9:15 gone in the second half, Guerrero tied the score at 47, and 24 seconds later, Kohls put Syracuse ahead for good.

Syracuse continued to play according to the game plan as Tech shifted to a man-to-man defense. Later, in desperation, they returned to their rotating zone.

With 1:30 left, Guerrero made the score 61-57 in the Tangerines' favor. Crews then put up a 20 footer. It bounced off the rim, and Kohls pulled down the crucial rebound. Time was called with 1:10 remaining. Tech's Al Reid then fouled Kohls with 47 seconds left, and Kohls converted a one-and-one to account for the last two points.

Coach Bill Vesp was drenched with perspiration after the game, and was extremely happy over his team's upset. "We played an excellent game as a team," he said. "We worked the ball very well."

Defensively, Vesp had the Tangerines going man-to-man. In previous games, Syracuse was hurt by their lack of height. Last night, they only had to worry about Tech's 6-7 center Frank Robinson. Robinson finished with ten points and six rebounds, as SU's defense nullified his height.

In the final statistics, the Tangerines out-rebounded Broome Tech 35-28. Syracuse shot 51.1% from the field, while Tech shot 45.6%. In scoring, Greg Kohls led the Tangerines with 17, Paul Piotrowski had 15, Gary Rainbow had 12, Gil Guerrero had 11 and Ken Gray hit for 9. Crews led Broome Tech with 31 points.

The Tangerines' next game is Feb. 22 here against Cornell. Tonight's win brought their record to 7-6.

DAILY ORANGE

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Biafra

Relief workers lift Biafran infants into a plane for evacuation to an orphanage in neighboring Gabon. They and thousands of others have been victims not only of war but also of starvation. Next Wednesday a group of students will begin a 5-day fast in order to "educate themselves in the experience of hunger," and thus better understand famine and dramatize the urgency of the Biafran situation. (from Biafra Journal)

Students organize period of fasting

Long lack of action in Biafra questioned by group; page 11

Science strike draws questions

March 4 set as day to review problems raised; page 12

Grading system appraised here

Faculty and students discuss merit of present method; page 15

Faculty's roles at SU evaluated

Scholar - teachers in demand; students gaining voice? pages 7-10

Panelists hit U.S. aid, Communism

Developing countries in Asia and Africa said to be suspicious of the American dollar; page 4

Object of protest, bad professors

There is something flimsy and sham about much of the anti-administration student issues today. Of course there is need for change and improvement in our dorm environments, disciplinary procedures, and social regulations. But those who have real control over the lives of students and who sometimes exercise it tyrannically are the faculty.

Although the administration may be aggravating in its insistence on certain policies, they are usually not central ones but peripheral social issues. Although the rule may say no drinking on campus except at registered University social functions, it isn't all that hard to get off campus or to the Orange for a nip or two.

What is central to the atmosphere of a university is the quality of its teaching. Perhaps in our inability to change the tyranny of poor teaching, unprepared lecturers and unfair grading, we turn to the simple issues of challenging administrative authority.

Not that Syracuse University lacks many outstanding and excellent teachers. It doesn't. But the few who are incompetent, using the devices of tenure and academic freedom to exercise classroom tyranny, deserve to be challenged. And this could be a legitimate aim of student power.

What more eloquent expression of dissent than an empty classroom staring at the unprepared professor?



But Daddy said it was O.K. to drop acid, Mommy!

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, grammer, spelling, punctuation and good taste.

All letters must be signed, though names may be withheld upon request. Letters may be mailed to 1101 East Adams St., Syracuse, New York 13210.

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Applications for DO Editor

Applications for editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange are now available at the Dean of Student Services office. 209 Administration Building, and are due at that office February 21. The Board of Publications will meet February 24 to select the editor.

What's cooking with ROTC

Briefly noted

By Abe Wagner

The question of ROTC's place in the College of Liberal Arts seems to come under increasing indictment with each passing semester. If it has not already been expelled from the ranks of the Liberal Arts, at least the runners are greased and both students and faculty alike are pushing with all their might. Little consideration, however, appears to be given as to where a poor, dispossessed ROTC should go.

One obvious and rational alternative that has been grossly overlooked is to place ROTC safely within the bosom of the College of Home Economics. One might be prone to ask what relation the science of pillage, rape and the like have to do with the fine arts of the home and family. A little consideration though provides the clear and natural link.

To recall man in the state of nature, it was the man's function besides being a provider, to defend and protect the home. As he progressed into society and formed a social contract with his fellow man, he found that certain economies of scale and the division of labor dictated that some men train themselves as full time defenders of this society.

Now that we have reached this advanced state of socialization, he often loses sight of the purpose of the military. Yet their still remains this fundamental role of the man as protector of the home; economically and otherwise.

Thus, if ROTC is to be drummed out of the ranks of the Liberal Arts, as it rightly should, it may yet return to its place as a true science of the home.

Letters to the editor

Pro-ROTC

To the Editor:

I see where the SDS, with the aid of the DO, has launched a campaign against ROTC. How nice of them to decide for us that, like Dow Chemical and others, ROTC is a no-no. It does seem a lot simpler this way, doing away with all the formalities of asking the students what they want and simply deciding it for them. Or, perhaps the SDS is going to tell us that a majority, even a vast majority, of the students favor abolition of the ROTC, and that alone is sufficient reason for kicking the military boys out. This explanation would naturally have to be accompanied by a statement to the effect that the "fanatical few" who favor keeping ROTC should be cast aside and ignored as irrelevant. Well, stop me if I'm wrong, but wouldn't that be in dire contrast to the SDS's normal advocacy of unpopular causes, ones which are defended only be falling back on minority rights as opposed to majority rule? Or are minority rights important only when the SDS is not in the majority?

It seems as though when the SDS prototypes decided to leave our mindless, formless society to set themselves up as free thinking individualists, by some freak accident they all wound up changing themselves into individualists who act, dress, think and look exactly the same. Undaunted by that they are now busily endeavoring to force the rest of society's "stereotypes" to conform to their "individuality."

One more thing puzzles me about this. As I understand it, one of the primary gripes of the radicals is relevancy of college curriculum. If that is so it follows that they should advocate abolishing the entire university except for the ROTC, since more so than any other course offered at SU, ROTC prepares one for a future in that field in a practical and well rounded way. Compare, if you will, requiring twelve hours of military tactics for an individual advocating a military career, to requiring twelve hours of chemistry, biology, geology, etc. for an individual such as myself who is majoring in American Civil War history. I believe that it narrows down to one of two objectives as far as the aims of the SDS is concerned. Either they have decided that they should have control over what a student may or may not learn at Syracuse, or else they feel the ROTC is a competitive threat to their own militarism.

Lastly, I believe a lot of young hearts would be broken by an abolition of ROTC. Haven't you noticed all the little boys and girls running around campus wearing field jackets, complete with name tags and shiny insignia? When they grow up surely they plan to trade in their toy soldier games for the real thing.

Glen L. Brock

Food lines

To the Editor:

I have one basic gripe to make, but in a way it concerns three different campus groups, the food plan.

The first is directed to the University or administration itself. Why must the dining halls be overcrowded? I eat in Kimmel and for the last week or so this cafeteria has been way overcrowded. There aren't even places to sit unless you go at 4:30! I would think the bulk of students could be redistributed or the cafeteria enlarged.

The second is the cafeteria service itself. The process of serving food was completely out of pace with the students needs. At 5:30 I couldn't get seconds, a dessert or practically a piece of bread, not to mention any silverware or trays for ten minutes. Then I had to find a table?

This brings me up to the third which I guess is directed to the students, for it's their cafeteria. Not only was there a table problem but many pelple left their trays at the tables, and if this wasn't enough they had to play with the food ON the tables. Salt, pepper, milk, vegetables, meat, everything mashed together all over the table. It made you sick to look at it. Being in college is one thing but I guess being adult-like and responsible is entirely another thing.

David Moeri

The Food Service at Kimmel has been a culinary sore spot on Campus almost since its beginning. Although manifest wrongs are committed by the management, students are too often partially at fault as you point out. If it makes you feel any better to know that things could, and indeed have been worse, we reprint below a picture of Kimmel one day when the line just to get in was on the order of an hour. Ed.



Groups aim at minority enrollment

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

An organization has been formed at Syracuse University which is drawing its working force from groups vitally concerned with the recruitment of students who are members of minority groups

The Minority Groups Enrollment Committee, which was described by Ed Ruhe, a spokesman for the group, as "an informal organization of concerned SU community members," met last night to discuss plans and ideas to bring more black students to the University.

Ruhe said all the groups which are working on the minority committee are related in two ways: they all want to bring more students from minority groups to the University and they want to be able to recruit these students outside the top five or ten per cent of their classes.

"You have to make an effort to recruit blacks beyond the top and offer those from the lower percentiles remedial programs because their verbal skills are different," said Ruhe.

The students who are drawn from the lower percentiles are known as "high risks." However, in a paper which Ruhe wrote as an undergraduate, he said "As more and more institutions of higher education come to see the urgent need for compensatory programs, they find out that many of the so-called 'high risk' students they bring in are soon competing very successfully with the rest of their classmates."

Ruhe also mentioned in his paper 12 areas in which universities can develop a unique variety of services and activities as part of a program of compensatory education. Among them are recruiting, special admission, financial aid and special remedial courses. These appear to be the areas in which the committee is working.

The problem of financial aid for minority groups was discussed with Arthur J. Fritz, director of Financial Aid, who attended the meeting. Work-study programs and scholarships were discussed. Emanuel Anise, president of the International Student Organization, talked about a problem which developed with the former program.

He said students who need remedial help and financial aid cannot work the 10 to 12 hours a week in Food Service or in a dormitory job and still be expected to maintain the academic standards.

It was also pointed out that there already are remedial programs for students at SU, but that a separate program would have to be established to deal with minority groups because their skills are different and they will need help in other areas than the established programs now provide.

A plan has already been formed by the Maxwell Graduate Student Organization to recruit black students to attend graduate school at Syracuse. A spokesman for the group said they hope to be able to send representatives to some of the colleges this spring to speak about Syracuse and the opportunities it holds for blacks.

Representatives from Aspiration '72 spoke of their plans to talk with juniors in the area high schools telling them about the University and the possibilities of financial aid.

Analysis

Society and race viewed philosophically

By Lew Howell

The organization of society is a philosophical problem which usually is only debated in compulsory classes and graduate seminars. It is, however, a question which is of great concern to all of us who must live in society and survive in it while keeping our mental processes in some semblance of order.

Societal organization should be of particular concern to us now because, in our attempts to correct injustices and to alleviate the emotional hang-ups that have resulted from them, we are also attacking the fundamental order of society and in many cases there is little awareness of this. It has been given some consideration by SDS and other groups similarly driven into existence by events surrounding the war, but they have been primarily conscious of and concerned with American society in particular and its economic foundations.

There is a social foundation, though, which we should also be conscious of, especially in the universities since such "academic" questions tend to get lost in the bread-winning world.

Aspects of the societal organization question are particularly evident in attempts to resolve the problem of racial discrimination. There are very few societies in which racial bias and even separation of some sort are not "accepted" facts (Hawaii and Brazil being possible exceptions). And it is not, of course, always the blacks who are discriminated against--in Africa there is substantial black bias toward the Arabs to the north and toward Indian immigrants in the east. In Asia, Malays discriminate against Chinese and vice versa, Vietnamese despise the Montagnards, light skinned Indians don't like dark skinned Indians. In each case there is perpetual conflict which not only causes innumerable deaths (estimated as high as several hundred thousand in the Arab-Black conflict in the Sudan, for example) but which involves so much of society's energy that economic development becomes a problem of secondary interest.

Shall we accept this obsession with skin color as an unalterable given fact in our orgainization of society? In most philosophical discussions we would obviously say "no," but our philosophical thoughts do not always rule our actions. Humans instead have built racial separation into the societal order by acting on their emotions and on their learned racial prejudices and reactions. We are not on the verge of doing this in American society.

Prejudice has always existed here but thus far we have been able to keep from institutionalizing it. A hope for a more sane society has always existed. But now, when many American blacks have endured frustration long enough, some are prepared to retreat from it into a "proud isolation" determined according to color. And it is, I would emphasize, a color or racial determination, not a cultural one as some contend. Thus, presently we must face both blacks and whites demanding society's division according to race.

What, then, of the society which would exist based on racial isolation within it? There is little evidence to suggest that it would not continue to exist in perpetuity just as all racially divided societies exist today--in hatred, in fear, in violence, in limitation of human progress. It's a philosophical question, somewhat remote perhaps, but nevertheless one which affects us and should concern us. Before events provide their own reasoning, what do we intend to make of our society?

ROTC in Liberal Arts favored by Dean Cope

Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts Alfred H. Cope said yesterday he had favored the continuation of the ROTC program in its position in the College of Liberal Arts. However, he said he saw the possibility of "flexibility" concerning the academic standing and credit of the military program.

The Syracuse University Senate voted Wednesday night to house ROTC departments in an all-university unit, thus excluding it from the college of liberal arts.

"I believe in a democratic society," he said. "It is better for potential army officers to study under the College of Liberal Arts. I object to the professionalization of the American army--well-educated officers are needed in today's military. I am opposed to the efforts by some to drive ROTC out of the University," he said.

Dean Cope indicated what he considers to be several alternatives to the ROTC structure. Through "intellectual discussion," he said, there is a possibility that the ROTC program could be given credit similar to the physical education requirements.

Four semesters of ROTC would then be an alternative to the physical education requirement, possibly the only credit granted by the ROTC program.

But Dean Cope said the details of any structural change in ROTC would have to be the result of thorough discussion.

Cope added, however, that he thought "the motive behind the anti-ROTC movement seems to me political rather than intellectual. The attack on ROTC is merely a 'chip' in the movement against international events, such as the war in Vietnam."

The move to exclude ROTC from Liberal Arts began in October 1967 when the Liberal Arts faculty began a study of a resolution which said "by no generally accepted understanding of the terms 'Liberal Arts' are the fields of 'Military Science' or 'Aerospace Studies' included therein, since they are neither scholarly nor scientific disciplines."

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Panelists hit U.S. aid, Communism

By BOB DAVIS

Developing countries need "some radical economic and political changes," according to a Somalian graduate student in public administration.

Such a radical change might come about through a Communist revolution, but whether communism is the solution is a source of controversy among Asian and African students who participated in the Great Decisions discussion series at the International Student Center last night.

The Somalian, Ali Galied said he doesn't think that "communism will necessarily lead to a great purge and big brother." He said that this "is not inherent in the system."

But another panelist, Jargan Gomatam, a graduate student in physics from India, disagreed. He said that "communism breaks moral standards and personal initiatives and leads to long-time stagnation." Gomatam added that communism "can't be a solution for lasting progress."

American foreign aid was attacked by both Galied and A.M. Babalola as a means for developing Africa and Asia. They called American foreign aid "patronizing." "Developing countries are suspicious of the American dollar," said Babalola. He said the U.S. puts "too many strings on its aid, and added that he favored "a large sum of money," without strings, to developing string.

Galied said that "foreign aid has been an utter failure and has retarded development and a sense of pride." He then asserted that 70 per cent of foreign aid is used for military purposes.

Galied started the discussion by decrying the "myth" that the U.S. and Europe are "providing capital for the underdeveloped countries." Actually, Galied said, the United States gets a "$16.6 billion inflow from the underdeveloped countries."

Babalola later said that the real problem in the developing countries was the "lack of a common ideal." He said the developing countries "must breed idealism into the next generation."

Babalola said that colonization "killed the spirit of the people." He wants "foreign countries to keep hands off the developing countries and let them regenerate themselves."

He said programs such as the Peace Corps could "actually set back developing countries, because the foreigners take the side of some tribes over the others." Babalola is a Nigerian and implied that the Peace Crops volunteers took the side of the Biafran Ibos over the federal Nigerians.

Gomatam of India said that many of the Indian problems stem from the fact that the Indians were originally more concerned with industry than agriculture. Gomatan said that India "has changed its emphasis to agrarian methods. However, bad planning has made it ineffective."

India's problems are further complicated by its "tremendous population unmatched by a corresponding economic progress."

"You can't expect India to develop in a short time," Gomatam said. The Indians "must improve their own land and they are tied by the ball and chain of tradition."

DO staff

Daily Orange staff meeting today, 2 p.m.

King Alliance for Progress will create black library

Editor's Note: Following is a statement from the King Alliance for Progress by Ed Brown Jr.

King Alliance for Progress has dedicated all of its efforts and resources to the establishment of a King Memorial Library which will have books and records covering all aspects of Afro-American culture. It will cover Black literature, arts, social and political thought. Its purpose will be to provide Black students and the Black community with a center of scholarship.

Black students are presently negotiating for special aid to needy Blacks through Operation Shoestring and other programs. The establishment of a Black course is now totally under the Afro-American Student Course Committee of the Student Afro-American Society.

And so all our efforts are to secure a library. We hope we will have it by the end of the semester.

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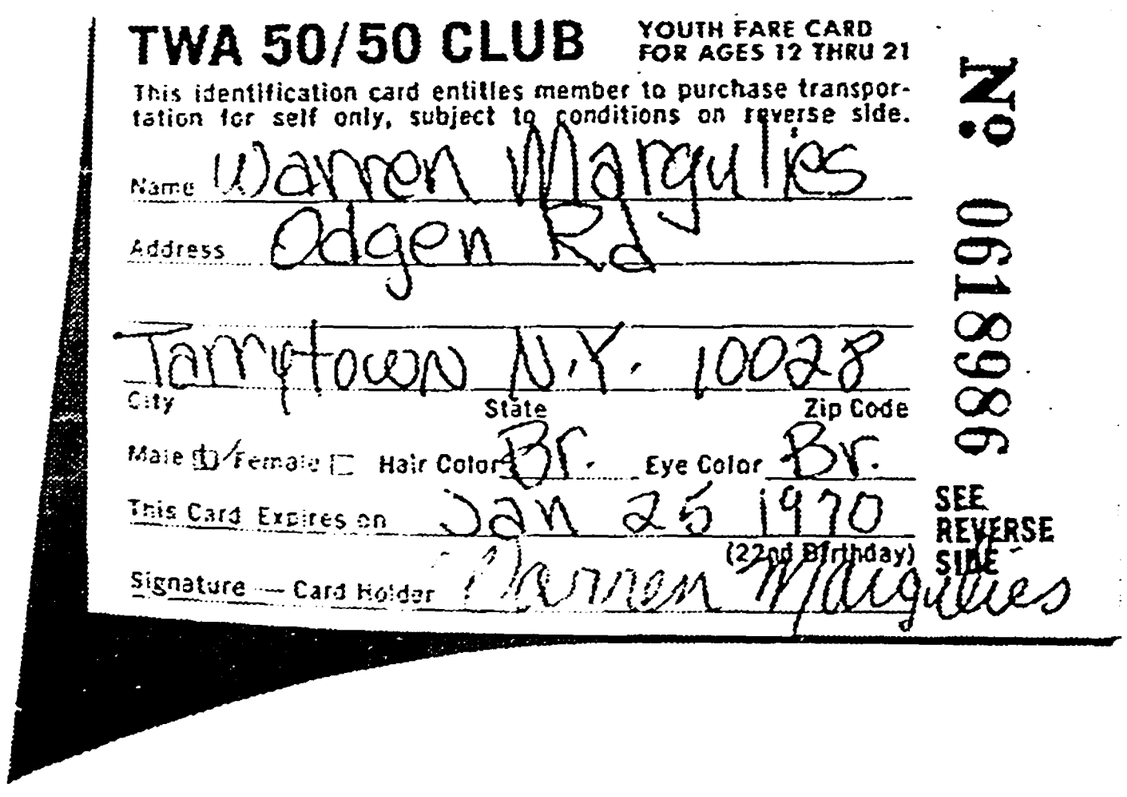

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$150,000 loss

SU's research operation hit hard by cutbacks

By BOB ZUER
Associate Editor

Funds available for Syracuse University's research operation were cut by $150,000 during the first seven months of the current fiscal year (July 1--Jan. 30) as compared to the money spent during a similar period the previous year, the Daily Orange has learned.

John C. Honey, SU's newly appointed Vice President for Governmental Affairs and Research, pinpointed the Vietnam War as the primary reason for the cutback. He noted especially that the Lyndon B. Johnson administration's policy to decrease all non-military spending has resulted in a decline of federal grants to colleges and universities throughout the country.

Syracuse University received $6,000,000 worth of grants for contract research in 1967 and that figure rose to $6.5 million last year. Nearly 75 per cent of that amount came from the federal government. Federal grants to all colleges and universities ($1.5 billion) last year represented only a slight increase over the 1967 figures, according to Honey.

Because the increases were not enough to compensate for rises in the cost of living, what looked like a leveling off of funds was really a cutback in the research program, he emphasized.

Honey said because of high inflationary pressures on the economy, former President Johnson felt the tax surcharge was needed, and Congress agreed to pass it only when $6,000,000,000 was cut from the federal budget.

Private universities like SU were hit hardest by federal cutbacks because they do not have state governments to make up the lost revenue, he said. Syracuse University has its own particular problem because it is so large and has such a wide variety of interests with only "modest endowments" to take care of its academic needs, he added.

Honey said he was "extremely optimistic" that as we withdraw from Vietnam, local, state and especially federal governments will turn their resources to the university in hopes of finding some answers there to social problems both here and abroad. The future of research at SU is bright, according to Honey, despite a report by a Middle States Evaluation Team which commended the large and "distinguished" research program here but criticized its poor organization and inability to set priorities or be discriminating in the kinds of research it accepts.

Honey hopes to incorporate various facets within the university to establish guidelines for the future of the research effort here. The guidelines, according to Honey, would permit SU to "take advantage of the great oppurtunity ahead," while being "highly discriminatory as we proceed." (By discriminatory Honey meant only research efforts should be undertaken that make contributions to the public interest).

Universities should avoid what does not contribute to the educational process, he said. In this regard, they should reject research projects engaged in classified work which restricts free dissemination of knowledge.

Malcolm X

Memorial service for Malcolm X in Hendricks Chapel today at 1:30 p.m., sponsored by the Students Afro-American Society. According to special committee chairman Charles Woods, there will be selected readings and poems. Black students have University permission not to attend classes. They will wear black.

SU students attend model U. N. session

SU students and delegates from ten other American and Canadian colleges are currently participating in the 21st annual session of St. Lawrence University's Model United Nations Council in Canton, N.Y.

The council, one of the oldest of its kind and the only one believed to include international participation, will continue through Saturday.

The three-day council, designed to duplicate as much as possible the workings of the parent body in New York City, is hearing debate on five resolutions pertaining to Portuguese Territories.

Participating in the sessions are students from three Canadian colleges -The University of Western Ontario, Royal Military College and Carleton University. U.S. delegations come from Skidmore College, Union College, Syracuse University, Canisius College, Colgate University, Hamilton College, Cazenovia College and St. Lawrence University.

Each delegation has prepared position papers and speeches on the topics under discussion. Members of the St. Lawrence history and government department are assigned to each delegation for consultation and advice.

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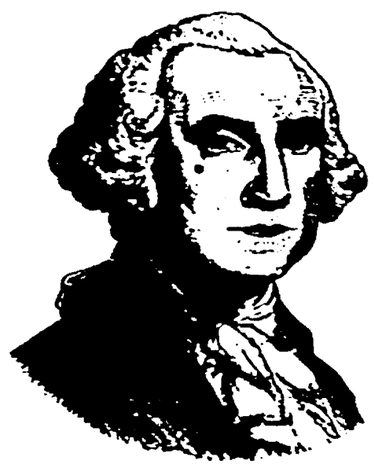

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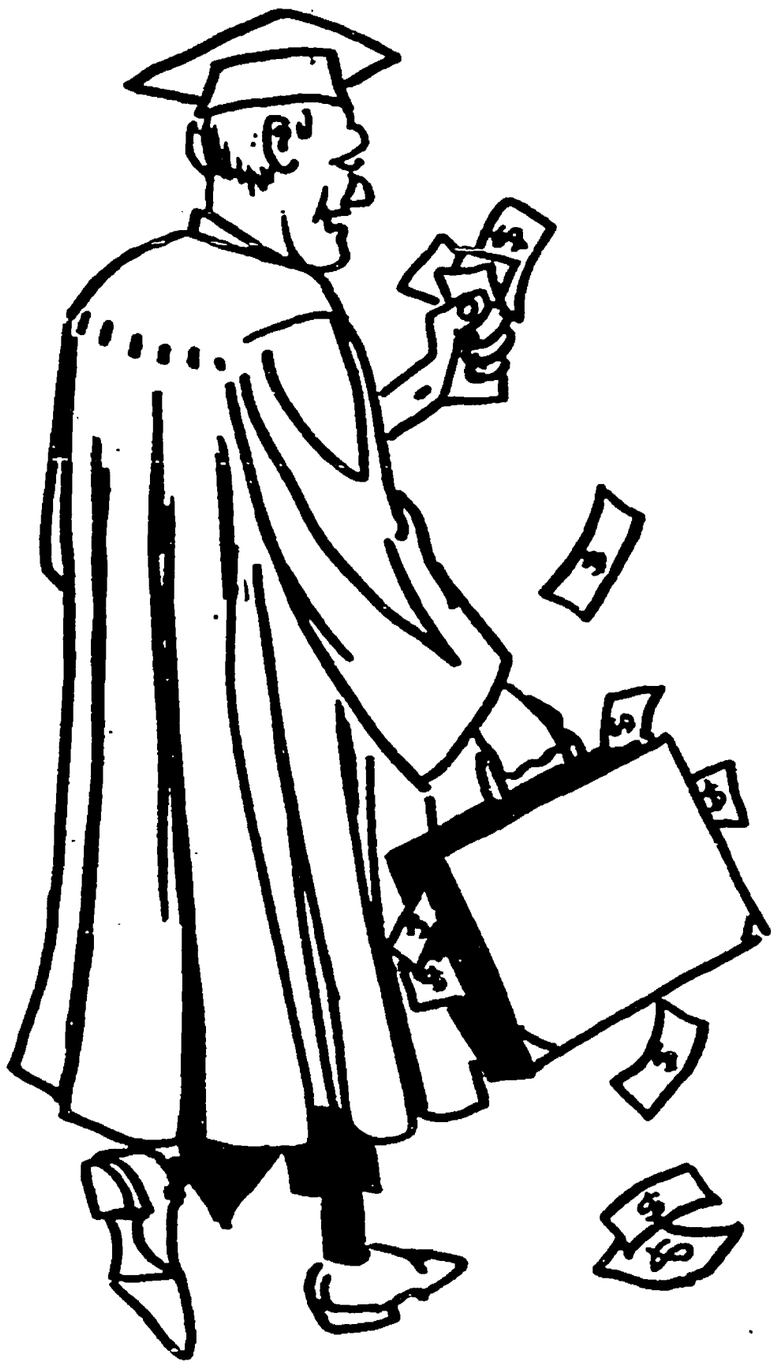

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The faculty

'Scholar-teachers' demanded in the University market

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

The university campus has become a market place, and the commodity most in demand is the professor—and in particular the so-called "scholar-teacher" who is able to divide his devotions between instruction and research.

Syracuse University in this world of scarcity apparently is willing to pay more than the going price in an attempt to secure its faculty member, who may otherwise be carried off in the next raid by another searching university.

According to recent figures, the average compensation for the 233 full professors at Syracuse University falls just short of an A rating by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and substantially exceeds the national average compensation of $18,000 for full professors. The A rating is $21,500; SU pays $20,557.

In all other categories Syracuse University has an A or AA rating--A for associate professors and AA for assistant professors and instructors.

For the 204 associate professors at SU the average compensation is $15,011, compared with AAUP's A standard of $13,500.

For the 243 assistant professors at SU the average salary plus benefits add up to $12,391, compared with the AAUP's top standard of $12,000.

For the 86 instructors and lecturers here the average compensation is $9,567, compared with the AA standard of $9,000.

But money, although a most persuading factor, is not the sole means of attracting faculty. According to Dr. Frank P. Piskor, provost and vice chancellor, the university's willingness to provide

(Continued on Page 9)



Today's teachers

'Scholars in Orbit'

The American University's preoccupation with the outside world has degraded its teaching, said Jacques Barzun in "Scholars in Orbit," the second chapter of his recent book, "The American University." Barzun is the former Dean of Faculties and Provost at Columbia University, a position similar to Vice Chancellor and Provost Frank P. Piskor's at Syracuse. He held the position for 12 years and his account of modern university faculty is filled with detail.

The debasement begins when graduate students are initiated into the ancient art of teaching—without ever being taught to teach. Usually the graduate teaching assistant is given section work in Freshmen or elementary courses "but the choice among candidates is based largely on the capacity to do research. The presumption holds that anyone who possesses certified knowledge and is not a deaf-mute can teach."

The worst are weeded out, Barzun observes, but those who survive the minimum requirements of teaching the first year are then expected to begin work on their dissertation. Some find it necessary to moonlight on an outside teaching job in order to support young families. Outside jobs and dissertations reduce the teaching assistant's time and energy to devote to teaching.

Once his dissertation is completed, however, the graduate assistant is transformed into an assistant professor with $1,000 or $1,500 added to his salary. An average assistant professor at Syracuse is paid $12,391 a year.

Ten years ago, Barzun observes, the graduate assistant who earned his Ph.D. would spend several years as an instructor, an intermediary rank, where he would refine his teaching abilities. Today a university that imposes the instructor rank on the Ph.D. bearer will lose him to another university that offers the title of assistant

(Continued on Page 8)

Scholar-teachers: symbiotic relation

(Continued from Page 7)

research and study leaves is a vital condition, as are the university's summer research grants to younger faculty members and modern facilities for those in the sciences and communications.

The attractiveness of a university also rests upon the whole set of internal intangibles that add up to reputation—the School of Social Work's environment, for example, or the historical initiatives of the School of Art and School of Architecture, the nearby hospitals for the School of Nursing and the units within the university that have already made their marks, such as the Maxwell School and the School of Journalism.

But attraction is only half the process. The demand is for the person who will enhance both his students' knowledge and the university's prestige. Whether it be by recruitment or raid, the university must be highly selective.

"We look for the person who has promise in his discipline as a scholar." says Dr. Piskor. "He must know and understand the structure and the substance of his discipline, and be able to reflect it to undergraduates as well as graduates."

This, of course, is the definition of a "scholar-teacher," and although recent controversies have questioned whether faculties can--or should--compromise teaching with research, Dr. Piskor and SU insist that without one, it would in fact be difficult to have the other.

"Research," says Dr. Piskor, "is the basic lifeblood of the teacher. Never has this been more demonstrable than today, when the rapidity at which knowledge is accumulated quickly dates insights. I'm convinced that effective research promotes better teaching, rather than vica versa."

By the same token, research professorships--where research would be the professors sole duty--are banned by the university. "Research professorships," according to Dr. Piskor, "are inimical to the notion of a University."

A system therefore is set up which accomodates both research and teaching, based on the notion that the one nourished the other.

The teaching load varies by rank. Instructors spend the most time in the classrooms, teaching four classes for a total of 12 hours. Professors teach least--six to nine hours. Assistant and associate professors spend nine hours apiece in the classroom.

The rationalization for this pattern is that as one moves up in the ranks of his discipline, the University should contribute a larger amount of time toward not only the refurbishment of the professor's scholarship, but also toward its expression, in the form of books and articles.

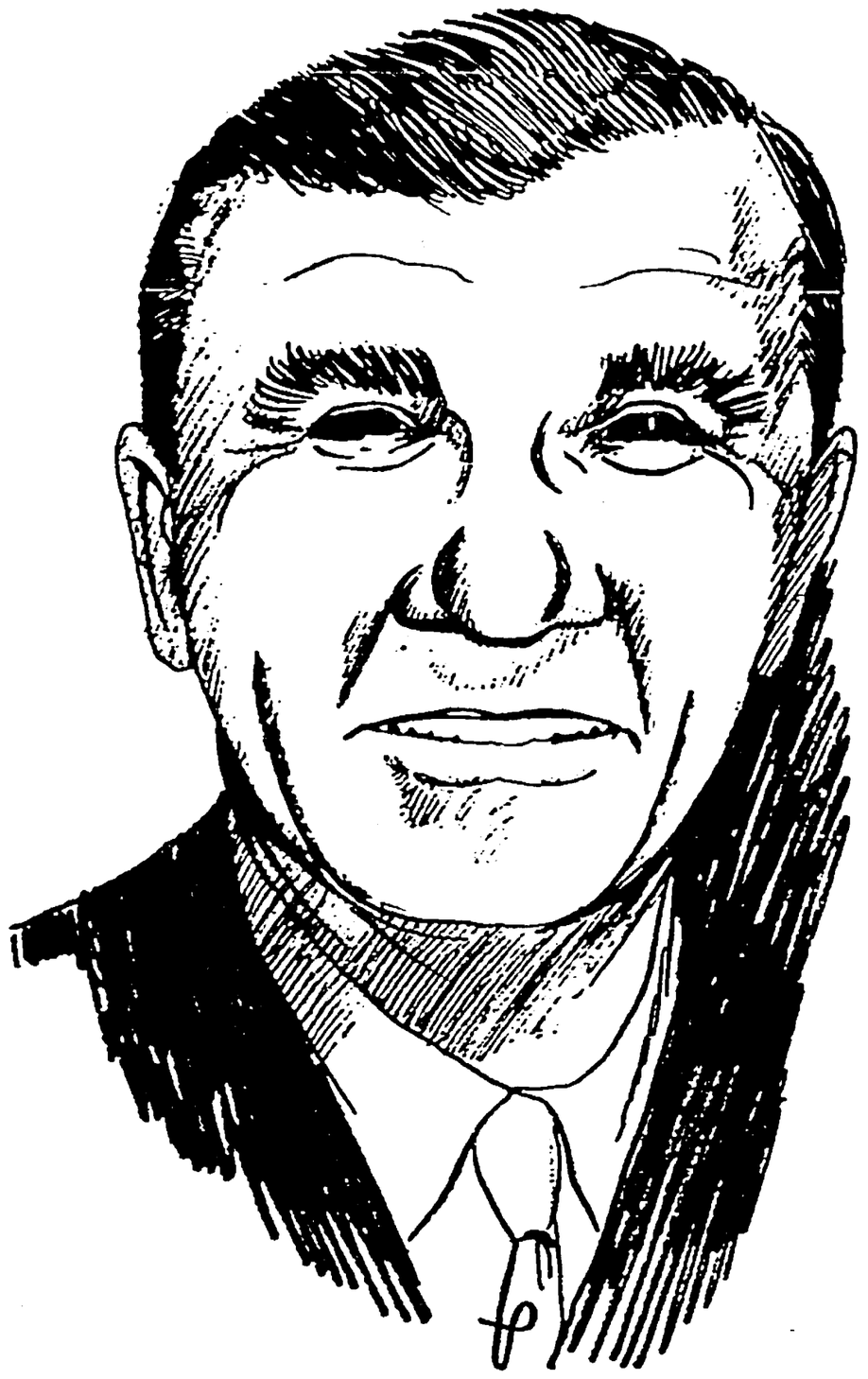
The instructor or assistant professor, on the other hand, "is younger and can have an immediate and greater impact in the class room," says Dr. Piskor.

There are, of course, students who question this reasoning and who in some cases would prefer the full professor's unrefurbished scholarship to the instructor's enthusiasm. But administrators have recently introduced a self-evaluation system they hope will benefit both the instructor and the student.

The system is voluntary, according to Allen P. Splete, vice president for academic affairs, although the administration "encourages" the instructor to take the initiative. "I'm a great believer in this kind of evaluation," says Piskor.

The evaluation actually is made by students, who are asked a series of questions, such as "Did the course content meet your needs and expectations?" and "Did the course stimulate thinking and problem-solving?" and "Did the instructor have an appreciation of the student view point and an ability and willingness to answer relevant questions?"

Instructors apparently are responding to these kinds of evaluation; according to Splete, they often accompany instructors' requests for promotion. "Self-evaluation" may therefore have added the student's voice in the market's demand for capable "scholar-teachers."



Faculty manual

Editor's note: the following is taken from "Faculty-Student Relations" in the 1967 Faculty Manual.

The complete education of the student is a basic purpose of a University. Syracuse University is aware of its responsibility for the academic, emotional, and physical welfare of each student.

It is the philosophy of this University that a student's first responsibility is to the academic side of college life. In like manner, an instructor's first obligation is to his classes and students.

Students are encouraged to go to their instructors for assistance even in matters not academic. A faculty member, as he works with the student, may recognize a difficulty and may be competent to help the student directly or be able to advise him where to go for assistance.

External stimuli debase teaching...

(Continued from Page 7)

professor. The demand for faculty is obviously much greater today.

The demand for professors who have distinguished themselves is also greater. Some schools offer a "name" professor who will supposedly build up the department something like this: "We will pay you $10,000 more than your present salary. You need not teach. You will have $12,000 for research assistants and books. You may be away from the campus every third term. If you do want to teach, you will receive additional compensation at the rate of $1,000 for each semester course."

Barzun concludes that "just because the bidding is feverish, choosing the right headliners takes experience; it is easy to be deceived by glitter and vogue and to pay a ruinous price for them."

Raiding is another aspect of the contemporary university scene. The federal government, foundations and private corporations have spread vast amounts of wealth through the national structure of education and in the process created the mobile faculty following the shifting concentrations of wealth and opportunity.

Knowledge of a raid usually causes the home institution to make a counteroffer. It increases the professor's pay, rank, research budget, office space, staff or anything else it deems necessary and worth the cost to keep the professor.

In addition a university could hold an exceptional professor by giving him frequent leaves.

Barzun strikes his most critical note when he says "taking down the gate and walls is not contrary to the original spirit of the American university; rather it is the carrying out of its clear intentions. From one side, the land-grant colleges and state universities purposed to bring science to bear on dairy farming, forestry, and the extraction industries, in addition to health, education and the general welfare. From another side, the raising into high-theoretical professions of the practice of law, journalism, business, and architecture...multiplied the contacts between the university and the world." All of these external stimuli have contributed to the mobile faculty and the concurrent debasement of teaching, according to one tuned-in theorist, Jacques Barzun.

Hard to be grad assistant

Liberal arts dean talks on teaching

The faculty manual of Syracuse University lists as the institution's first objective "instruction at all levels of higher learing." Its second is "to add to knowledge through basic research..."

For some faculty members at SU it is possible for the priority of these objectives to become confused. Graduate teaching assistants, for example, must teach, work toward their Ph.D. and sometimes hold a part time job to support a growing family. Which must take priority?

"It really depends on the individual. I wouldn't want to venture guesses which comes first for the majority. It does put great strain upon their time and energies," commented Dr. Frederick J. Kramer, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

He added that the teaching assistant's first classroom experience tends to engross most his attention during the initial year.

The exact number of graduate teaching assistants at SU is not known at this time since the University has not completed its categorizing of graduate students for computerization. Teaching assistants are chosen by departmental committees on the basis of progress toward an advanced degree, ability to communicate, and departmental observation of them during their first year in grad school. Teaching experience is also considered when any exists.

There is no formal, organized program to train graduate teaching assistants who teach in the freshmen and elementary courses in the College of Liberal Arts.

"It varies from department to department. Most departments make some attempts at supervision; some attempt to impart those skills and attitudes essential to teaching," said Dean Kramer.

Some departments meet with the graduate teaching assistants on a weekly basis, others have informal conversations with them to help improve their teaching.

"Some departments reserve the right to send in senior faculty to observe graduates and have them visit a senior faculty member's class to observe him teach."

Evaluation of graduate student teaching, like evaluation of any teaching, is difficult to do.

Said Kramer, "In most departments there are multiple section courses. After two years of mid-terms and finals we get some idea of how the graduate does in preparing his students for tests and for the next course. If the students in one section performed consistently badly, this would certainly make the supervisor raise an eyebrow, a query. Of course before reaching any conclusions he would want to know the quality of students in the section."

He noted that faculty and deans of departments were always attuned to informal comments from students and fellow faculty members on teaching performance.

The dean of a college today has fewer guarantees that the faculty he hires have more teaching experience than when he was hired.

"For the Ph.D. today the normal rank is assistant professor. The instructor still exists and used to be the first rank. Now it's a pre-doctoral rank. The scarcity of teachers and educational inflation generally have made the instructoral rank reserved for pre-doctoral stage," said Kramer.

Dean Kramer added that it is hoped when an assistant professor is hired that he gained teaching experience while a graduate student. But he said "a small minority (of assistant professors) have had no teaching experience."

Promotions from assistant professor to associate professor with more pay and tenure and then to full professor come about through recommendations from the departmental committee, the college committee and the University Senate.

"The departmental judgment on teaching is very significant. The daily contact with peers allows them to make some sort of judgment. If his students do badly we get some line-through conversations with them--on how well he's doing," observed Dean Kramer.



SU 'Symposium'

Students attempt to evaluate professors

By ALAN STAMM
Assistant Managing Editor

There is an anecdote that deans tell over and over -- sometimes without realizing that the joke is on them. The tale involves a newly-installed university president, famous in non-academic fields, who told a group of professors that some policy they disliked would be "good for the university." Up stepped a Nobel Prize winner, speaking for his colleagues. "But sir," he explained, "WE are the university."

While arrogant instructors try to establish this ivy perch, students at some universities are instituting a new threat to tenure --the survey of courses.

College students have been grading their professors unofficially -- and sometimes unprintably -- for years. In recent years, however, their constructive evaluations have been routed through official circuits in addition to traveling the grapevine.

In 1965, a Yale University committee recommended that seniors graduating with honors be invited to submit written appraisals of their instructors' strengths and weaknesses for consideration in granting tenure. The committee included president Kingman Brewster Jr. Such a system was already employed at Reed, Antioch and Bennington.

Most student surveys that progress beyond the verbal level take the form of published pamphlets sold by student entrepreneurs. In addition to helping students decide what to take and what to avoid, the surveys occasionally provide stimulating feedback for lethargic instructors and may show department chairmen which courses should be expanded, reorganized or eliminated.

Harvard undergraduates printed the first student survey in 1925.

At Berkeley, the left-wing student political party ("Slate") started selling its "Supplement to the General Catalogue" in 1963. After one course was highly praised, its enrollment suddenly jumped by 200.

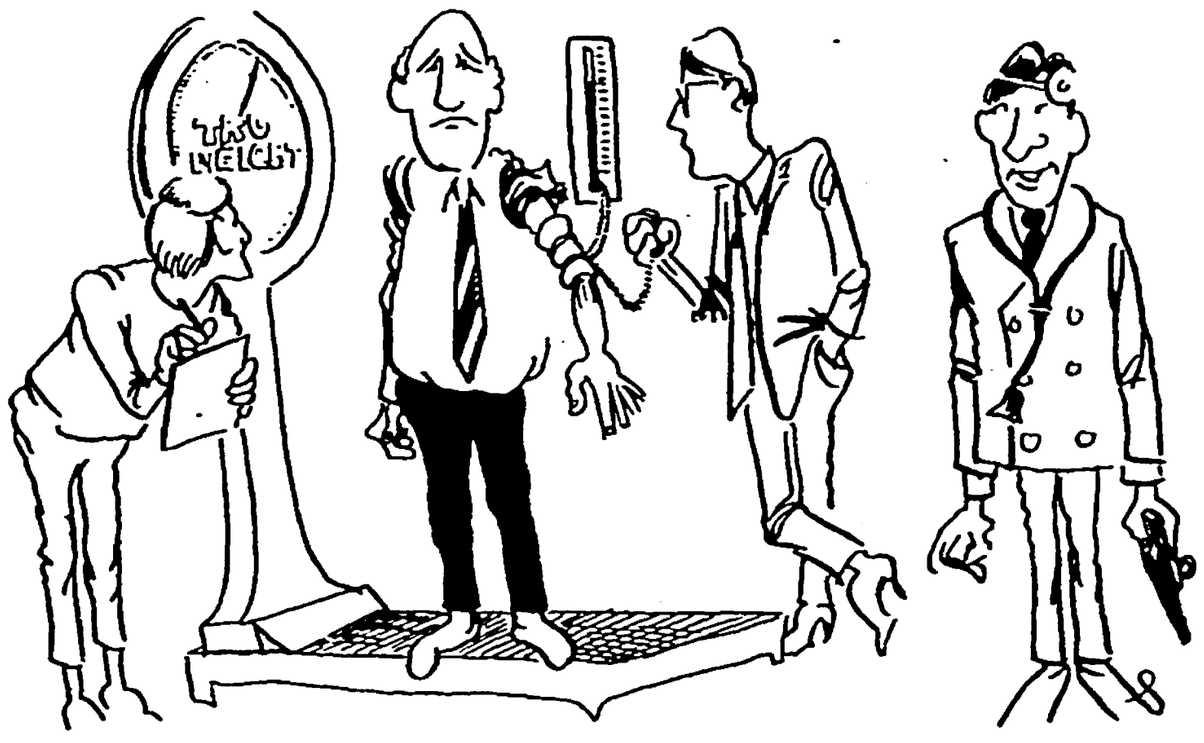
Syracuse's first published evaluation appeared in 1966 as "The Symposium: A Student Survey of Courses." Printed by Student Government's executive branch, the 38-page booklet covered only 64 courses.

Sales were disappointing, as many students admittedly still preferred the informal grapevine which they had relied upon since freshman orientation. Many faculty members were critical of Symposium on several counts. Some felt it asked inappropriate questions and thus failed to accurately reflect students' opinions. Others charged that results were largely dependent upon the middlemen who interpreted students' IBM-card responses.

SU's survey was revived by Allan Ramie for 1967-68 courses, under the sponsorship of Student Senate. Excerpts were published in the Daily Orange, thus reaching almost all students.

Several professors here, recognizing the necessity of student opinion and the shortcomings of generalized surveys, have distributed questionaires of their own. One of the most extensive is a seven-page dispensed by Dr. Karl M. Schmidt to his political science classes.

When asked if he thought students should be given a voice in evaluating their professors' performance in the classroom, Dean of Liberal Arts Frederic J. Kramer said: "I don't know. I'm not convinced it would be an effective device. But I would be willing to see some experimentation in this area."



'Maximize intellectual frenzy'

Meiklejohn in favor of writing books

By JOAN TULLY

The way to get ahead at Syracuse is still to write a book.

"Our business is to maximize intellectual frenzy," Dr. Donald Meiklejohn, director of the Public Affairs and Citizenship Ptrgoma, said in defense of the book-writing syndrome. A professor has to stimulate and maintain intellectual activity among his colleagues as well as his students, he explained.

"You really ought to write a book," Meiklejohn, who sits on the University Senate Committee on Promotion, said. He does not see the necessity for separate teaching and research faculties, which some education critics now advocate. He feels it is possible to identify people who are good at both. Writing a book qualifies a person to become a doctor, he said.

Instructors in Public Affairs, he said, must be serious, good teachers, although not necessarily popular ones. A teacher is "good" on the testimony of qualified witnesses-good students and his own colleagues, Meiklejohn said.

These men are usually not encouraged to stay at Syracuse after becoming doctors, both to give them a change and to guard against intellectual inbreeding here. Meiklejohn has four instructors now working for degrees who probably won't stay beyond two or three years, he said.

He doesn't believe the testimony of the old Student Survey of Courses was held in regard by the faculty because it felt student answers may not have been thoughtful or deliberate enough. "Although, the grapevine may have been corrected to some extent by the survey," he admitted. Before beginning a new one, Meiklejohn suggested students re-evaluate its purpose.

Meiklejohn believes that little happens between teachers and students in big lectures or even discussion sections. Rather, he believes in the one-to-one conference. He said his faculty all have office hours and have extended general invitations to students.

Full time teachers, he said, spend 40 hours in conference, teaching, and preparation. When an assistant professor starts, he will spend most of the first year in teaching and preparation with little time spent on his own project. He will probably put two hours of preparation into a one-hour class, he said. The second year, however, when he is familiar with the material, he can spend more time on his project.

Meiklejohn also believes teaching assistants should be able to teach. One of the most effective checks on this, he said, are the weekly staff meetings where the faculty discusses lecture material and how it should be taught. Also, freshmen who come to him with complaints about a teaching assistant are switched into another section if possible, he said.

Meiklejohn also wondered if students talked about the lecture material. He is excited about the two public affairs sections meeting in DellPlain because he feels they will encourage students to talk about courses where they live.

He doesn't believe in student-taught courses, however. He said he'll be interested in how the student-taught Black-White course turns out. He sees two drawbacks, however: one, that students may not know enough no matter how intelligent they are and two, that one course may take up all of their time.



Dr. Nahmin Horowitz

AAUP aims at academic freedom, salaries

By ELIZABETH REYES

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is the faculty's voice on the SU campus. It functions primarily as a discussion forum and secondarily as a pressure group.

According to Dr. Nahmin Horwitz, current president of AAUP at Syracuse University, the group concerns itself in two different areas: first, the broad field of academic freedom; and second, the economic status of the teaching profession. In both areas the function of AAUP is peripheral to the University's structure.

What does AAUP have to do with classroom teaching and student academic and off-campus freedom? How does AAUP relate to the administration and student body?

The local chapter of AAUP, composed of 450 members of the SU faculty, functions as a forum for crystallizing faculty opinion and policies on University issues. According to Dr. Horwitz, the AAUP has no legal status within the University structure but it is a sound group voice composed of about 60 per cent of the permanent SU faculty membership.

"The AAUP gives professors the chance to discuss University issues among themselves. A formulated policy may then be urged through the proper and formal channels, that is, the administration or the University Senate. Our effectiveness in the University community is as a catalyst," explained Dr. Horwitz.

At various times the AAUP has been called upon by both the Student Senate and administration for the faculty view of campus disputes. A statement of support from AAUP usually facilitates the negotiation of new University policies.

As a representative group, AAUP last year urged the administration to temporarily ban military recruitment until the lifting of the Hersey directive. Last fall AAUP sent monetary support to the state professors in the continuing Stony Brook College case.

AAUP concerns itself with total academic freedom for the promotion of a healthy university community. Among discussion topics for recent weekly meetings were: "Student Role in University Government;" "Faculty Role in University Government;" and "Due Process for Students."

Of the last topic Horwitz says "We have now produced a position paper on what constitutes acceptable, proper, student due process. That is rights to hearing and to counsel, etc."

The paper probably will be a follow through of the national AAUP statement of 1967 on Academic Freedom of Students. This statement advocates "proper procedural safeguards ... to protect the student from unfair imposition of serious penalties." It recommends explicit definitions of standards of conduct and formal hearing committee procedures.

"AAUP does not agree that the University policy of dismissal without given reason is a desirable way to run a university. The University should establish certain procedures," said Horwitz.

Horwitz was questioned on AAUP's policy concerning the professor's role in the classroom. Asked specifically to comment on the amount of extracurricular research done by University teachers, he replied that AAUP makes only general policy of professional conduct.

"In my mind teaching should not suffer for the sake of research," he said. "Faculty members are more exciting and vital if they are involved actively in their field. They have to strike a balance between research and teaching." No serious breaches of professional conduct have been brought to the attention of the AAUP.

"A case of serious impairment of teaching would be a legitimate area of concern for AAUP. Then we would not act with legal power but rather with the certain power which a peer group can exert on its members."

Asked for his opinion on student evaluation of professors, with reference to various attempts at published commentaries on the campus, Horwitz said "more power to them."

AAUP serves its members in the area of teachers' salaries by acting as a pressure group to the administration. In this indirect way, AAUP and SU act to educate the trustees on the needs for higher salaries for teachers. Says Horwitz, pressure is brought on the administration by means of comparative reports from other universities and statements on the great competition for quality professors."

Finds ideal combination

The teacher-student

Miss Cathy Covert, associate professor in the Newhouse School of Journalism, offers the points of view of both student and teacner. She is teaching two journalism courses and taking six hours as a history student.

She is seeking a Ph.D. in history and is currently working on her dissertation. She finds that her time is divided about evenly between teaching and her course work.

"Being a teacher and student is an ideal combination. I would like to go on being a student forever.

"I can see how other people teach. I can learn what annoys and pleases students first-hand."

She added that teaching ability seems to make little difference concerning faculty promotions. The most important criteria, she thought, included length of time on the job, degrees obtained, excellence in the field, and number of times a professor publishes his writing.

Measuring teaching performance isn't done because "no one comes into class and observes how an individual teaches and no one asks what the students think," she said.

She recognized the "hang-up" over how to measure teaching ability. "I'm sympathetic to administrators who have to judge."

She noted practical experience when teaching a skill or craft such as journalism was necessary for effective teaching. She was a reporter for 15 years and is the former science writer for the Syracuse Herald-Journal.

"Continuing research in your field makes you a better teacher," she said. One way she suggested that professors with no formal education in teaching methods be made aware of developing these methods is through reading.

"As a reporter the feedback on the quality of your work is feeble. In the classroom you know right away if you are good or bad from the reactions of the people you are teaching."

She spends from three to four hours preparing for each class.

University Judicial Board (UJB) announces that the selection committee will review applications to fill interim and alternate positions on the Board. Applicants are restricted to upperclass girls who have at least a 2.7 cumulative average, and are in good standing with the University. Anyone interested in applying should call Paul Snyder at ext. 3540.

Students to dramatize hunger with 5-day fast

By GREG SMITH

Participants in two-day and five-day fasts slated to begin next Wednesday will endure the ache of hunger in order to educate themselves in the experience of starvation.

Taking only water for the fasting period, those students involved will undergo the test to "signify the meaning of hunger and starvation" to themselves, according to Ed Ruhe, group spokesman.

"We believe that this is the first organized fast in the United States to be held for quite so long a period," stated Ruhe. "For many, fasting on this issue will have religious significance and will be an attempt to enlarge the individual sense of religious commitment. It may be the beginning of a commitment to a lifetime of action.

"It is the responsibility of all human beings to be concerned with hunger. We want to dramatize to the Syracuse community that starvation and malnutrition, where ever they may be, are intolerable conditions. The campus community, except for a few, cannot begin to conceptualize what famine is. This is why we're attempting to get a body of Syracuse students to understand what these things are. We're trying to make it possible for people to understand what we're talking about."

Ten persons have pledged to fast thus far and recruiters are still working. Ruhe said it will be impossible to estimate the ultimate number involved.

There will be two groups of fasters. One group will fast for two days, while the other will continue for five. The participants will begin by skipping breakfast Feb. 26 and will attend daily meetings between 11:30 and 1:30 in Hendricks Chapel. A "library" of reading material on hunger will be arranged in Hendricks for anyone wishing to use it.

"We want to create a sense of urgency and yet one of patience also," Ruhe remarked. "In these daily meetings and in small groups which may meet in dorms and other places, certain issues will come up. For instance, why haven't pressure groups been organized to influence Congressmen on this topic. Why wasn't there any action in Biafra for over a year?

The fast has been endorsed by the Biafra-Nigeria Relief Committee, where the idea originated, Student Government, and the University Religious Council Executive Committee. The Society for Afro-American Students met to consider endorsement last night. The fast will coincide with the meal sign-away for the benefit of Projection '70.

Ruhe emphasized that the fast's success will not be based on a public reaction to it. "The success will depend on what each individual participating gets out of it," he said. "If one participant benefits, it will be a success."



Biafran mother and child are among victims of severe food shortage resulting from the current civil war with Nigeria.

Author describes Biafra as 'a pocket of pain'

BIAFRA JOURNAL by Michael Mok, Time-Life Books, 96 pp., $1.95.

"Eight hours from London by air is a pocket of pain called Biafra where thousands of people die of hunger every day."

So opens Michael Mok in his agonizing picture-book account of Biafra, its people and its war. Mok was sent to Biafra twice in 1968, and out of his pen and camera came "Biafra Journal."

The account is not political, but simply one of an outside observer who describes a split people. But neither is the account necessarily objective:

"We who were witnesses from outside knew that our own part in the tragedy was insignificant; we had our tickets home. But it was hard to eat the food we had brought with us because every bite swallowed made a man feel like a war criminal...Therefore the following pages lack objectivity...This is the fragmented and often angry testimony of one witness. There isn't much these days that just one man can do--but he can tell a story the way he saw it."

WORK AND LIVE ABROAD

If you are interested in working and/or living in Western Europe this summer or year-round, visit the International Society for Training and Culture representative on campus Monday, February 24. A group meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. at Maxwell Hall in Room 110 During the day meetings will be at The Placement Center, 804 University Avenue, Downstairs. Applications available.

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5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Science strike

March 4 set as day of questioning

By MONTYE CHAFEY

As part of the nationwide "reassessment of scientific research" a committee of Syracuse professors and students plan to observe March 4, not as a day of protest, but as a day of questioning, said assistant physics professor Joseph Schechter, one of the committee's organizers.

"Technology has involved changing the environment so quickly that humans are not evolutionarily fit to live in this world," said Schechter in explaining the problems raised by science. These types of issues will be discussed under "Environment and Ecology," one of the six discussion group topics decided upon at the committee's Wednesday meeting.

The March 4 Committee plans to hold lectures and seminars on these six topics on the afternoon of March 4 "as a time to sit back and look at the situation," said Schechter.

"Human Aggression" is the second topic and questions on this proved Schechter's statement that "the group members don't necessarily have the same opinion."

"The problem seems to be one of supressing aggression," said William Meggs, a graduate student in physics. Immediately another committee member replied, "Many aggressive qualities come from supression."

In discussing the topic "The Ethical Use of Science" Schechter said that a scientist cannot tell how his discovery will be used 100 years later. "But if he's working in missile production he can be pretty sure what the results of his work are," he said.

"In principle a university operates in an ideal or ivory tower situation. If it is producing weapons is its purpose being subverted? Schechter saw this as a vital question in relation to the fourth topic "Syracuse University and the Department of Defense."

He also questioned the effect of doing government work on how and what a professor taught.

Schechter said that the situation seemed to be that to keep the economy running smoothly many businesses produced armaments. In addressing the topic "Economics and the Political-Industrial Complex" he asked, "to what extent does this situation affect the United States actions, or entrances in wars?"

Schechter cautioned that his comments were not meant to be foregone conclusions, but as questions. "We are not going to prejudge any of the issues," he said. He expressed hope that all sides of these issues will be presented in lectures and discussions.

In discussing the relation of science to the military committee member Meggs said, "Most people seem to believe that we're producing weapons we don't need. We're in a spiraling arms race and historically these have resulted in wars."

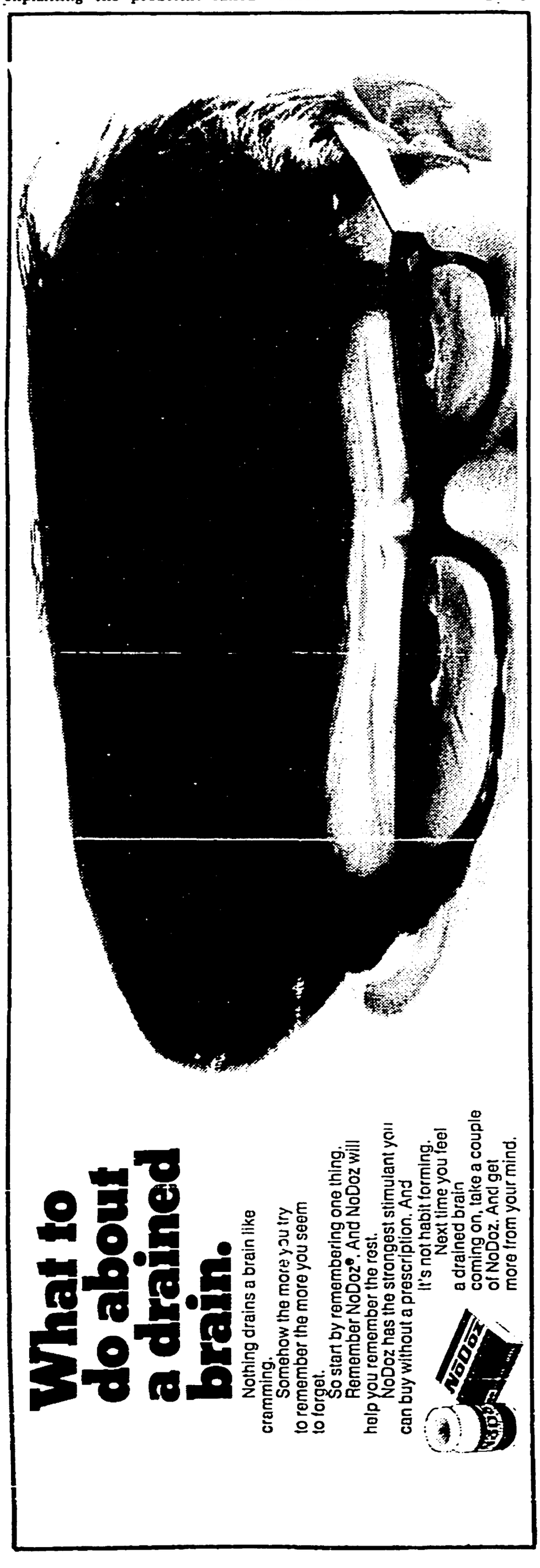
Danial Hakim, a graduate student in chemistry, saw the problem of government complicity with science as "part of a much more general suppression of individuals...the question is how the scientists can break their chains."

When asked if examining science in relation to morality was new Schechter replied, "Most scientific questioning began in 1945. After the bomb exploded scientists realized they had opened a Pandora's box."

"We aren't doing this just for scientists," Schechter said in describing the committee's plans. Member of political science, Russian, English and religion departments have attended the group's meetings.

Schechter admitted that perhaps people primarily interested in changing the status quo would attend the March 4 discussions. But, he added, "These topics affect self-interest. People want to stay alive."

The March 4 idea began among professors and graduate students at M.I.T. who plan a voluntary research strike for March 4th to focus on the threat which misuse of science could cause to mankind. Cornell and other universities have planned similar programs for the day.



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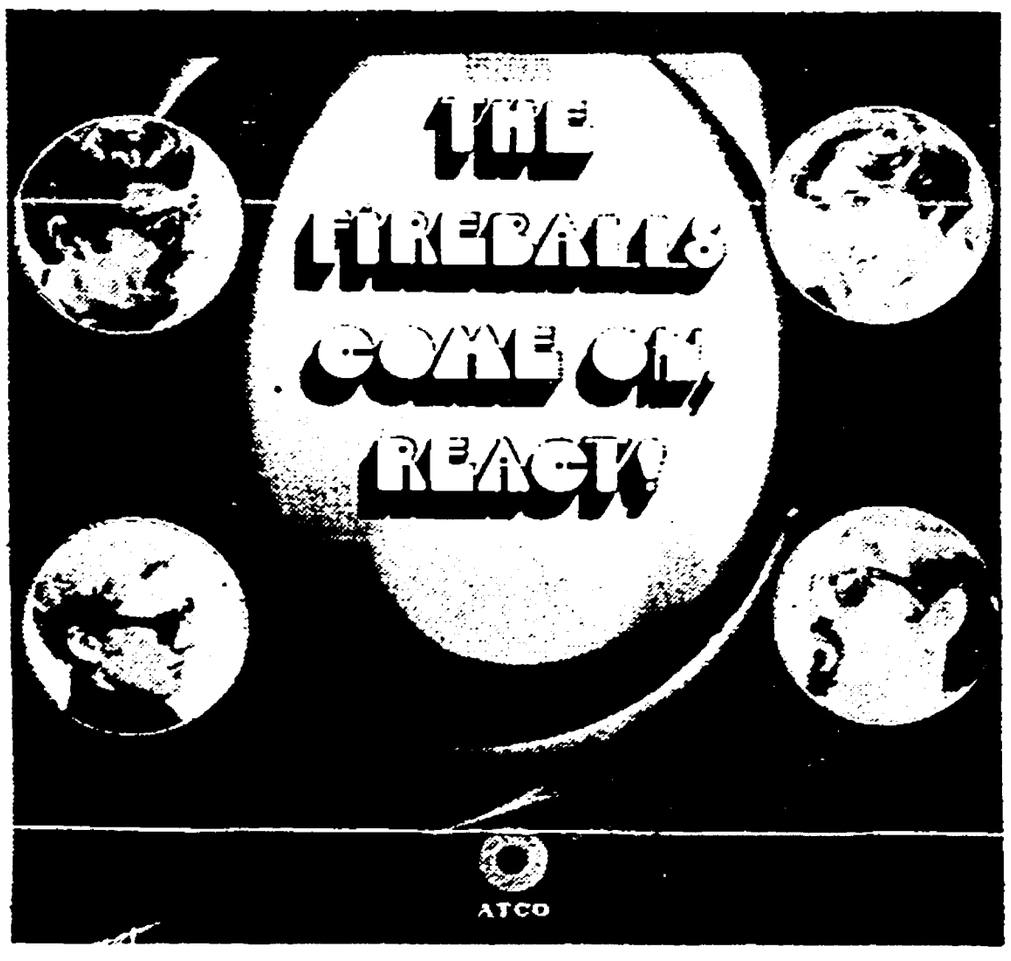

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Tribute to assassinated leader

Mondlane 'dedicated life to independence'

Dr. Eduardo Mondlane, assassinated leader of the Mozambique independence movement, is seen to have dedicated his life to a cause much bigger than freedom in Mozambique by his fellow African Sikanyiso Ndlovu, vice-chairman of the Zimbabwe African People's Union.

Ndlovu delivered a tribute to Mondlane at the fallen leader's memorial service on campus Sunday. In his statement which ranged from eulogy to political comment, Ndlovu said Mondlane "was not fighting against the Portuguese only, but also against the forces actively involved with the arming of the Portuguese terrorist soldiers and supporting the Portuguese economy in Mozambique and Angola, and Guinea Bissau.

The problem of black African independence is connected not only with Mozambique, but with South Africa, Zimbabwe Angola and Guinea-Bissau, Ndlovu proposed.

Ndlovu spoke bitterly of Portugal, a colonial power in Africa, and criticized NATO for alleged support of Portuguese guerrilla activity.

He reasoned that "Portugal is a member of the North American Treaty Organization, (NATO). Portugal's military power depends on the supply of arms she gets from the NATO allies....We would like to know why such a fascist and undemocratic country, Portugal continues to be given arms which in turn are used for the purpose of oppressing the African people?"

Mondlane himself criticized the West for its alleged involvement. Ndlovu quotes him as saying: "We see the West helping through NATO to train the Portuguese army; even special training in guerrilla war-fare; when we are fighting as we are, we see French, German, and British weapons being used by Portuguese soldiers."

Ndlovu went on to cite a number of cases of foreign economic involvement in African nations and said these circumstances coupled with the death of Mondlane would lead to an intensified struggle in Africa.

The nature of that struggle was hinted at by Ndlovu. "I am sorry to say that the strength of the friendship of some (of Mondlane's) friends is doubtful and remains to be seen. Those who remain to finish the struggle must make a thorough reappraisal of the situation and friendships." He may have been hinting at the Peking-oriented elements in the Mozambique liberation Front that are suspected of being Mondlane's assassins.

Ndlovu spoke of the non-violent elements in the movement, and indicated that they were perhaps incompatible with revolution. He said "it must be clear that Africans in Mozambique and Southern Africa are directing liberation wars after all forms of peaceful means have failed and after being provoked into war by colonial war mongers, and racists of most debased specimens of mankind."

Yet, in an interview this week, Ndlovu emphasized that such movements as Frelimo and leaders as Mondlane were not rebels. Rather, he said, "the Portuguese and Rhodesian regimes are."

Ndlovu cited the goals of the movement as human dignity and opportunity prevailing regardless of "race, creed or color."

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Ron Caird	Vice - President
Jim Haidler	Treasurer
Brian Strobel	Corr. Secy.
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Vito Sparace	Sgt. at Arms
Bob Young	Guide

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Jim Gangloff	Gene Pantera
Tom Hislop	Dave Ruess
Steve Kerwin	Jerry Scilla
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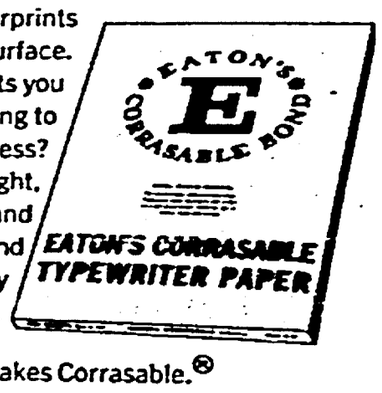

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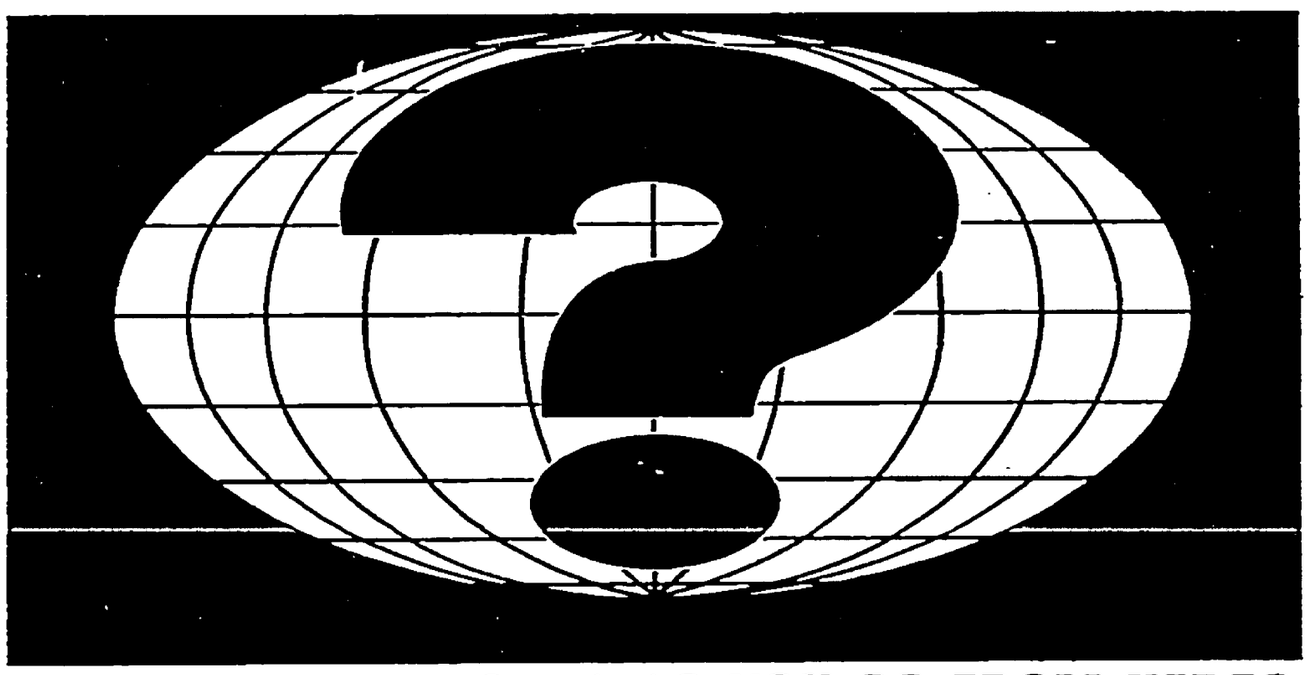

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Happenings on the Hill

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.

FREE HEARING tests for students will be given at SU's hearing Clinic, 805 S. Crouse Ave., until Friday, Feb. 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It only takes a minute or two.

SPANISH CLUB: Prof. Vila Selma will read selections from his poetry on Friday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building.

HONORS STUDENTS Advisory Committee, organized last semester as a liaison between honors students and the council is currently extending its activities and seeking volunteers for its subcommittees. Topics include honors curriculum review, teaching awards, student counseling and cultural academics. Details are posted outside 108 HL.

AFS NEEDS Chaperones to travel with foreign students during July. Chaperones must be seniors and 21 by June. Those interested contact Karin Engel immediately, 479-7705

ORDER OF ARROW and Key Club members are invited to rush Alpha Phi Omega Sunday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Lawrinsun Penthouse.

FUN SEEKERS: Sadler Hall is sponsoring a TGIF on Friday, Feb. 21 from 2:30 til 5:30 p.m. Unlimited beer. Live band; Guys $1. girls free.

WINE AND CHEESE party Saturday, Feb. 22 at T.O.D. House (400 Walnut Place.) Call ext. 2749 for details.

SYRACUSE FOLK Society members are reminded that they can pick up their Judy Collins tickets tonight at WAER from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. during Folkworld.

SMOKING--medical aspects will be discussed over WAER 88.3 fm tonight at 6 p.m. by Dr. Cady.

METHODIST-NEWMAN joint dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Building gym lounge.

ALL PART A.F.S.-ers organizational meeting Sunday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel House.

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Effective July 1, 1969 there will be a $16 per month increase in rent for all graduate student housing. GSO is concerned. Are you? Contact John Marks chairman of the GSO Housing Committee, 472-2827.

BIAFRA MEETING Sunday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapel House. All students and members of the University community are welcome.

HILLEL GRAD GROUP: Brunch at Chapel and Ski party at local area, weather permitting; 9 a.m. brunch; skiing: 11 a.m. Chapel.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA the national service fraternity invites everyone to Formal Rush Sunday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Refreshments will be served.

HONORS BULLETIN Board outside 108 HL is now receiving notable quotes, cartoons or items of interest or importance. (No advertisements, please) Check frequently for student committees of council announcement.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' Pot-Luck Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21 at the Chapel House, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Baby sitting provided.

SUSKI WILL have another sign-up for the Friday, Feb. 21 Ski-Athon at Intermont. Buses leave at 7 p.m. at Slocum and return at 2 a.m. from Intermont.

FROSH ENGINEERS: Those who



missed last week's Theta Tau rush, another one will be held Sunday, Feb. 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse.

ONLY 18 MORE days till Melvil Dewey's birthday--March 10. Watch "date due" for party.

SUSKI MEMBERS who wish to help build the snow sculpture meet on the Quad at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 All helpers get a free beer party Saturday night.

SUSKI MEMBERS who are in the lesson and missed the first one must check the list on the Ski Board. If anyone's name is not listed please sign to be assured to taking the makeup lesson to be announced later.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY Kathy Sander," sculptor Justin Archibald's extraordinary creation, will be discussed with the Rev. Anthony Nixon tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 403 HL. For further information call ext. 3529.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL Board (UJB) announces that the Selection Board will review applications to fill interim and alternate positions on the UJB. Applicants are restricted to upperclass girls who have at least a 2.7 cumulative average and are in good standing with the University. Anyone interested in applying should call Paul Snyder at ext. 3540.

MEMORIAL SERVICE for Malcolm X in Hendricks Chapel today at 1:30 p.m. sponsored by the Students Afro-American Society. According to special committee chairman, Charles Woods, there will be selected readings and poems. Black students will wear black and not attend classes.

DIALOG DRAMA "For the sake of the People" a hawk and a dove battle issues facing Christians today, 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; Sunday at 5:30 p.m. X-CHANGE with buffet supper and discussion, Chapel House, co-sponsored by UCCF.

IL CIRCOLO Italiano Coffee Hour--Monday, Feb. 24 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.

"GENOTYPE FREQUENCY and Mating Success" will be discussed by Dr. Lee Ehrman from Rockefeller University at 4 p.m. today in 114 Lyman. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

END OF THE WEEK Droop? Try the revitalizing effects of Co-ed Volleyball, Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE Psychology majors: Applications for Psi Chi, national psychology honorary are available at Huntington Hall mailbox on the third floor.

GIRLS--believe it or not spring vacation is only five weeks away! That leaves only 35 short days to win the Battle of the Bulge. Never fear--the WAA has come to the rescue with slimnastics, an exercise and diet program designed to help you get in shape for bikini season. It all starts Tuesday, Feb. 25 in Room 131 Women's Building from 7 to 8 p.m., with a swim afterwards.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS Liberals meeting at the Chapel House at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23. We will discuss SRL Sunday (Mar. 16).

WAA CO-ORDINATORS--pick up slimnastics fliers in the Physical Education office today from 9 a.m. on.

ARTHUR S. BANKS director of the center for comparative political research at SUNY at Binghamton will conduct an informal student-faculty seminar Monday, Feb. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Founders Room in Maxwell. Banks, best known for his co-authorship of "A Cross Polity Survey," will discuss problems pertaining to the topic of cross-national research.

SEE RICHARD M. NIXON lose an election! "Making of the President--1960," Emmy Award winning documentary in Booth Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23. Free.

STUDENT SENATE will meet Tuesday, Feb. 25 in Room 117 Lyman at 7:30 p.m. Assistants of the Speaker Pro Tempore and Senate Secretaries must arrive before 7 p.m. The agenda will include: committee reports, old business, SG publications limitations, Senate publications authorization bill; elections registration procedure, new business and announcements. If you are unsure of your official status regarding attendance procedure check with John Diamond, ext. 2650 between 7 and 10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24.

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The learning experience

SU community evaluates grading system

By VIC LIVINGSTON

The present grading system employed by most universities is once again under scrutiny by the academic community. Recent articles in The Harvard Crimson and The Colombia Daily Spectator have condemned current grading policies; a recent analysis in The New York Times stated their claims:

1) "Grades create an authoritarian relationship between teachers and students, giving the teachers excessive powers over the curriculum.

2) "Grades promote conformity...oriented to the status quo,

3) "Grades represent 'an undesirable reward structure,' aimed at socializing students into the work force."

At SU, opinion on the validity of grades varies among students, faculty, and administration personnel.

Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts Alfred H. Cope believes that grades are a necessary means of evaluating academic performance.

"If we didn't have grades, how would grad schools evaluate applicants? How would universities admit students and get rid of failing students?Our society must be disciplined and cannot be anarchistic. All societies are a combination of inductive policy and authoritarianism."

In reference to grades representing "an undesirable reward structure," Dean Cope said:

"Human nature unfortunately is, in many cases, so materialistic that it is necessary to have material incentives for society to survive. Education is utilitarian--the student is putting money down for an education hoping to make more money. Learning for learning's sake would be ideal, but too many people don't want to learn without incentives. This market place effect tends to make people achieve."

Dean Cope favors the pass-fail system on a limited basis. "Pass-fail in limited areas is not a bad idea because there are still enough grades in other areas to show ability. However, the pass-fail system makes it much harder to evaluate the students' performance."

Conceding that there are students who seem to over-emphasize grades, Dean Cope said this is "a necessity of life." Dean Cope sees room for "more innovation and experimentation concerning grading procedure, but views grades as a necessary and reliable reflection of academic performance."

Others on campus, however, do not share this view. One freshman English instructor, views grading as worthless and invalid. He believes the emphasis on grades hampers the learning process and serves as a barrier between student and teacher.

"There is no such thing as a 'good' grade," he said. "Grades indicate only how the student has conformed to the grading system itself. Grades do not accurately measure students' performance or ability. The grading system is immoral and should be abolished."

Similar sentiments are echoed among some students although opinion among students differs on the subject of grades. "The present college grading system," says freshman David Prutting, "is hypocritical. Grades are over-emphasized and the system, with its various discrepencies, doesn't present an accurate reflection of what the student has learned. Attaining good grades is not necessarily synonomous with attaining knowledge. Some viable alternative must be substituted with more emphasis on the utility of the course material."

Fellow classmate Mike Gilden, however, disagrees:

"Grades are a necessary evil. Even if you cram for exams, you can't help but learn. Grading is the best way to see who's on the ball. There are faults in the current system, and they should be taken into consideration by universities and grad schools."

Freshman Robert Burns believes testing should be eliminated, except for a pass-fail final.

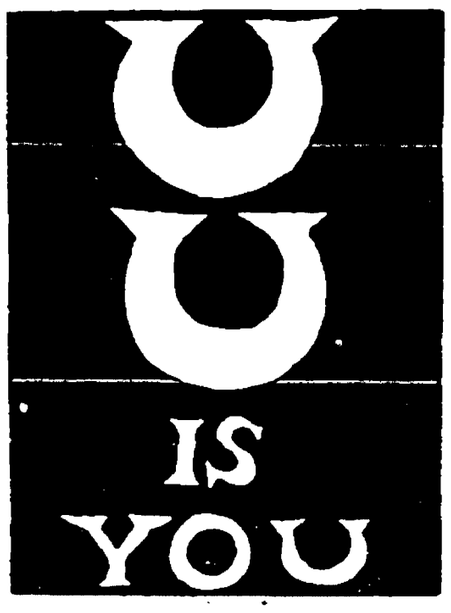
"In this way," he said, "the learning experience would be of more value to the student than the mark. Presently, the mark is the major goal."

Marty Goldberg does not see pass-fail grading as a solution.

"If the average college student came to college merely for an education, pass-fail grading would work. But students come for other reasons; socializing, beating the draft, and satisfying parents. With a total pass-fail system, SU would be one big country club."

Burns argues that the pass-fail system would work "because a student would not be able to continue in his field by just learning the minimum--a fair test or a board of review could determine the students' success or failure."

The limited pass-fail system at SU seems to be working well, accepted by most of the academic community. However, controversy over the existing grading system seems likely to continue at SU and at universities throughout the nation.



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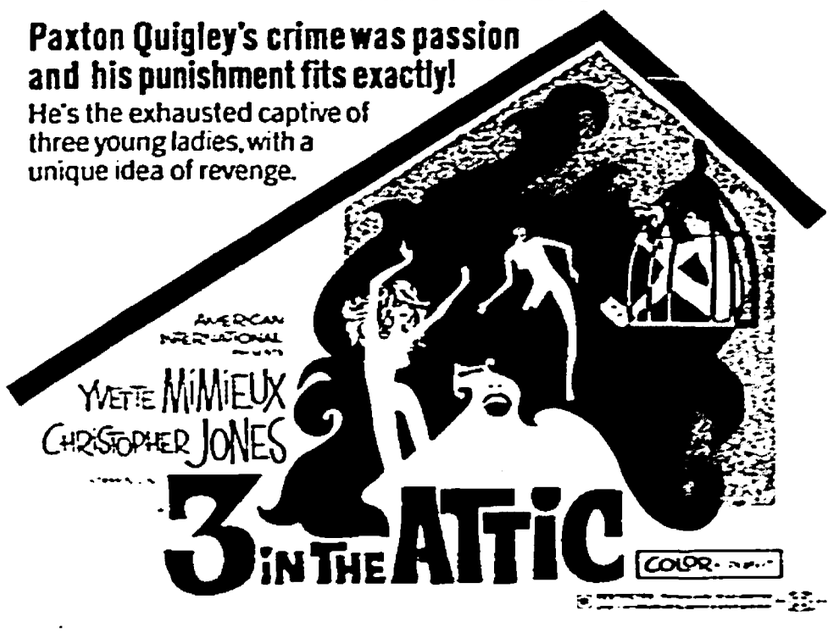

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West Virginia next foe for orange hoopsters

By MIKE WEBER

After giving the fans their finest performance of the year against St. John's, the SU basketball forces will take on a hot and cold West Virginia team tomorrow night at 8:30 in Manley Field House.

The Mountaineers, who lost to Penn State 81-67 while the Orangemen fell to St. John's, now have a 12-12 record.

Leading the attack for the visitors will be a 6-2 junior guard, Bob Hummell. He has been averaging close to 16 points a game while being the playmaker for the Mountaineers.

West Virginia will have the height advantage at forward no matter who starts for the Orange. The Mountaineers have a pair of 6-5 entries in Carey Bailey and Larry Woods.

Bailey is the big rebounder for the club and may give Bill Smith some bad times under the boards. The West Virginia native can touch the top of the backboard (13 feet) from a standing jump position. In addition to his acrobatic act, Bailey has been hitting the hoop for about 11 points a game.

Woods had averaged over 15 points a game during the season's first half but has fallen off as of late.

The middle man for the Mountaineers is 6-6 Greg Ludwig. While not setting the West Virginia basketball world afire, Ludwig has turned in steady performances, averaging about 10 markers per contest.

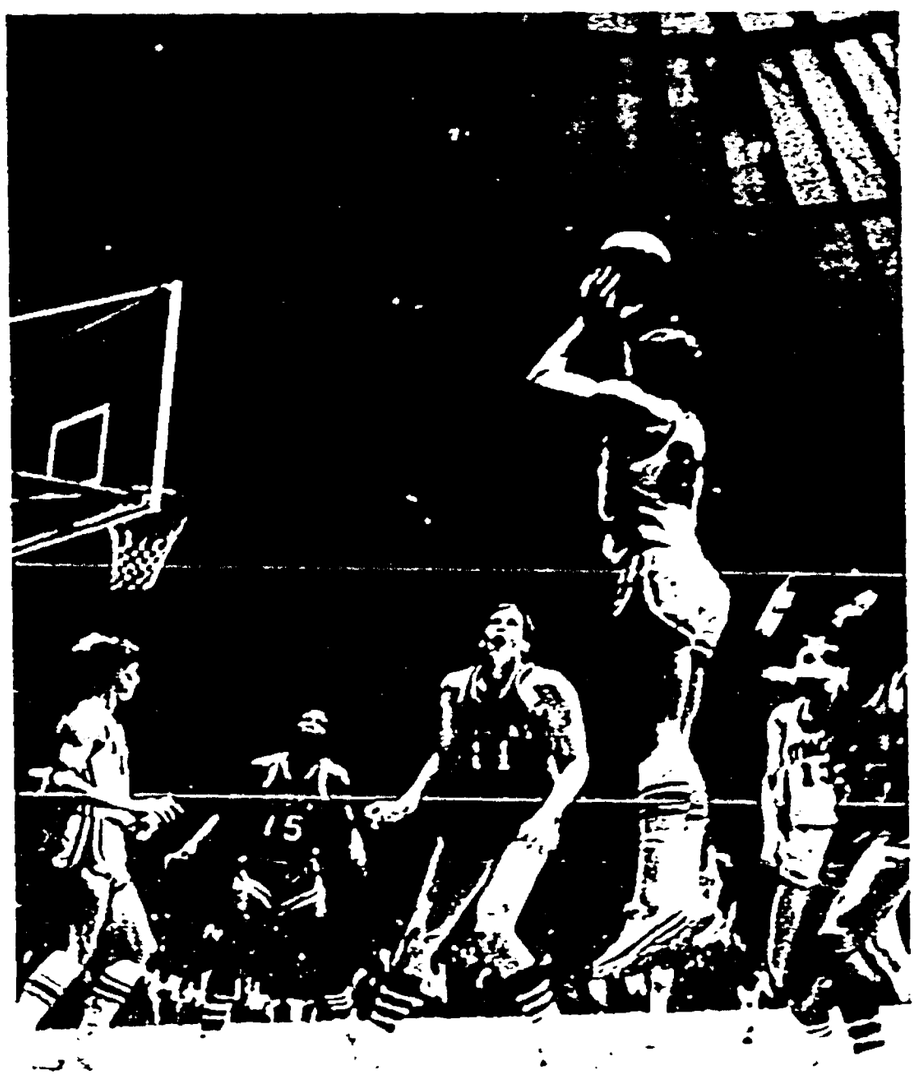
The hottest man of late has been sophomore Skip Kintz. His season average of 13 points a game belies the fact that he has been scoring at a pace of 26.4 counters for the last five games.

Kintz appears to be ready to live up to the rave notices coming out of Morgantown following his freshman year. While a frosh, the 6-5, 195 pounder averaged 28.7 ppg.

The game could be won under the boards. If Bill Smith plays the inspired brand of ball he did against the St. John's big boys, the picture could be bright. Smith scored 24 points and showed fans that he can mix it up under the boards and come out on top. In addition to leading the game in rebounding, Smith was superb on defense limiting the two opposing centers to 10 total points.

Bill Finney appears to have won a regular place in the SU lineup on the strength of his back-to-back double figure performances. When he and Ernie Arustin are on the scene at the same time, a bit of the old-time SU zip reappears.

In the preliminary contest, the SU frosh (7-6), still flying after their upset of powerful Broome Tech, take on the Cornell yearlings at 6:30.



AIRBORNE INSTRUMENT. Bill Finney goes way up to get off his jump shot in Wednesday night's St. John's game. Finney hit double figures for the second straight game, and figures to see a lot of playing time as the Orange hosts West Virginia tomorrow night. (Photo by Haxo)

Distaff Side

A betting primer

GINA BELL

When April arrives, if it ever does, Doug Draper will scrounge all his money together, take an evening off, drive east for 45 minutes, and hopefully return a few hours later with several hundred dollars in his pocket. A profit like that sounds delightfully illegal, but Doug's activities are all on the level. He makes (and occasionally loses) his pile at Vernon Downs, the local harness racing track.

According to Doug, with a little bit of luck, anyone can do well at the Downs. All you need is a system. Of course, there are systems and there are systems. Everyone claims to have his own. I personally have several, wavering between the Cute Name (checking the program for the horse with the most whimsical name), the Color (selecting the horse whose owner has the prettiest racing silks) and the Underdog feeling soory for the horse with 40-1 odds and betting on him to give him confidence) system. On paper, I do surprisingly well.

Doug Draper does a whole lot better. His system is far from foolproof, but occasionally it enables him to leave the tract with up to $800 in his pocket. Doug isn't too big on $2 bets. He likes to wait until he has a sure thing before he bets, and then he puts down big money. He has a list of factors which must be taken into consideration before he bets heavily, though. These are basically the same for flat and harness racing, but in each case, the emphasis on precedence is shifted.

Because Doug prefers harness racing, his system for picking trotters is more highly developed. He goes to elaborate lengths to choose a horse to invest his pile on. First he checks to see what horses are running. The track secretary rates each trotter according to its excellence, and all horses of the same class race together. If Doug notices that a horse is running in a lower class than usual, he will bet on it because the horse will be racing against poorer competition.

The type of race is equally important. If a horse which usually runs in a $5000 claiming race is entered in a $3500 claiming race, there's an excellent chance that it is worth betting on for the same reason.

The physical condition of the horse is a vital factor. Doug generally checks the track program to see how often the horse under consideration has run in the money in recent races, and how his times stack up against those of the rest of the field. The sulky's driver is another important factor to consider, since certain driver's techniques are more effective than others on a given track.

Doug also ascertains whether the horse is a trotter or a pacer. He prefers trotters, since they are less likely to break stride. He notes the condition of the track and checks whether the horse he likes runs well under present conditions.

He weighs the tips which he frequently receives carefully, and is as critical in scrutenizing the tipster as he is in deciding whether ot bet on the tip. He occasionally falls back on "intuition," but more often than not, he will pass up a race without betting if most of these factors don't check out.

Sometimes Doug Draper's system lets him down. Like last May. He had a sure thing--it checked out with all the requirements of his system. The only hassle was that he was broke. Although it was only a week before finals, he sold all his books and bet $60 on the horse. The sure thing broke stride in the middle of the race and finished last.

GO

CHICKENS

At Manley tomorrow

DO court clash with WAER is last try for Chicken coach

It's the World Series and Super Bowl rolled into one.

Once again, the mighty Daily Orange Chickens, the basketball behemoths of Tolley-Town will square off against the wily WAER Wolves in the yearly campus hoop classic that has the fans in a frenzy.

A record breaking crowd is expected this year, as the hardcourt spectacle will be moving for the first time to Manley Field House. The move was necessitated by the riots which took place last year by the several thousand fans who were denied entrance to the game in the cramped confines of Archbold Gym.

The Chickens return three starters from last year's squad which dropped a hard fought 65-55 decision. Crafty player-coach Mike Greenstein, a 6-0 jumping jack will handle one forward post with rookie Doug Garr in the other corner.

The DO backcourt returns intact from last year with slippery Evan (the Eel) Richert and floor general Ed Agranowitz.

But the DO's hopes for victory will rest almost solely on the shoulders of long Mike Weber, the rookie center. Says Coach Greenstein, "If Mike has a fantastic day, then we will have a chance. But our forwards will have to help out on the boards."

If Weber gets into foul trouble, Greenstein is likely to turn to stocky Ira Silverman, a fierce rebounder. Silverman packs 208 lbs. of solid muscle into his 5-6¾ frame, and is a terror on defense.

Lee Shirvanian, player-coach of the Wolves has refused to name his starting lineup, but informed sources report that the Wolves are desperate for personnel and are offering Bill Asnes and Dan Schlossberg as trade bait.

As always, the players will be vying for the coveted Chadwick Cup, symbolic of the outstanding individual performance.

The usually optimistic Greenstein was somewhat forlorn in analyzing his team's chances. "Our bench is somewhat thin at the moment," he admits. "We lost high scoring Jon Breault to the pros, and several other team members have left since they didn't like the way I was running things. Unless some of our new blood comes through, like young Fred Kraver, we will be in trouble."

It does not appear the Greenstein is handing out the coach's usually line of bull since he wants this game badly. "I have already announced plans to leave the coaching ranks after this game," he says. "Since I have been riding the crest of a two season losing streak, you might say it's now or never. Right now, it is my sole amibition to return the Chadwick Cup to its original home, the DO office."

The game is scheduled for a 10 a.m. tip-off tomorrow with the freshmen prelim immediately following the main event. Student tickets are priced at $1 each with the first 5,000 fans being admitted free of charge

Wrestlers at Springfield

Gym, ski teams face Army

By MARK ZWERNER

Two Syracuse teams will face the usual stern opposition afforded by the United States Military Academy this weekend.

The gym team, coached by Paul Romeo, will host the Black Knights in Archbold Gym, beginning at 2 p.m. Syracuse, with a 1-5 mark on the year, has been hurt by a lack of depth in its previous meets. Army has a record of 3-3, not including its Wednesday night meet.

Last weekend the SU team dropped both meets on a road trip to Massachusetts and Springfield. The lone bright spot on that excursion was the performance of sophomore George Stalter on the still rings. Stalter got a second and a first, with a near perfect mark of 9.5 in the second outing. He, along with captain Ernie Santangelo, are Romeo's main hopes against Army.

Also facing an Army team this weekend is the ski team, coached by Elt Fairbank. This meet is scheduled for Saturday, on the West Point slopes.

Coach Alexander Dako's fencing squad is at home this weekend, meeting the fencers of Rochester Institute of Technology. Both varsity and freshmen teams will compete, with the action beginning in the upstairs gym in Archbold at 1 p.m.

The wrestling team rounds out the weekend's activities with a meet Saturday night at Springfield College. The Orange was narrowly nosed out by Cornell on Wednesday night by a 23-21 count, when heavyweight John Cherundolo was pinned in the final match.

SU's Bob Rust remained undefeated with a forfeit victory in the 191 lb. class. Eric Greenberg, at 152, won his 11th match of the year, and Vinnie Paolano, the sophomore at 177, got his third win of the year.

The freshman team, which defeated Cornell, 21-18, is idle until Tuesday night, when they wrestle at Oswego State.

The swim team, fresh from its big win over Cornell, is also idle this weekend. The next match for the mermen will be Friday afternoon at Rochester.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 69 | Syracuse, New York, Tuesday, February 25, 1969 | 10 Cents

Twombly elected as DO editor

By COREY SANDLER

Angus H. Twombly was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Orange last night by the University Board of Publications. He will take office Mar. 3.

Outgoing Editor Charles W. Babcock praised the selection of Twombly. "There were three well-qualified candidates running, and I felt that Angus was the best. Angus' critical approach gave him the best grasp of the weaknesses of the paper and will give him the best chance to correct them. I wish him luck," said Babcock.

Besides Twombly, currently news editor of the DO, also running were Karen Wiediger, executive editor, and Harvey Schwartz, former editor of The Promethean and currently on the Maelstrom staff.

The Board of Publications is responsible for the selection of editors of the Daily Orange, Maelstrom, and the Onondagan. Voting members of the group include Student Services Dean Jim G. Carleton, Chairman, Dean Smith, Dean Tatham, Publications Financial Advisor Francis O'Brien, Student Government President Chuck Hicks, V.P. Jeffrey Portnoy, and Senior Honoraries Presidents Joan Tully, Jeff Davis, and Marty Gordon. Non-voting members include Charles Babcock, Don Bredes of Maelstrom and Steve Strobridge, Business Manager of the DO.



ANGUS H. TWOMBLY
Incoming Chief

Twombly set forth his recommendations in a written presentation to the Board. He called for the institution of a broader base for the paper in the University community, to include graduate students and faculty as well as the undergraduate student body.

Greater organization within the paper and broader sources of news were important aspects of the presentation. A recent interview in the Journalism School newspaper, Newhouse News, suggested that the DO serve as a lab paper for the school. Twombly rejected this concept. Instead, he said that under his leadership the DO will strive for closer ties with the J-School, and will invite advice and criticism from professors there. He noted that there was no representative of the School of Journalism on the Board of Publications.

Twombly's plans for changes in the DO include biographical sketches of campus newsmakers, similar to The New York Times' "Man in the News" articles. Also due to be changed is the range of the Friday Perspective Close-up magazine. Twombly indicated that he will attempt to return to five issues weekly.



CHARLES W. BABCOCK
Outgoing Chief

Babcock, winner of the Second Place Hearst Award for Editorial Writing this year, will graduate this June.

"I've really enjoyed this year," Babcock said "I think the world of this staff and I'm tremendously grateful to them."

As Editor-in-chief, Babcock was responsible for the institution of the Friday magazine. The supplement was focused on a single topic each week. New man Twombly plans to keep the section. He calls Perspective "one of the paper's most outstanding features."

Twombly will talk on radio station WAER tonight at 5:30 in a telephone interview show.

Tolley sees faculty as university threat

Chancellor William P. Tolley Saturday night claimed that the faculty represents a "great threat to the future of our universities."

He said he was referring to only a minority of the faculty, but added, "It is the same minority that gives such strong support to student activists and revolutionaries...it is a powerful minority and its strength is increasing. We should not underestimate the threat from this group to all we should hold dear."

Speaking at the 94th annual dinner of the Onondaga County Bar Association, he said there was also a threat from without--"the danger of overreaction from a public fed up by the worship of youth and angered by the misuse of educational opportunity."

But, he said, the threat from within--"from faculties who should know better,"--is just as dangerous.

Student revolutionaries on campus, said Tolley, in a text released Saturday, number just a handful. "The number at Syracuse may be closer to "half a dozen and some of these are non-students," he said, but, "this is the group whose mission is to destroy."

College youth as a whole, said the chancellor, "has been much maligned..the majority of the students can be described only in superlatives. They are the most wonderful youngsters I have ever known."

Editor's note: the complete text of Chancellor Tolley's speech will be run in a series, beginning tomorrow.

And, speaking in particular of black students, he said, "Unrest among black students occurs perhaps at the wrong time but it comes because there is progress, not because the doors are still closed.

"When the boat is rocking, we don't need more people to shake it," said Tolley. "Colleges could profit more from stability than peace. The black students are being given bad advice, particularly from outside, but we must remember that many of their grievances are real."

The threats to the university, he said, are from the public, the legislature, the congress and the unions, "but these are no more serious than the threat from within. And this danger is not so much from the students as from the faculty. If universities are destroyed it will be by their own hand."

The interest of the faculty in administrative power, said Tolley, is much greater than the same struggle for power by members of the student body. "And like the interest of the unions it is a search for power without responsibility."

Many of the faculty, said the chancellor, appear to want to change the nature of the university. "They would make the university a propaganda agency committed to partisan political ends. It is no longer to be an institution in search of the truth. It is to announce what the truth is, and deny dissent to anyone who disagrees."

CSL still inches toward clearing autonomy hurdle

By DOROTHY NASH

The controversial question of Dorm Autonomy remains as the central issue being pursued by the Council on Student Life (CSL). Last Friday's meeting of the CSL failed to produce any definite yes or no answers to the question but action was taken which appears to be a step forward. Three proposals were agreed to by a majority of the members.

The first was a statement in which CSL "strongly supports and endorses the concept of Dorm Autonomy." One of the biggest stumbling blocks to the introduction of the autonomy concept was difference of definition, or better yet, lack of definition of Dorm Autonomy. As a general proposal, the idea of self-regulation of the living-centers was acceptable to most of the members of CSL. But it was never specified as to exactly what the concept entails. At Friday's meeting of the Council this was defined to mean "the governing and determining of rules for all activities of its residents collectively."

Any action suggested by the Council must be in conformity with six specific rules outlined in Dates and Data. These include the regulations concerning alcholic beverages in the dorms and the in loco parentis rules. If Dorm Autonomy were to be implemented, such matters would be regulated by the individual dorm councils. This, in essence, is the second motion passed by the CSL. The Council states that "the first matter to be considered is the regulation of the students' cultural and social life."

(Continued on Page 6)

Panel reports

Students' voice pondered

By MITCH LANE

"To disregard the student revolt, to dismiss it as the work of agitators manipulating issues that are entirely beyond control of the educational enterprise, is to risk politicization of the university–to lose the ideal of an independent intellectual community, not regain it," states the Final Report of the Hearing Panel on Student Participation in Campus Governance.

The report, released this weekend by the 12 member Hearing Panel established by the Committee on Students of the University Senate, further stated that "Some members of the faculty and administration have long been aware of the need for reforms in University processes, and have labored over the years to bring them about."

The University Senate charged the Committee on Students in May 1968 with "exploring the problem of student representation in University government. The resulting Hearing Panel consisted of faculty, administrators, trustees, and elected representatives of the undergraudate and graduate student bodies.

The Panel invited all students and faculty to a series of hearings held between Oct. 29 and Nov. 5, 1968. A total of 22 students and 14 faculty and administrators appeared before the panel or submitted written recommendations.

Because most speakers moved to broader issues relating to the general university, rather than limiting their comments to the question of student representation in the University Senate, the findings of the hearings were summarized in two sections.

Concerning student representation, most speakers very strongly favored increased participation and responsibility for students, although some faculty favored a stronger voice for the faculty.

Considering the general university, most students felt that their interests were not being sufficiently considered. Most speakers felt that the University should play a crucial role in social progress, a role that the university is currently unable to perform because of outmoded structures and indifferent leadership. Other comments were made concerning the quality of life in the dorms,

(Continued on Page 3)

The post-industrial university

The university of post-industrial America, the era during which machines will lift the major burden of work from the backs of men, will be different from the American university of today.

The American university today is not so different in principle than those of earlier days. Ever since the land-grant colleges of 1862 and before, many American universities and colleges have lived with financial insecurity. The land-grant institutions won public funds for teaching mechanical and agricultural arts and sciences, while not totally ignoring the liberal arts. (The land- grant colleges also offered the forerunner to ROTC on campus.)

Private colleges and universities, observing this fresh supply of funds, sought private support by offering other vocational programs for the public. Schools of business, nursing, architecture, journalism, education, and engineering were established to prepare students from the growing middleclass for life in industrial society.

There of course was a need for such schools. State economies were growing more and more interdependent, a network of railroads was linking the country together, resources were discovered and great corporations were organized to develop them through new technology. The highest rationale for all this was that there were great human needs to be filled. Not everyone had enough to eat, to wear, or a decent place to live.

The American colleges and universities helped answer these needs. But is this the proper role of the university in advanced industrial society?

As industrial society advances, there is a diminishing need for man-power to run it. Today fewer auto workers produce more cars, etc. because machines can do more of the work. Today we face the prospect of machines liberating man not for more recreation of television and card playing but for the "re-creation" of our lives.

The vocational education of industrial society is no longer relevant because it has succeeded so well that it has lost its former rationale.

In advanced industrial society the university is free to pursue the true goal of education, the development of whole persons and wise citizens for an advanced democracy.

Congratulations, editor-elect

Congratulations to editor-elect Angus Twombly. We are proud to say two of our best qualified staff members competed for the position of editor along with Harvey Schwartz, an outstanding journalist who doesn't happen to work on the Daily Orange.

A serious grievance recurred this year, as last year, with a few student members on the Board. The students control the outcome of the Board since it is made up of five students, two administrators and one faculty member. Two students in particular, one a non-voting member and the other a voting member, considered their opinions all-important at the Board meeting and yet had made no effort to acquaint themselves with the real problems of the Daily Orange. We think they used their influence and vote unfairly.

We wish the new editor and his staff happy publishing during the forthcoming year and may they have better luck than we in ridding the Board of Publications of its greivous shortcomings.

Eyebrows raised

Promiscuous tells it all

By Jim Brubaker

Anybody read the last issue of the Promiscuous? The male grad students are furious over their poor showing in the survey.

Peter, a grad student now starring in "Peter and the Wolf," said he grabbed a tail while up a tree but some nearsighted hunter came along and shot it. Needless to say that one didn't answer the survey.

Snow White, now down at the Follies, said she filled out seven of the questionnaires. She said that one wouldn't have told the whole story. Donald Duck said Daisy Duck lied on the questionnaire and he's got three ducklings to prove it.

One of the local wolves said he was giving up women after reading the Promiscuous. He said he was soured on the average SU female and was jumping after grapes from now on.

The City Police Department said after raiding a sorority the other night that the girls there thought it was a promotion gimmick for rush. A local publisher said he would publish the letter "Dear Linda" and put it on the paperback stands if only he could rewrite the last three paragraphs so something happened.

Playboy magazine said they were a little worried about the competition. But they seemed reassured that the sex survey was in "too bad taste" and they added the main theme of the articles was to downgrade the college coed, something Playboy avoids as a matter of policy.

God was interviewed and said he didn't like his name being used in the title ". . .And God Created Woman" because he couldn't, in good conscience, endorse the product.

Maybe some of you can remember when you had to wait in line to buy a copy of the Pro. The print was small and what they said was controversial. Maybe you didn't agree with it, but they had something to say. Yes, "you've come a long way, baby."

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The need for change

Mistrust

By Bob Tembeckjian

In less than seven months, Syracuse University will observe its centennial anniversary, and the school administration might well be expected to speak of its many accomplishments over the last one hundred years. But it would be wise to do more than celebrate and publicize the successes of the past century. For Syracuse University is far from perfect, and there can be no better way to improve the state of this university than to examine our shortcomings. The failures of this school will not disappear until we stop ignoring them and decide to correct them. After one hundred years of existence Syracuse University has yet to catch up with the times and accept Emerson's belief that "the secret of education lies in respecting the pupil."

There appears in this University an unfortunate mistrust of students, a tendency to regard those who protest as deviants from the status quo. But that is a dangerous appraisal of this university's students. Change is natural and protest is inevitable in every society. And only when wrongs are righted will criticisms end. Only when the administration admits its mistakes will the students of this university be able to respect it.

It is hypocritical to allow students to drink liquor on Marshall Street but not in their rooms. We may use incense in a religious service, yet the university frowns upon its use in dorms. It is perfectly acceptable for students to have members of the opposite sex in their rooms during certain designated hours, but it is forbidden to do so during the week—except for a couple of dorms in which the legality of parietal hours allows weekday visitation. In short, there is no consistency in the university's actions and very little justice in its rules.

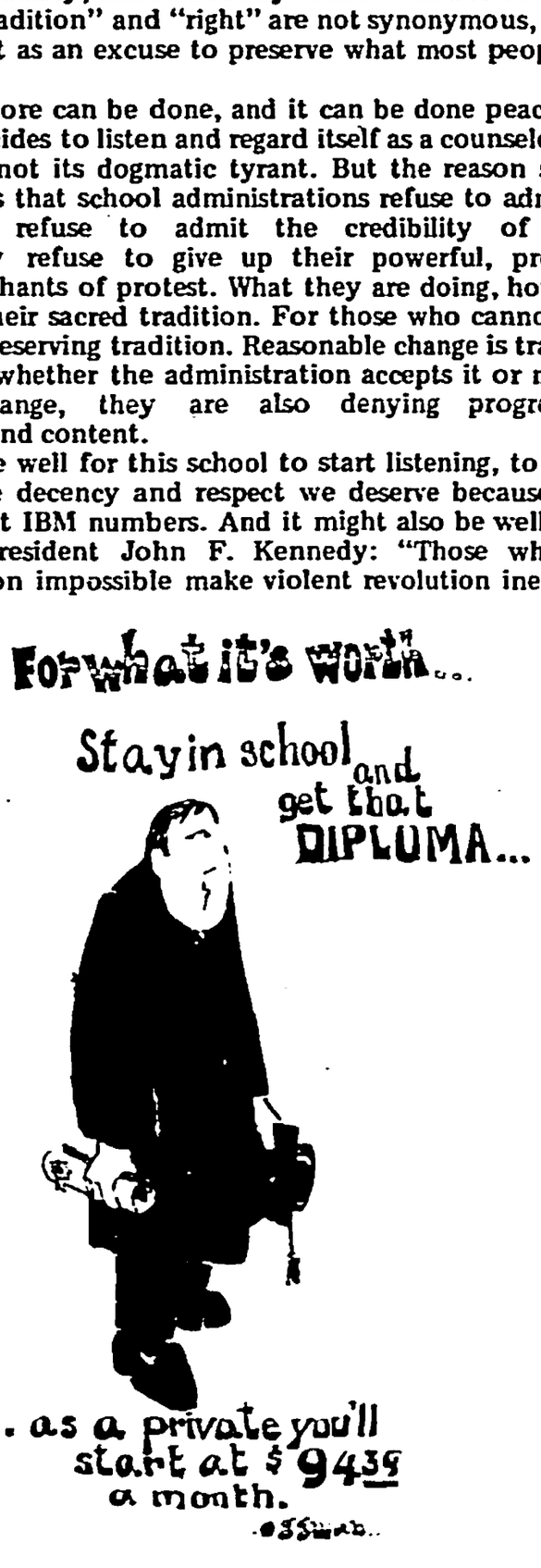
Just what kind of game is the University playing? This school and its students must realize that education is more than a game which ends in a handshake and a diploma. Education is a mutual process of enlightenment and sharing experiences in which both students and teacher learn and mature. It is not merely a classroom situation in which the student and teacher are equated with the subject and master. But that is the attitude many teachers at this and other universities hold, and it does not appear to be radically changing.

The problems of this University are many, and they go beyond student-teacher relationships. There is too little stimulation of student interest, for the university does not appear to be making a conscious effort to instill an educational incentive in its students. How often do faculty members debate public issues? How often do interesting guest speakers visit the campus? How long has it been since the academic curriculum at this school was completely reviewed and cleansed of its many inadequacies?

Change, therefore, is necessary for the growth of this institution, and it must come despite the attitude that Syracuse University is a traditional school. Let us hope the administration and even some students adopt a more enlightened view of what a university supposedly represents--an institution that teaches men to change what is unjust in society, not stubbornly conform to outworn beliefs or traditions. "Tradition" and "right" are not synonymous, so let us not hide behind it as an excuse to preserve what most people want changed.

All this and more can be done, and it can be done peacefully if the university decides to listen and regard itself as a counselor of the student interest, not its dogmatic tyrant. But the reason so many campuses erupt is that school administrations refuse to admit their fallibility. They refuse to admit the credibility of student complaints. They refuse to give up their powerful, prestigious positions to the chants of protest. What they are doing, however, is far from saving their sacred tradition. For those who cannot accept change are not preserving tradition. Reasonable change is traditional in every society whether the administration accepts it or not. And by denying change, they are also denying progress and accomplishment and content.

So it might be well for this school to start listening, to treat its students with the decency and respect we deserve because we are human beings, not IBM numbers. And it might also be well to heed the words of President John F. Kennedy: "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable."



Hard on minorities

Campbell attacks recent legislation to withdraw state aid

By HELENE MACDONALD
Associate Editor

Albany--Recent legislation withdrawing state aid from college students convicted of felonies for crimes committed on college campuses was criticized by Dr. Alan K. Campbell, dean of the Maxwell Graduate school, in a speech given Monday in Albany.

Campbell, addressing the 22nd Annual Legislative Seminar of the New York State Council of Churches, said the legislation is "particularly hard on the lower-income students, rather than on high-income students who can well afford to pay their own way."

He added that such legislation denies the ability of universities to run their own businesses and substitutes the universities' judgment for that of law enforcement institutions.

Such actions by the state legislature leads students, who Campbell counts with blacks and lower-income citizens as the "dissenting minorities," to feel that the government is not living up to its professed goals.

These minorities are challenging democracy and the performance of national, state and local governments and the tendency has been to attribute the discontent to a "few soreheads," Campbell noted.

He believes, however, that "the real test of a democratic society is not its ability to follow a solid majority view, but rather to find acceptable compromises." People in public life must listen to dissenting voices for these voices define the problem areas.

"The complaints of all these groups are similar when looked at objectively," he pointed out. "All of them are arguing that democracy will not survive until we restructure our institutions to deliver services on the basis of need.

"They simply are attacking different aspects of the failure of the system to meet the real needs of the society, he said. Until this inconsistency is recognized, legislators can hardly be described as adequately performing their democratic responsibilities.

Campbell considered the possibility that the actions of student groups and blacks may lead to a more repressive society, rather than positive responses to their demands.

He asked whose fault it would be if such repression occurred, those making objections or those responding with repression?

"It is a historical fact that other societies have indeed become repressive as a result of some of the activities which are occurring in this country," he said. Repression depends on how elected representatives respond.

SU places third in debates

Syracuse sent two teams to intercollegiate debate tournaments each of the past two weekends, scoring 23 wins to their five losses and bringing home two trophies.

At Columbia the weekend of the 14th were 56 teams from as far south as Miami. In the preliminary rounds senior Bob Tannenbaum and freshman Jim McHugh were 4-2, while senior Chuck Dworkin and junior Bob Putnam were 5-1. This was good enough to make Dworkin and Putman third high qualifiers, while Tannenbaum and McHugh narrowly missed giving Syracuse two teams in the quarter-finals. In the quarter-final round Syracuse defeated C.W. Post in a 3-0 decision, while Cornell, Brown, and Scranton were winning in their rounds. Syracuse then dropped a 2-1 decision to Scranton, to finish third overall.

This past weekend at Buffalo, Syracuse competed with 30 teams representing schools from Vermont to Ohio. Tannenbaum and McHugh were 5-1 while Dworkin and Putnam were 6-0 in the preliminary rounds, good enough for fifth and first place going into the elimination rounds.

Students . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

establishment of an ombudsman, and strengthening of the advising system.

The Hearing Panel discussed three basic alternatives providing for increased student participation in University grovernance structure. The first proposal was a single governing body consisting of 50 per cent faculty, 25 per cent administration, and 25 per cent student. The second concerned a more powerful Student Senate with Joint Committees established a deal with areas of mutual concern involving Student and University Senate. The third proposal considered a Tri-Cameral House and University Council. Under this plan there would be three separate Senates with delegates from all three meeting in an all University Council.

The Hearing Panel listed among its recommendations that the present University Senate vote on the three proposals to determine their acceptability. They called for a spontaneous reorganization of many graudate departments to include graduate students in departmental deliberations. They asked that the University take steps to reduce the scope of in loco parentis. They also recommended serious consideration to the question of establishing an ombudsman.

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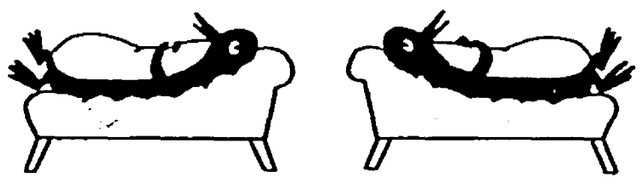

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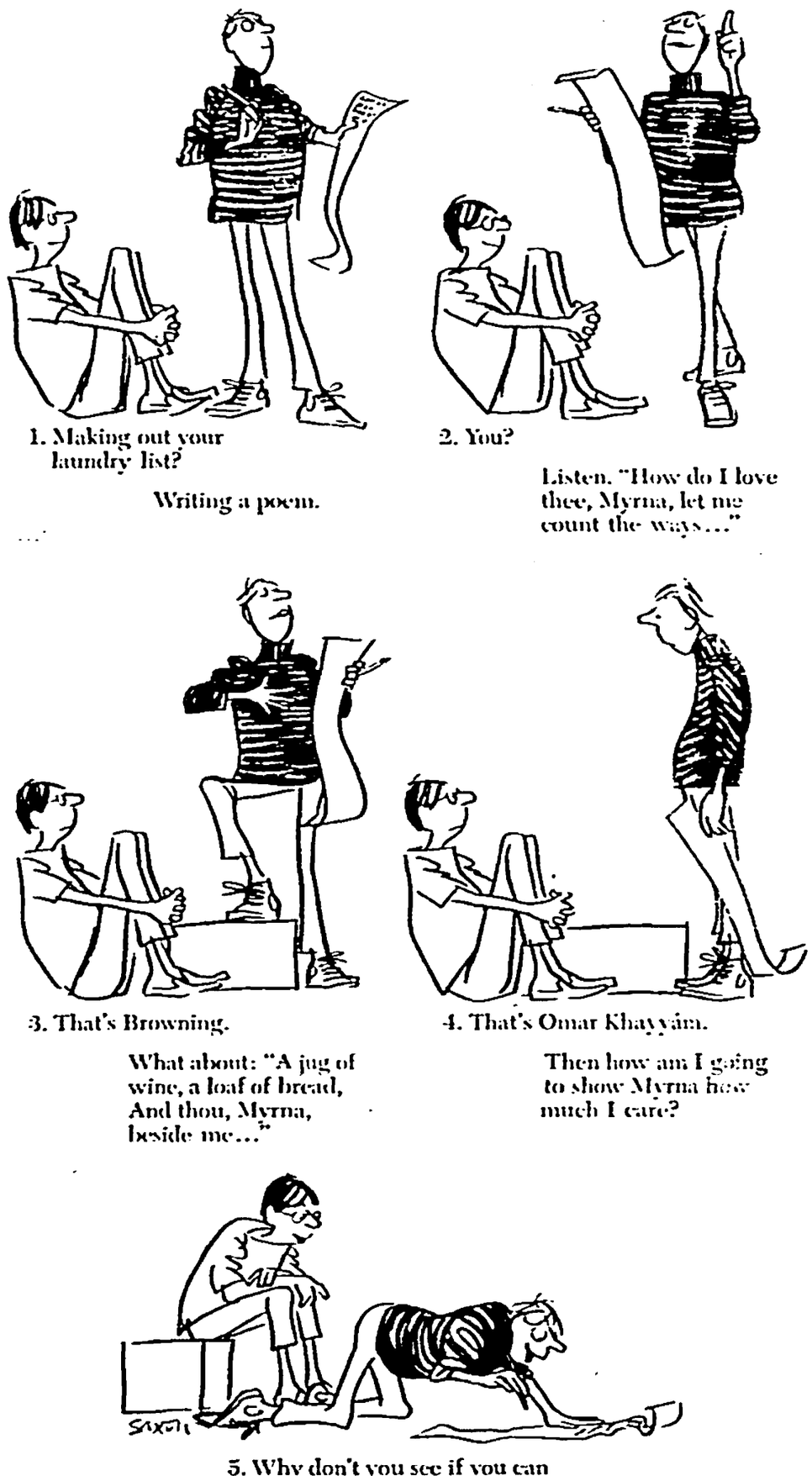

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41. GALLERY OF GHOSTS. By J. Reynolds; Fw'd. by Lon Chaney. Awesome and strikingly original assembly of authentic ghostly appearances, collected by a professional ghost chaser: the English Hagg, the Saxon trail of blood, Portugal's jeweled cadaver, Belgium's curse of Yrande, more than 20 drawings.
Pub. at $3.95 Sale $1.98

Journal on sale today

Maxwell Review focuses on 'identity crisis'

By BOB ZUER
Associate Editor

Universities are currently in the midst of an "identity crisis," according to Dwight Waldo, Professor of Political Science and Public Administration in Syracuse University's Maxwell School.

Waldo, who has held the Albert Schweitzer Chair in the Humanities here since 1967, makes this charge and examines the proper role of the university in today's society in the Winter Volume of the Maxwell Review, a journal published by the graduate students of the Maxwell School.

The journal will be on sale today through Thursday in the lobby of Maxwell Hall. Prospective articles for the Spring volume will also be taken now through March 30 in the Maxwell Review Office in Room 403 of Maxwell Hall. The Spring volume is expected to be released for publication during the last week of Spring classes.

That issue will deal with social conflict in the United States. It will examine the disenchantment of minority groups with existing political, social and economic institutions themselves as well as with the output of the existing systems. It will basically deal with "value questions," i.e., the values held highly today that differ from traditional ones, the roles social scientists must perform and the concrete issues and problems of our time, according to co-editor Bill Davis.

The Winter volume, however, is a general issue and is not focused on any one topic. In the only article written by a faculty member entitled "The University as a Power Center," Waldo examines the relationship between "knowledge" and "power," the increasing importance of the university as a producer and disseminator of knowledge, and the implications of the power of knowledge for the present and future of the university.

Waldo argues that the increasing involvement of the university in the politics of the non-academic world, the challenge to the essentially conservative tradition of the university, the increasing pressure for government involvement in (and regulation of) university affairs and the "crisis of authority" which characterizes the current university situation all contribute to the university's experience of the "identity crisis."

The probable outcome of these forces, Waldo writes, will be the rapid evolution of new institutional arrangements and the restructuring of old patterns.

Also included in this volume are book reviews on Black Power by Stokely Carmichael and Charles Hamilton.

Pleading innocent

Student released on bail after parking dispute

By RONA KAVEE
Associate Editor

Larry Kelcourse, a junior in Liberal Arts, is being charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest as the result of an argument with a police officer over a parking ticket last Thursday.

He said yesterday he plans to plead innocent to the charges.

Accordingly to Kelcourse, he was sitting in a friend's car in front of the University bookstore shortly before 4 p.m. when a motorcycle policeman pulled up and ordered him to move the vehicle.

Parking in front of the bookstore is illegal between the hours of 4-6 p.m., and although Kelcourse said it was not yet 4 p.m. he consented and moved the car up to a meter several yards away. Shortly afterwards, his friend returned to the car.

"As soon as he began to move the car, the cop slapped a ticket on the windshield," Kelcourse said. Kelcourse said he and the policeman began to argue violently, at which time the officer grabbed him and according to Kelcourse threatened him with physical violence.

Kelcourse was then placed under arrest and taken, in a patrol car, to the corner of South Crouse and University Place, where he was placed in a paddy wagon and taken to the public safety building.

According to Kelcourse, handcuffs were fastened so tightly around his wrists that he was "bleeding profusely all over the back of the police car." He was subsequently treated for wrist lacerations and possible fracture at the Student Health Center.

Upon arrival at the public safety building, Kelcourse was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, and told to appear in court Feb. 28. He was released on $1000 bail.

Kelcourse holds that the policeman began ordering him to move before 4 p.m. while the car was still legally parked. He noted that in the policeman's report, "he described the time the ticket was issued at about 4:30."

"I hope something will be done about the parking situation," Kelcourse said. "I think the police put more effort into ticketing students than they do to solving serious crimes. We have about 12 unsolved murders in Onondaga County." "I can see enforcing the laws, but it is apparent that there is discrimination in the University area as far as parking tickets go," he continued. "It is obvious in the hiring of meter maids that police expect to ticket students."

University Union

University Union begins a spring recruitment drive tonight with a coffee at 7:30 in Booth Lounge.

The UU board hopes to acquaint students with plans for University Union programming and construction. Jobs are available in all phases of UU activity.

In addition, 22 executive positions will be opened up in March, when elections are held for Union's three boards. Interested students may learn requirements, responsibilities, and application procedures for a place on the UU board.

The coffees are open to both graduate and undergraduate students. Refresnments will be served.

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.

STUDENT SENATE will meet Tuesday, Feb. 25 in Room 117 Lyman at 7:30 p.m. Assistants of the Speaker Pro Tempore and Senate Secretaries must arrive before 7 p.m. The agenda will include: committee reports, old business, SG publications limitations, Senate publications authorization bill; elections registration procedure, new business and announcements. If you are unsure of your official status regarding attendance procedure check with John Diamond, ext. 2650 between 7 and 10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24.

UJB--UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL BOARD session, Thurs., Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m.

UJB--JUSTICE SELECTION BOARD is scheduled to review applications on Thurs., Feb. 27, 4:45 p.m., 111 Mazwell. Applications are restricted to upperclass girls with at least a 2.7 accum., and who are in good standing with the university. Interested in applying? Call Paul Snyder, X-3540.

IS RELIGION A MATTER OF FEELING GOOD, or is that copping out? Come to the weekly Christian Science meeting for some insights, Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel, tonight, 6:15.

ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATE BUSINESS STUDENTS guest lecture series: Wed., Feb. 26, 3:45 p.m., in Grant Aud., featuring Mr. G.O. Haglund, Senior VP of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. Coffee period at 3 p.m.

BLACK STUDIES COMMITTEE of SAS--important meeting tonight at 8:30 in Beebe Cottage. Bring your pen and notebook, and if for some strange reason you can't make it, contact Ed Brown.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH tonight, 7-8 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. All interested undergraduate women are welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT mandatory meeting in uniform, 6:30 tonight, Lawrinson Penthouse.

STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL of the College of Business Administration meets tonight in Maxwell Aud., at 7. All students in business qualify for membership. New members, new ideas, new talent is needed. Main business will be work on the Council's constitution.

THE COBA, biweekly newspaper for the College of Business Administration, needs staff members for work in advertising, layout, news and features. Interested? Contact Alex Schibanoff (X-2035) or Henry Chin (X-3076).

GOT THE TIME? Whoever borrowed the minute hand from the clock in the Special Education Bldg., 805 S. Crouse, please return it. No questions asked--we're already tired of asking what time it is.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS: very important meeting tonight at 7:30 in meeting room (Men's Gym). Everyone asked to attend.

HAS THE WARM WEATHER given you a mild case of spring fever? Get ready for the real thing at WAA Co-ed Tennis, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, from 7-8:30 p.m.

BIAFRAN FAST meeting, 7 p.m. today, in Hendricks Chapel, to discuss purposes, procedure, and pertinent medical facts. All interested are urged to attend.

BECOME A WHEEL! UU recruitment coffee today, 7:30 p.m. in Booth lounge. Grads and undergrads welcome.

UU BULL SESSION: Dr. Charles Willie of the Sociology Dept. will exchange views with students tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel.

THERE'S PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT and fun still to be had playing in WAA's Volleyball Club, Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA BOOK EXCHANGE checks have been sent out. Please report any changes of address. Any unsold books may be claimed at the office, this week, 3rd floor Men's Gym (opposite WAER) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SUSKI will feature Gordon Lipe, an expert on bindings, at the regular meeting tonight at 7:30, 117 Lyman. Also sign-up for the Mt. Sutton-Jay Peak trip March 7-9--$10 deposit, $32 total.

CRUCIAL ISSUES relative to the SU Planning Program will be discussed at a meeting of the Org. of SU Planners--8 p.m. tomorrow, Lawrinson Penthouse.

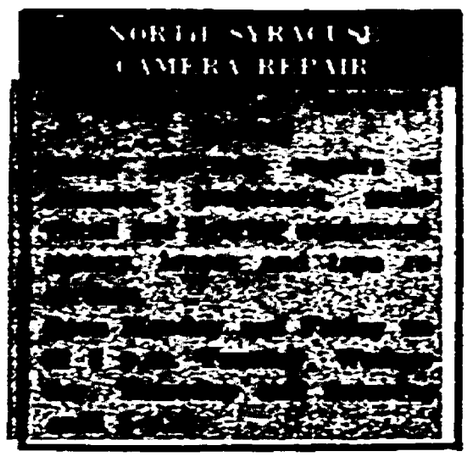


NEWMAN INSTITUTE of Studies: tomorrow, 7 p.m., "The Catholic Faith Explained." Marriage course--"The Facts of Love and Life" discussed by Dr. Mark Conan, 8:15 p.m.--both at the Newman Center.

DAILY MASS celebrated at Hendricks Chapel at 12:05 and 4:05 p.m.

STRIKE--student support for the March 4th research strike and symposium. Plans for class boycott and other forms of student support to be discussed at 8 p.m. today in room 106, Physics Bldg. All concerned students urged to attend.

BIAFRAN PANEL DISCUSSION, Thurs., Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. Kimmel lounge.



RUSSIAN CLUB will show the film, "Grown-up Children," tonight at 7 in 200 NCC. Admission is free.

SPEECH PATH. MAJORS: important meeting of Sigma Alpha, tomorrow, 7 p.m. at Special Ed. Spring program to be discussed.

IT'S COMING!!! Yes, girls, tonight as promised, the WAA will lead the first offensive in the Battle of the Bulge. If you're anxious for an early victory, join the ranks of the first assault wave tonight in Room 131, Women's Bldg., 7-8 p.m.; there's a swim afterwards, too.

EID PRAYERS: Ed-ul-Azha will be celebrated by the Muslim Students Association this Thursday. Prayers will be said at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock, at 9:30 a.m., followed by a reception. All Muslims invited to attend. Further information--call Sharif al-Mujahid, 472-2252.

"HOSTELING AND OTHER ADVENTURES ABROAD"--an open meeting on international travel and work camp opportunities, tomorrow, 8 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.

Spring Recess

Bermuda - $215.00

Miami - $220.00

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'Titticut Follies' tonight

"Titticut Follies," a candid documentary film of daily life in an institution for the criminally insane, is the second in a series of films of social impact scheduled by the School of Social Work, Syracuse University. It will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium.

Following the film there will be a panel discussion participated in by Fred Bobenhausen, assistant professor in corrections at S.U., John Carroll, former employee of the Bridgewater State Prison for the Criminally Insane, and Ivan Vassey, M.D., Commissioner of Mental Health, Onondaga County.

Admission is 75 cents.

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CSL decree . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The third step taken by the Council was to recommend that a sub-committee be established to investigate implementation of Dormitory Autonomy policy setting March 7 as the deadline for a final report.

Ed Feldman, who was instrumental in the introduction of the autonomy proposal, sees Friday's action as indicative of progress.

"All the CSL did before was yell and scream about how great it (Dorm Autonomy) was. But they did nothing. Now we're finally getting specifics down."

Feldman saw as significant the fact that the Council passed the three motions and specified an exact deadline for final reports. He also spoke highly of Dean of Women, Marjorie Smith who has been effective in "pushing for Dorm Autonomy."

"She has been extremely cooperative and extremely progressive. We're very grateful for her help." He cited both Dean Smith and Dr. Weeks, a faculty member of CSL, as "instrumental" in the pursuit of the self-rule policy.

Another recommendation was made by the Council regarding the Visiting Hours experiment which was conducted by the University. During the five week period, fourteen selected living centers were given Parietal Hours which allowed them visitors in the dorm room during specified hours. When the experiment was recently concluded, visiting hours were rescinded to allow the Council time to evaluate the results. Friday the Council recommended that the Visiting Hours policy be re-established immediately in those dorms in which the experiment was conducted.

The only negative vote to the recommendation came from Dr. Burtt, a faculty representative. He questioned the decision to reinstate visiting hours to just the fourteen test dorms and not to all dorms requesting such privileges.

However, Cindy Baily, AWS president and member of CSL, said that it would be sufficient beginning to allow Parietal Hours to the original fourteen living centers. She said she expected "a lot of pressure" from those dorms without visiting hours.

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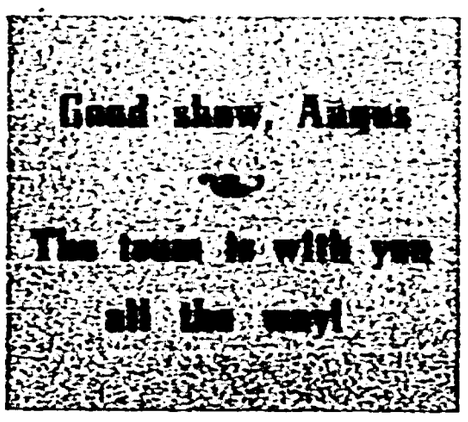

Blues, jazz featured on WAER today

This evening on WAER Carl Apter presents urban blues bands from the south side of Chicago as he hosts Over Yonder's Wall, from 7:30-9:20 p.m. The purpose of the program is to properly recognize blues as the basis of all popular American music.

Then, from 9:30-11:25 p.m., the Village Caller presents the works of Gabor Szabo. This show features contemporary jazz sounds including small groups of the 60's, Latin jazz, and the new big band jazz. The host is Rick Gentilcore.

Thursday, Carl Apter presents "Folkworld," from 7:30 to 9:20 p.m. The program, which is presented every week, delves into some of the lesser known and fascinating aspects of folk music.

In keeping with the show's continual emphasis on traditional and non-faddish folk songs, Thursday's program will feature the music of folksinger Tom Rush. Last year Mr. Rush was heard here under the auspices of the Syracuse Folk Society.

Study in
Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 30 to August 9, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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Our representative will be on campus soon. So if you think you've got what it takes to take charge of things, why not talk it over with him?

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An equal opportunity employer

SU minister arrives in time to help thwart suicide attempt

John H. McCombe, dean of Hendricks Chapel, began wondering when Rev. Thomas Boghosian failed to report for work on time yesterday morning.

It wasn't like his associate to be tardy without explanation, and Dean McCombe wondered what his excuse would be.

It was a legitimate one.

Rev. Boghosian helped thwart a suicide attempt in Kirkville after a five-hour shotgun seige which involved 20 police officers.

Rev. Boghosian, director of Chapel House here, was called to the scene and joined a doctor and Harold Gilbert's wife in talking him into giving up.

Gilbert, 48, was taken to Mercy State Hospital by ambulance. He held policemen at bay with a 12-gauge shotgun and .22-caliber rifle, before allowing Rev. Boghosian and the others to enter his home.

Rev. Boghosian works closely with Dean McCombe in handling students' religious matters on this campus. He is also a part-time minister at Wesleyan Methodist Church.

He is reporting for work on time today -- hopefully.



SUSKI

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. SUSKI will host Gordon Lipe, who in the past eight years has made a number of contributions to the design, development and improvement of ski bindings. His name is most notably associated with the Lipe Release Check, an invention widely used to test the releasing ability of ski bindings. The meeting will be in 117 Lyman.

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Interviews will be held March 11 at Placement Center. For further information, please contact: Sue Schaefer, 743 Comstock Ave., x2630 or 472-1590.

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FOR

The Chambers Brothers

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Wrestling outlook

Fearsome freshman five form fine future

By ADAM DAWSON

To the average student, the names Dennis Coupe, Jimmy Schenk, Tony Losito, Rick Russo, and Rich Johnson may not sound very familiar. However, to the wrestling afficionado these five boys are Syracuse University's wrestling future. These boys are the backbone of the freshman wrestling squad.

As frosh coach Dave Agone says, "They are tough in spots, but the lack of depth hurts us."

Despite this lack of depth, which has caused the team to forfeit two, and sometimes three, weight classes per match, it has managed to have a commendable 6-1-1 record with two matches remaining.

Only a narrow loss to Army with two forfeits keeps the frosh from an unbeaten record.

Jim Schenk wrestling at 145 and 152 pounds for the frosh is a former New Jersey schoolboy runnerup in his state. Jim settled on Syracuse because, "they wrestle a big time schedule and it is a fairly big school." Agone is glad Jim decided on Syracuse because Jim is one of the two boys on the team with an unblemished record. Jim has won all eight of his matches decisively.

The other undefeated wrestler is ex-Ohio State wrestling champ Dennis Coupe. Dennis wrestles 177,191 and heavyweight, filling in wherever Agone thinks he will do the most good.

Dennis attends Syracuse on a football scholarship so he is one of those rare "two sport men."

He says, "I can greatly improve my wrestling due to the competition afforded to me in practice by Bob Rust and Vin Paolano."

The third member of this quintet is Tony Losito. Tony, who comes from Elimra, decided on Syracuse because of "its big name and its relative proximity to home."

His specialty is the 160 pound weight class, although he has gone 167 in some matches. Tony, who is called A.J. by his teammates, has only one defeat to mar his record. That was a one point loss to Cortland that he would like to avenge.

Rick Russo with a 5-1 record at 152 and 160 and Rich Johnson with a 6-1 record at 167 and 177 form the last two members of Agone's Fearsome Frosh Fivesome.

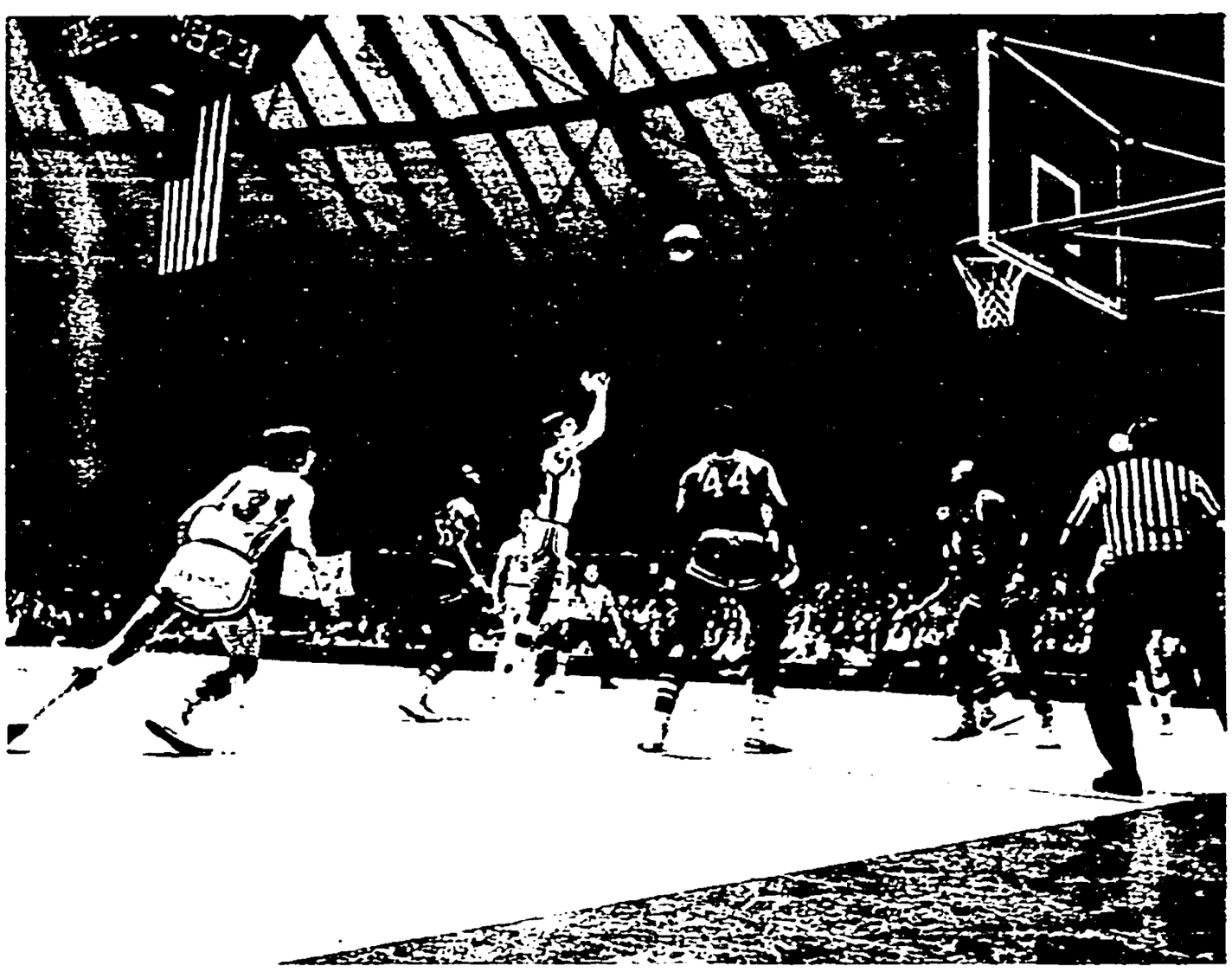
The Fivesome plus Ian Gertner, Wayne Babcock, and Rick Pratorius will put their record on the line tonight when they travel to Oswego to take on a revenge—crazed Oswego team.

After the Oswego match the frosh tangle with the Colgate frosh Saturday afternoon at the same time the varsity takes on the Colgate varsity.

The grand finale of the frosh schedule is the Freshman Easterns which will be held at West Point.

Dennis Coupe expects to wrestle 191 at the Point and "he expects to take it all." While Jim Schenk, Rich Johnson, Rick Russo, and Tony Losito expect to enter at their lowest weights, and do just as well.

As Vin Paolano and Bob Rust said, "Coupe, Schenk, and Losito will go all the way this year, while Johnson and Russo should do well, also."



SUCCESSFUL SHOTS like this one still couldn't help Syracuse overcome nationally-ranked St. John's last week. (Photo by Clemens)

Ed's Itorials

Roy wears winner's smile

By ED AGRANOWITZ

It's hard to be happy about a loss, but Syracuse basketball coach Roy Danforth is all smiles when he talks about his team's latest setback. Last Wednesday's 71-63 defeat at the hands of nationally ranked St. John's was the Orange's only losing effort in their last five tries.

"That game definitely had a positive effect on us," says Danforth, "We realized then that if we played our game, we can be winners."

The 8-15 Orangemen will finish with, at best, a 10-15 slate, hardly a winning season. But this is a different team than the one that started the season, and the label of "winner" is not out of place right now.

The biggest change in the team, according to the coach, is the attitude. "At the beginning of the year we'd fall behind by a couple or three points, and be out of it," explains Danforth. "But now if we fall behind we know we'll catch up."

The team's latest success, a 95-83 win over West Virginia Saturday night, supports Danforth's statement. "It would have been easy for the guys to fold against West Virginia," he says, "but they kept their heads and we beat a good team.

Primary reasons for the teams resurgence have been the steady improvement of the three Bills—Smith, Case, and Finney, and the hustling play of Ernie Austin.

The team's biggest headache at the season's start—rebounding—no longer has Danforth reaching for the Excedrin. "Smith is getting better every game," says Roy, "and Case and Kouwe are doing a tremendous job of blocking out. This makes Smith more effective on the boards."

"On the offensive boards, Case has been unbelievable," continues Danforth, "He's been giving us a tremendous effort."

Finney, just another man on the bench for most of the year, has come up with consecutive efforts of 22, 10, and 20 points in the last three games. At 6'4", Finney is the ideal man to have on the bench. "He just came out of nowhere," marvels Danforth, "and Finney's just what we needed because he can replace either a guard or a forward. He's not making the mistakes he made earlier in the year, and that man can shoot."

Austin, ineligible for the first 16 games, has come back to give the Orange offense stability. Ernie is playing just about the opposite game now that he played as a freshman when he scored 20 points a game on a wide assortment of shots.

Now, Ernie is handling the ball, running the offense, making key steals, and playing excellent defense. "His shooting touch is not yet back to par because he still isn't in top shape," says Danforth, "but he's been making the big play when we need it the most."

Austin's biggest test will come tomorrow night when he will start off on Calvin Murphy. Murph hit for 68 points in his last appearance against the Orange.

Case is a doubtful starter for the Niagara because of an ankle injury he suffered against West Virginia. If Billy is unable to go, Danforth will probably call on Gerry McFadden. "Gerry has been really hustling hard in practice despite the fact that he didn't get into two games," says Danforth. "If possible I'd like to keep Finney available as a reserve.

Danforth is hopeful that the crowd will increase in size for the last two games. "We were disappointed at the turnout after the St. John's game," he said. But we're winners now. We're going to beat Niagara."

Chickens lose another; coach retires after game

Syracuse University's ski team came from behind to take second place in 13-college West Point Invitational Ski Meet held at the Military Academy at West Point this weekend. The Cadets took first place on their home grounds.

The fine showing by Walt Ryan, Dave York, Alan Seeling, Jeff Crary, Dave Maass and Steve Marcks put underdog Syracuse next to Army at the end of the ski jumping event on Sunday afternoon, edging out divisional ski powers Cornell, Cortland and Paul Smith.

In a field of over 70 competitors, it was SU's Alan Seeling who was the skier of the meet. Al carved his way to a first place in both slalom and giant slalom, soared to a third in jumping, and ran a lung-bursting eight miles to place sixth in cross country skiing.

The warm weather hampered many teams, but coach Elton Fairbank guaged out snow conditions accurately at the last moment to give SU the proper wax combination for both cross country and jumping.

SU skiers second

Combining a sticky man-to-man defense with a blistering fast break, the WAER Wolves throttled a game, but outclassed Daily Orange Chicken ballclub 59-48 Saturday morning at Manley Field House.

Rich Rose, with 26 points, mostly on fast break layups, did most of the damage for the hustling Wolves. Rose was presented with the Chadwick Cup immediately following the game.

"It was a great team effort," said MVP Rose, "and I'm delighted with the award. The Chadwick Cup is something every athlete dreams of."

For the Chickens, center Mark Zwerner rebounded well and was high scorer with 16 points. Playmaker Ed Agranowitz chipped in with 10 points and had several fine assists. Gina Bell did not show up, because she was too tired from her Eastern League game the night before.

Chicken player coach Mike Greenstein, obviously disheartened after his third loss in as many tries as DO mentor, announced his retirement following the game.

"Who needs the aggravation?" asked Greenstein. Next week Greenstein is expected to accept an athletic director's job with the Promethean.

Speculation immediately began for Greenstein's successor. Most fingers seem to point to long and rangy Mike Weber. "I'll only say that the matter is under consideration," said Weber, "but if I am the next coach of the Chickens, this losing streak will come to an end – that I promise."

The box score:

Wolves	G	F	T	Chickens	G	F	T
Rose	10	6	26	Weber	4	1	9
Shirvanian	3	1	7	Greenstein	3	1	7
Neumier	4	0	8	Zwerner	7	2	16
Kelton	2	0	4	Richert	2	0	4
Dg. Cohen	2	0	4	Agranowitz	4	2	10
Dv. Cohen	1	0	2	Kraver	0	2	2
Williamson	1	2	4	J. Cohen	0	0	0
Squire	1	0	2				
Asnes	1	0	2				
	25	9	59		20	8	48

Fouled out – none
Officials – Steve Honzo, Bob Wolfe

Sports sidelights

The SU swim team will be in quest of its seventh victory of the season this afternoon at Rochester. The meet was originally scheduled for Friday.

In another schedule change, the team will close out its dual meet season Saturday at Colgate, instead of the original date of March 4.

The frosh meet will follow the varsity in both instances.

*

The Orange track team won the team title over 21 other colleges in the Rochester Invitational track meet on Saturday.

SU took five firsts, and totaled 39 points to runnerup Cortland's 32.

Orange winners were Roger Taylor in the shot, John Fitzpatrick in the high hurdles, Guy Roberts in the quarter and Larry Zuller in the mile.

DAILY ORANGE

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Education crisis

Two NYC educators note reaction to community school decentralization

By JEAN HAVENS
Associate Editor

"Every child can learn, but sometimes a situation is so structured that a child's learning processes stop." Thus reaffirming his belief in the teachability of children, the Rev. C. Herbert Oliver, chairman of the controversial Ocean hill—Brownsville Governing Board, last night discussed reaction to the decentralization of his community's schools.

Rev. Oliver and Father Kevin Kelley, Harlem school administrator, spoke in conjunction with the five week "Crisis in Urban Education" program. Last night's topic "Educational reform--case study and insight from the New York City school crisis" was the second in the series.

Speaking first, Father Kelley described the experimental program being carried on at St. Thomas the Apostle School in Harlem. For the first time, non-Catholic students and those who cannot afford the tuition are being admitted on an equal basis with the regular students.

Declaring that the Catholic schools should drop their exclusive admissions requirements and become "in fact, divorced from the church," Father Kelley stated, "If there is to be freedom in a community and freedom in education, so should there be freedom in the church."

Fighting the lack of communication between the school and parents as one of the basic problems encountered, Father Kelley said, "We are attempting to demonstrate that a parochial school can make a vibrant contribution to the community--and that the community can make an equally vibrant contribution to the school. Parental involvement is encouraged, with the parents becoming partners in education."

In his speech, Rev. Oliver also stressed the importance of interested parents. Summarizing the events which resulted from the decentralization of the Oceanhill—Brownsville school, Rev. Oliver noted that much of the confusion surrounding the issues was due to biased reporting by the news media. "We kept waiting for some smart reporter to come along, discover the truth and print it," he explained, "but no one did."

Community control of the

(Continued on Page 14)



PAUL CONNETT, president of the Keep Biafra Alive Organization

Head of 'Keep Biafra Alive' urges world powers to defuse civil war

By VIC LIVINGSTON

Paul Connett, president of the Keep Biafra Alive Organization, yesterday urged the U.S. and other world powers to outwardly support Biafra's right to exist as an independent nation, and to "defuse" the current civil war by exerting a political solution to the conflict.

Connett, speaking in Maxwell Auditorium at a program arranged by the Nigerian-Biafran Relief Committee, claimed that the U.S. has not, as is widely believed, maintained a completely neutral position regarding the Biafran conflict, but has encouraged a strong Nigerian federal government at the expense of the secessionist state.

"The basic reality of this situation is Biafran existence. The Biafrans, a strongly nationalistic people, will not surrender, regardless of Nigeria's or the world's power. The Biafrans seek to have self-determination, to control their own destiny. If this means they must be killed, they will continue to die," Connett said.

Connett reviewed the events leading to the current conflict. Promises of a "loose confederation" were forgotten by the Nigerians, while the U.S. and Great Britain pressed for a strong centralized government. A proposed 12 State System, which would have divided the Eastern region of Nigeria, coupled with a series of massacres in Biafran cities, led to the secession of Biafra and civil war, Connett said.

U.S. aid to the starving people of Biafra has been delayed because of the U.S. desire to keep Nigeria united, Connett claimed. By President Nixon declaring Biafra's right to exist, the U.S. could then exert its influence to obtain a political solution to the conflict, ending the starvation and war, he said.

Connett feels that U.S. policy to date has tried to discourage "further fragmantization" of Africa by encouraging the efforts of the Nigerian Federalists. He feels that the U.S. fears further civil wars and thus supports a centralized government. By allowing the Biafrans to starve, he charged, the U.S. seeks the eventual collapse of the Biafran state, ending the war with a united Nigeria.

"If the U.S. has exerted its influence one way in the past, it can exert it in the other way to obtain a settlement. The U.S. would then be a peace-monger, using the type of influence the people of the world want to see. A political solution is vital."

"The U.S., to pursue this policy, has put pressure on other African countries not to recognize Biafra," Connett said. "The U.S. holds the belief that if the Biafrans secede, everyone form here to Honolulu will secede. The U.S. has used this myth to set up another domino theory.

"American support for Biafra would serve as a warning to other nations throughout the world for humane treatment of minorities within a nation. For the way the Biafrans have been treated, they jolly-well ought to secede," Connett said.

Regardless of political developments, Connett said, the U.S. and other world powers should immediately begin a massive aid program to save the Biafran people from starvation.

"Looming in the background is massive starvation. In a matter off months, another six or seven million people may die. The U.S. must cut through the diplomatic red tape and get food to the people. We must change our attitude from one of sympathy to one of empathy."

American reluctance to intervene, Connett said, also stems from the Vietnam

'Some personal opinions'

Tolley not the only 'drip'

Editor's note: following is the text of Chancellor William P. Tolley's speech to the 94th annual dinner of the Onondaga County Bar Association given Saturday night.

When Ponce de Leon looked for the Fountain of Youth at St. Augustine, Florida, he was on the right continent but in the wrong town. Moreover, he came more than a century too soon. According to the history books, he visited St. Augustine in 1513. At that time there were no colleges in America. We didn't get our first one until 1636. Surely, if one is looking for the Fountain of Youth the place to go to is a college campus. If my age were not a matter of public record, I should be tempted to conceal the fact that I came to Syracuse as a freshman in 1918 and have been on a college or university campus ever since. Thus in September 1968 I had been privileged for half a century to be at the place Ponce de Leon sought to discover. Perhaps the reason it seems only yesterday is that when one drinks at the Fountain of Youth time has no duration.

Because it has been half a century perhaps you will let me pose as an expert on universities. The word expert, however, gives me pause. The syllable "ex" suggests one who has made an exit. There is no denying I am not too far from that time. The second syllable has been defined as a drip under pressure. How better can you describe an American college president? But I want you to know we are not the only drips on the campus.

I shall share with you tonight some of the opinions I hold with respect to the current education scene. I have no illusion that wisdom will die when I leave this earthly scene. But each of is entitled to a few opinions.

(Continued on Page 11)



CHANCELLOR TOLLEY

Science strike

Class absence requested

Students wishing to participate in the March 4 research strike and symposium here are being urged to request excused absences from their instructors.

A statement released by the SU committee corrdinating the strike requests professors of afternoon classes on March 4 to permit students to attend the symposium instead of class.

Professors wishing to attend the symposium are being urged to cancel their afternoon classes.

The purpose of Tuesday's symposium is to examine the role of Syracuse University Research Corporation and discuss the desirability of universiti[illegible] participation in scientific research.

"Misuse of scientific and technical knowledge presents a major threat to the existence of mankind," according to the Undergraduate March 4 Committee's statement. "Through its actions in Vietnam our government has shaken our confidence in its ability to make wise and humane decisions. There is also disquieting evidence of an intention to enlarge further our immense destructive capability.

"Much confusion surrounds the activities of universities in scientific research sponsored by government and military. Little information, for example, is known of the activities of the Syracuse University Research Corporation. Rumor prevails that SURC supposedly engages in research concerning missles, biological warfare, and intelligence training."

The March 4 symposium will consist of workshops and discussions to be held in the auditorium and rooms of the Physics Building. Four separate workshops with speakers and discussion leaders will concentrate on these issues: Environment, Human Aggression, Ethical Uses of Science, Syracuse and the Department of Defense, and Economics and Politics of the Military Industrio Complex. During the evening, panels will attempt to reach some conclusions and recommendations with respect to the afternoon workshop issues.

The research strike idea was originated by a group of professors and graduate students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It has since spread to colleges throughout the nation which are also concerned about the threat which misuse of science could impose upon mankind.

Cornell University has scheduled similar programs for the day.

The liberal arts at SU

It might be assumed that the American system of higher education concentrates less on vocationalism, although still too much so, and more on a general, well-rounded education. What do the oft-saluted liberal arts really offer?

Ideally they constitute studies that tend to develop different abilities in the individual, giving priority to the arts of communication. In addition, they supposedly develop the mind to think critically, search for truth and synthesize differing concepts.

What in reality constitutes the liberal arts at Syracuse University and, we presume, elsewhere?

The specialization that is usually associated with vocationalism has sliced something called "knowledge" or "widson" into digestible but unenlightening pieces. The liberal arts major, like boarding house hash, doesn't get made, it just accumulates.

There is no effort to inter-relate courses in history, English and sociology outside of a few coincidences and a few flexible concentrations such as American Studies. A graduating liberal arts student has bits and pieces of knowledge from many different areas, but one day we'll see how far short this falls from an education.

Letters to the editor

ROTC

To The Editor

Your three articles on ROTC over the past week have been fascinating attempts at maintaining the slanted objectivity toward this issue that would sway the largely apathetic bulk of the student body here.

Apart from your out-of-context quote of an Army regulation, there was no attempt to obtain the views-official or otherwise-of any Army personnel at all.

What has yet to be examined, and what the DO evidently has no intention of looking into, is exactly whose interests are served by the abolition or dilution of ROTC. If a student takes ROTC to skip the University's Phys. Ed. requirement, he is disadvantaged by the proposed dilution of ROTC.

The responsibilities and burdens assumed by anyone accepting an officers commission are not to be taken lightly and certainly are not the kind a person will want to take simply because uniformed personnel walk around on campus. A person desiring an officers commission will nine times in ten pursue it by any means possible. Such a person usually takes ROTC because this is the only officer-preparation program through which he can keep in step with his general college education outside of the U.S. Military Academy. ROTC is also the least inconveniant in terms of time consumed, money spent and geographical displacement.

Yet there is in the three DO articles and in the petitions and pamphlets of SDS an attempt not to abolish ROTC because of its so-called lack of "academic and intellectual worth" but to use ROTC as a convenient road to lead Syracuse University onto the Peace bandwagon.

To obtain an objective consensus of opinion for action against some part of the University is one quite valid idea. For a group of willful individuals, whether faculty or students, to try to abolish something they find personally objectionable is 180 dangerous degrees opposite.

Harold Edward Foster

To the Editor:

While trying to stay clear of the question of whether or not ROTC is a "liberal art," I would like to attempt to clear up a few general misconceptions about the program that seem to exist on campus, at least as far as the Air Force in concerned. The most important of these is the issue of indoctrination. In my four years of taking AFROTC I have never been subjected to anything that could be even remotely referred to as indoctrination. Classes are free to discuss and criticize Air Force policies and doctrines, and where it is germane to the lesson government policies as well. I have stated several times in class that I felt our involvement in Vietnam was wrong, and this was accepted in a free academic spirit. Since the military is obligated to uphold our national objectives, there must be restrictions on what a military man can say at public gatherings. This is a logical regulation to prevent the military from becoming a possible rival to our civilian leadership. But in private, and in class, we are as free to express our personal opinions as anyone on this campus. To those who criticize the curriculum of the ROTC, I would suggest that they don't know much about it. The colleges and universities are not dictated to by some mad general sitting in an office deep in the Pentagon--the curriculum is in fact made up by a committee of twelve college and university presidents who act as advisors to the Air Force on academic matters concerning ROTC. There is a curriculum review currently under way. As far as drill is concerned, it is nothing more than a teaching tool through which cadets learn the necessary military attributes of leadership, discipline, teamwork, and willing (not unquestioning) obedience to constituted authority.

Another area of misinformation concerns the status of women with regard to ROTC. Contrary to the popular belief that women cannot take ROTC, there are six women currently enrolled for credit in the freshman and sophomore courses. They may also take the junior and senior courses for the normal three credits per semester. No loyalty oath is required since they cannot receive a commission. Departmental permission is required to take any course.

Finally, I would request that members of the campus community make an effort to divorce their emotional feelings over the Vietnam war from their attitude toward the ROTC. It would be another tragedy of a tragic war if as a result of it the military were to lose their prime source of educated, professional officers. For those who view all ROTC cadets as war-loving hawks I can only say that the military man hates war as much as anyone, because it is he who must fight it, bear the pain of it, and die as a result of it.

Donald A. Vogt

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Academic community

Behemoth

By Paul Stavis

I borrow this expression from Professor Russell Kirk to describe what seems to be the tendency of a non-mythical Syracuse University over recent years.

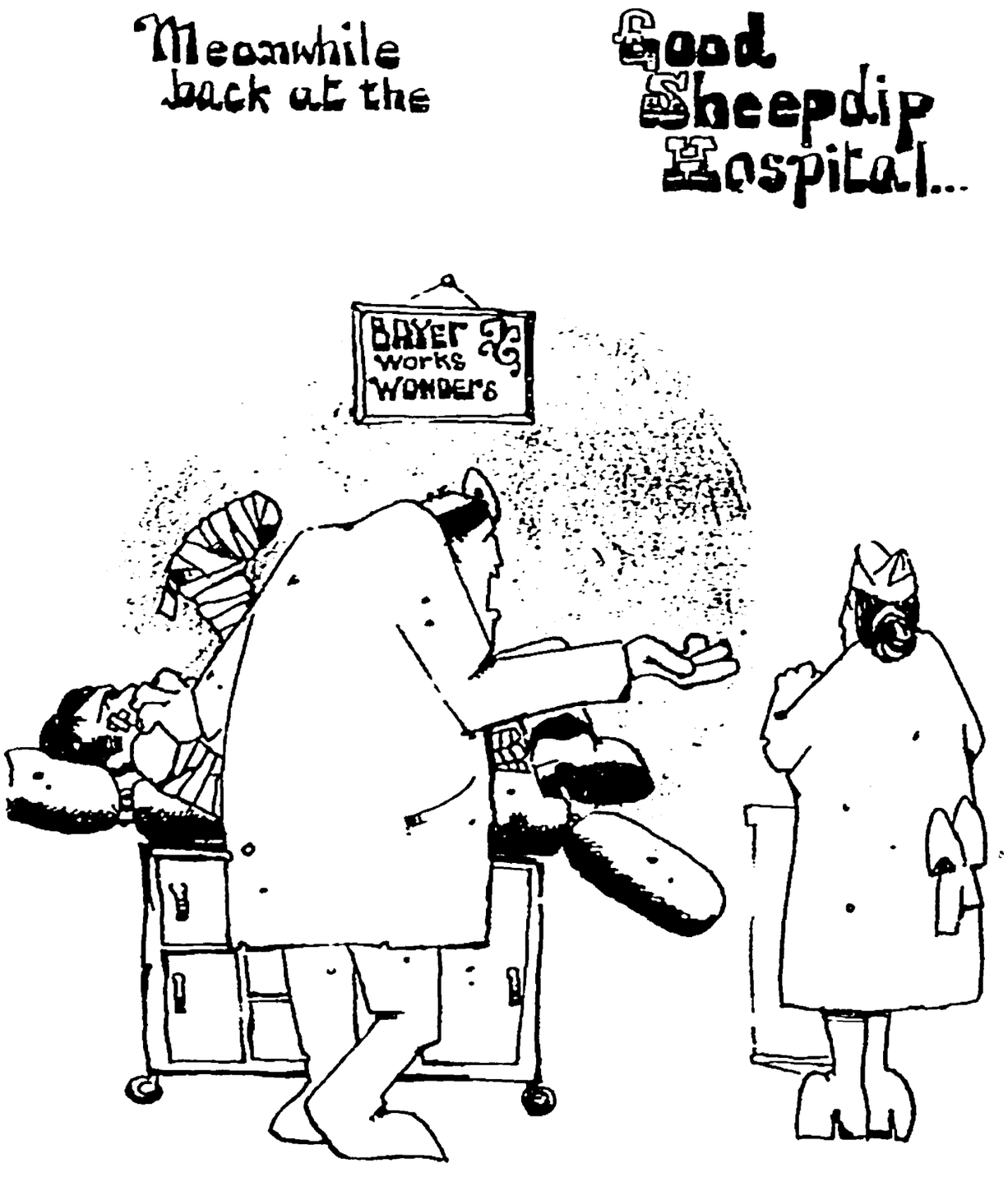
What is going on? Where is the concept of the 'academic community' with its personal relationships, and recognition of scholarly acievement. If things get much worse here they will be measuring accumulative averages in 'yard gained' and research monies will be granted for investigation of fraternity parties.

This criticism is intuitive to me, but the same has been articulated by men of recognized stature. Professor Peter Stanlis of the University has said: "The best hope for the superior student to cut through the jungle of anonymity, mediocrity, and organized anarchy created by the uncontrolled growth of Behemoth University, is to find those rare good professors who sacrifice their advancement in order to teach." As the saltine warrior is my witness there esists such professors on this campus, who shall remain nameless.

Anyone who doesn't know who George F. Kennan is 'go to your room.' In his latest book Democracy and the Student Left, he capsulizes my feeling: "In many instances the university has itself impaired the residential quality of the campus by over-expansion; by stretching out the campus itself to a point where it becomes dependent on the automobile for internal communication; by forcing faculty to live miles away from the students; by crowding students into the dormitories to a point where all comfort and privacy are lost; by replacing attractive dining halls with noisy, sloppy cafeterias with turn-pike-restaurant food; by forgetting, in short, that there is a critical maximum to the sixe and density of the residential scholarly community. In this way it has hollowed its own pretenses and made a caricature of its own function." Meditate on Mr. Kennan's words and think of such cases as Walnut Avenue parking, Dellplain and the Mount as dorms, food service, etc. Correlate much? You might think Prof. Kennan was in residence at Syracuse.

There are things that haven't even been mentioned, such as football, 'social fraternities,' and the de-emphasis of things academic, for example — debate, and the lack of interest in scholarly clubs. And if I hear the argument that football makes money and this is its raisond'etre I will get nauseated for it misses the point entirely. I believe all of this significantly detracts from Syracuse University as an academic community, which holds a high potential for greatness.

Behemoth University seems to be the trend. Maybe it is a necessary evil of our affluence? Maybe we should devise a dual system which will have large mass education 'colleges' for those who desire an education for adaptation in the 'real world' and small centers for scholars. But, in any case, let us not loose sight of the traditional purpose of college, that is, the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. Pretty Please!



'A new emphasis'

New policy allows business students to voice their opinions

By BOB DAVIS

For the first time in the history of the college of Business Administration at Syracuse, students will have representation on the faculty meetings, standing committees and Dean's committees.

There will be six student representatives admitted to the faculty meetings. Each representative will have a vote.

Two of the six students will be undergraduates. The undergraduates will be selected by the Student Council of the College of Business Administration from its membership. The Student Council is open to all business students.

In addition, there will also be four graduate representatives, selected from the Association of Graduate Students. Two of the representatives are working for their doctorates. They will be elected by the 44 doctoral candidates. The other two graduate students are masters candidates elected by the 300 masters candidates.

There will also be one graduate assistant representative and one teacher's assistant representative allowed in the faculty meeting. They will have a voice, but no vote. Students will have a total of 6 votes out of a possible 58 votes.

Students will be allowed on the eight standing committees, if the individual standing committee invites them to join. Dean Robert G. Cox; of the College of Business, thinks that most of the committees will invite the students and give them a vote. The committees are not forced to do this however.

The eight standing committees in which the students may be included are the Undergraduate Study and Curriculum Committee, the Rules and Regulations Committee, the Honors Committee, the Library Committee, the Student Counseling Committee, which helps plan for freshman and sophomores, the Disciplinary Committee; the Undergraduate Academic Committee, which reviews the performance of students on academic probation; and the Placement and Alumni Committee.

In addition, students will be also represented on special Dean's Committees that are set up by Dean Cox.

One main goal of the plan is to facilitate a two way communication with students and administration. The administration will pay heed to the contributions that the students make in part because they want to obtain more student participation.

Dean Cox is hoping that the students can add "a new emphasis" to the college of Business Administration. One possible program suggested by students would give credit to graduate students who assist ghetto businessmen to improve their businesses.

Dean Cox said that students have been added because there "is much to be gained from the contributions of knowledgeable students." He denied this decision was a reaction to the student uprisings at Columbia.

Entry blanks available for oratory competition

By CHUCK DWORKIN

Paul F. Stavis, President of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, the forensic honorary, has announced that entry blanks are now available for the White-Denison Contest. The competition carries a first place prize of $125 and is open to all full-time seniors of the University in good standing.

White-Denison is a contest in public speaking ability. Contestants are to speak for 7-10 minutes, making only minimal use of notes and/or visual aids. The speech, on any topic of the student's choosing, must be original. Judging will be on the basis of skill both of delivery and management of ideas. Members of the University faculty will act as judges, their names to be announced shortly.

The final round of the competition will take place on Wednesday, Mar. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. Depending upon the number of applicants, elimination rounds will be scheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights, Mar. 17 and 18.

In addition to receiving the monetary award, the winner will be honored at commencement and will receive recognition at the Honors Convocation.

The White-Denison contest combines two speech contests held for many years at S.U. The Horace Keep White Memorial Prize for Oratory was established in 1916 by his sons, Horace and Ernest Ingersol White, as a tribute to their father, a Syracuse banker. The Denison Contest was Founded in 1927 by Howard Denison, a prominent Syracuse attorney, Law School Class of 1915.

Entry forms are presently available at various points around campus, including the School of Speech Office, 200 H.L. All applications must be returned to 200 H.L. no later than Mar. 7.

Biafra . . .

experience and increased African civil strife.

"No one wants to see the U.S. intervene—there is a difference between intervention and involvement," Connett said. "Let American acceptance of Biafran nationhood be the first step to a further and even bigger goal of a West African Confederation. This would be a gigantic step toward African unity.

"Africans have been tricked into killing other Africans. We must stop the obstacles to West African Confederation. Such a confederation would lead to economic independence and true African social and political unity. Rather than pursue the totally unrealistic destruction of Biafra, the U.S. should respect the self-determination of the Biafran people. Shipments of food are needed, but that is not the solution. It is not humanitarian to feed children today and let them starve tomorrow."

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Student air fare discounts may be terminated

By ALAN STAMM
Assistant Managing Editor

Half-fare airline tickets for college-age passengers may soon soar up, up and away if the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) upholds its own decision banning them.

The Board is currently reviewing its Jan. 21 ruling to eliminate stand-by fares as "unjustly discriminatory" to adult passengers. If CAB reaffirms its original stand, youth fares could vanish like Ford's Trimotor aircraft within one month.

Two dozen U.S. airlines currently offer youth discounts of up to 50 per cent on regular jet-coach fares. Complaints from several bus companies triggered CAB's January action.

National Trailways Bus Systems filed its first complaint two years ago, but CAB sustained youth fares. Trailways appealed to the Fifth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, which called for hearings by the Board.

Trailways also challenged military furlough fares, but the Court did not call for review of that practice.

CAB's January ban brought a swift influx of letters and telegrams from outraged students and parents. Dozens of campus newspapers editorialized against the decree, and CAB agreed to review its decision.

Among airlines, reaction was mixed. Fourteen U.S. lines support youth discounts, while ten oppose them or take no position. The youth fare was started in 1966 by American Airlines. Competition led other firms to follow.

Legislators responded differently, perhaps in reaction to a deluge of mail.

New York State Senator Edward J. Speno wrote to CAB's chairman to protest the cancellation threat. He cited several "benefits" of youth fares:

For the students, it is an opportunity to attend colleges in other parts of the country. For the parents, it is the benefit of cutting the interminable rise of college cost. For the airlines, it is the acquaintance and encouragement of young people to fly and a logistical method of filling seats that would otherwise be vacant while the country benefits with a broader knowledge base for its young.

In Washington, Rep. Arnold Olsen (D-Mont.) has emerged as one of the most outspoken CAB critics.

"No one would benefit from an elimination of these fares," Olsen said last Wednesday. "As a matter of fact, it would very likely lead to a general fare increase because seats would otherwise go vacant."

Olsen said feeling is widespread in the Congress that the youth fare, currently under fire,"has been an important factor enabling thousands of our young people to attend the colleges and universities of their choice. It reflects the increased emphasis governments at all levels have placed on strengthening educational opportunities in recent years. In addition," he added, "we believe the fare has provided many thousands of our young people with the unique educational experience that travel alone provides."

Olsen said elimination of half-fares would "encourage thousands of young people to resume the illegal and dangerous practice of hitch-hiking or to attempt long, exhausting automobile trips, frequently in unsafe vehicles."

Youth fares, according to the Montana legislator, are a "bright spot in a world that generally discriminates against the young."

The battle is not being waged at the expense of Olsen's sense of humor. He wryly wrote college editors last week, "I think we have our crusade off the ground."

'Once Virgin Blood' will flow Friday evening after concert

"Once Virgin Blood" rightfully should follow a concert by the Fifth Dimension as the mixed media show will indeed add another dimension to culture at Syracuse University. Kimmel-Marion along with the junior class are sponsoring the show and dance on Friday, Feb. 28 starting at 11:45 p.m.

The synthesis of different media under one theme will offer a novel usage of electronics and audience participation. In the terms that Marshall McLuhan uses, the medium is the message. "Once Virgin Blood" introduces content of the medium as the message.

Carrying the McLuhan philosophy back to content is a logical extension to reach the highest effect on the audience. McLuhan would argue that the medium remains supreme. The experiment of "Once Virgin Blood" will actually test the compatability of medium and content.

Aside from the relevance of the cultural part of "Once Virgin Blood," the social aspect as a service to students by a dormitory is also important. Independents often get lost in the shuffle of private parties or lack of transportation, "Once Virgin Blood" with free beer and the Sidewinders in Kimmel dining hall fills out the concert night and offers good low cost entertainment on campus.

Tickets on sale this week in HBC lobby and at the door cost only $1.50 per couple and $1 stag. The curfew has been set back an hour so this mixed-media event and dance could be offered to the campus.

With the campus heading towards dorm autonomy, Kimmel-Marion's work is an example of the type of involvement that more dormitories can offer the campus.

It's not every day you can line up an engineering job at General Electric.

It's Thursday, March 6

That's the day the GE interviewer will be on campus. He's coming to talk to engineers. All kinds of engineers.

He'll be talking about the opportunities at General Electric. All kinds of opportunities.

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Computers discussed on WAER

Computers on campus will be the subject of WAER's Syracuse University Forum today and tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Today, Peter Mackey will interview Dr. Otway Pardee, director of the Syracuse University Computer Center, on computers, teaching and research.

Tomorrow Mackey will discuss "How a University Uses a Computer" with Gordon Lovell, manager of systems, and Paul Lance, manager of operations, of the Syracuse University Data Center.

ANSWER PUZZLE

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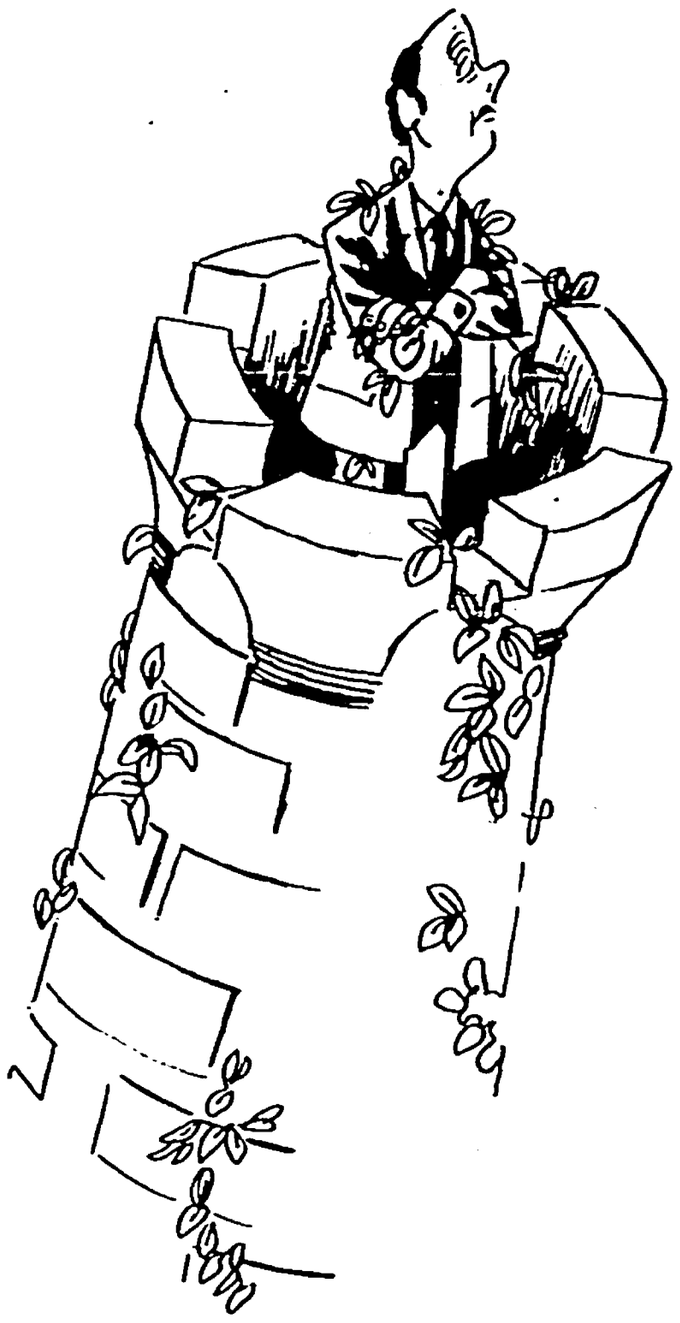
PERSPECTIVE

CLOSE-UP



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Barzun polishes the classic

What role, the university?

By CATHY COVERT
Associate Professor

Jacques Barzun. The American University: How It Runs, Where It Is Going. Harper & Row, New York. 1968 319p.

The university may have failed the student, suggests Jacques Barzun, former provost of Columbia University, but not in the way activist students may think.

Conceding that students have often suffered bad lectures, slipshod grading, inattention to assignments, and lack of professorial attention, Barzun nonetheless insists the primary "student" questions for the university are two:

1. Is he primarily a student?

2. If so, and if, being a student "he elects to be secondarily something more, is he willing to take the risks and burdens of his ulterior purpose?"

As to the first answer, Barzun is perfectly clear in his own mind. "Now all the university can demand is studentship, it must indeed enforce it; academically in class, and by discipline where appropriate in other situations. Otherwise, why are we all there?"

He indeed holds the university responsible for failure, for failure to insist on the rigorous disciplines of learning, for failing to provide genuine difficulty, by failure to insist that the student in choosing to learn must enforce discipline on himself.

The university, he suggests, through not demanding enough has "brought on the unrest and yearning for genuine difficulty and pain and thus disrupted the institution."

Though it is important to understand conditions precipitating violence or apathy among the young, he says, it is "equally important to remember that students have as much free will as anybody else."

Having chosen a course of action, he charges, many then refuse to recognize they are responsible for what happens next.

Their minds are "monopolized by their inner life...and consequently they do not readily picture a chain of likely events leading to a predictable conclusion."

The book they need they will keep, regardless of the needs of other borrowers. The loan they have taken out they will not repay on time, despite the needs of others for funds. And the damage they wreak seems to be undertaken in the conviction that sabotage is a kind of communication and "free from boomerang effects."

Some do appear innocent of even the most rudimentary hunch that there is a reciprocity in things...step on the teeth of a rake and the handle will smite you.

"It is required of the young to show a stronger moral sense than the old," Barzun declares, asserting that it is not morality that is at issue, but the "arrogant pretensions and airs of holier-than-thou put forward by the institution goaders.

"They can seize the privilege of irresponsibility if they will take the consequences. But they cannot turn it into a right to run the budget and lecture the trustees."

Universities are not participatory democracies, he concludes. They are places for learning. And though he proposes many changes for facilitating that basic objective, to this classic purpose he remains steadfastly devoted.

Though the volume was written and dispatched to the publishers before the late lamented disturbances at Columbia, Dr. Barzun maintains that even now he would not change a word of it.

One section of the work, however, does seem particularly fascinating in light of the action that put the Columbians up against the ivied wall.

When it comes to faculty attention, wrote Dr. Barzun smoothly, students "come last, not by selfish choice, not on any theory, but simply because everything else is a group activity having a rhythm of its own.

"The group commands and the individual is neglected."

Blueprint for group action, anyone?



Drug usage

Author attacks society and education

By MARTY GORDON

Drugs on the College Campus, by Helen H. Nowlis, Ph D. Anchor Books, Doubleday & Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y. Jan. 3, 1969, 137 pp.

"American society and education are doing little to contribute to the richness of life that students sense can be theirs."

Problems like drug abuse will continue to plague us until we are able to provide, within the framework of the educational institution itself, ways in which students can satisfy some of their important non-cognitive needs. Statements like these reflect the general method of presentation followed in Dr. Helen H. Nowlis' "Drugs on the College Campus."

With great candor and a strict sense of objectivity Dr. Nowlis has produced a relevant and readable account of the drug situation on college campuses today. The book was written as a result of a nationwide study made by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the Food and Drug Administration. Her concern for facts unmasks many untrue notions about "drugs" often shrouded by the complexity of scientific presentation or mystical beliefs.



Dr. Nowlis defines her terms--addiction, tolerance, drug, head, etc.--and relates them to the student. The laws--both federal and state (in general)--are clearly and simply stated and evaluated. ("The widely shared view that savagely punitive laws will effectively 'stamp out' drug use among college students has no evidence to support it.")

In one section--"Facts about drugs"--the problems and issue involved are discussed in perspective to the student and his culture.

Part II of the book is devoted to "selected drugs." Here four drug types--Marihuana, Barbituates, Amphetamines, and the psychotogenic (LSD--acid)--are thoroughly discussed as to general characteristics, tolerance and dependence, chemical uses, ideosyncratic and toxic reaction, and behavior and social considerations. Dr. Nowlis is careful to separate fact and fiction and destroy several widely believed "myths." (LSD's effect on chromosones, for example.) For comparison, Dr. Nowlis includes like analyses of ethly alcohol (whisky) and aspirin.

Another chapter is concerned with the "Response of the educational institution." The depth and broadness of the problem is shown by the large number of issues intimately related to drug use--role of the school in society, academic freedom, right of privacy, in loco parentis, philosophy of social control of the individual. What is intimated is a need for a major re-evaluation of goals and society's reaction to them.

Self-restraint, drive and technical competence are increasingly being replaced by expertise, cognitive skill, and the PhD as passports to success. Older virtues of the Protestent ethic are being left behind by social change. Adults often confuse youthful adaptation to social change with gross immorality.

In conclusion, the book is interesting and thought provoking beyond the limits of the central topic. It is also a conscious effort to provide accurate and up to date information on current drugs and their use. Dr. Nowlis has provided a valid reference. In essence she seems to add that mankind today is still making history without having any conscious idea of what it really wants or under what conditions it would stop being unhappy. It seems to be making itself more unhappy and calling that unhappiness progress. This is what the drug problem is all about. Adults with their alcohol and tranquilizers and students with their marihuana and LSD, "reacting to condition would negate human values and human worth." Students seeing drugs rightly or wrongly, as an attempt to strike back at, to seek insight into, to protest what they feel to be the causes of pain.

The University in Transition

Rejects student management

Dr. James A. Perkins, president of Cornell, begins "The University in Transition" by considering the historical backgrounds of knowledge and of the University. The Greeks were among the first to decide that the individual man could discover truth by use of his own mind. Man was rational.

They also made a decision which affected Perkins' interpretation of knowledge. They connected three ideas: "... that reason could be applied to the results of observation, that knowledge so obtained had a validity apart from things observed, and that this knowledge could be applied to the whole range of human experience" — the acquisition, transmission and application of knowledge.

From these three ideas Perkins derives the three main missions of education and of the university.

The acquisition of knowledge is the mission of research. The transmission of knowledge is the mission of teaching. The application of knowledge is the mission of public service.

Perkins notes that during the history of education the emphasis has always been on one of the missions to the exclusion of the other two. At one time or another the emphasis has shifted from one mission to another. This excluding emphasis has restricted the completeness of the university's position in the world. With the advent of the Morrill Act in 1862, Perkins sees the beginning of a new period for higher education.

The three missions were then connected together in one institution. Perkins feels that this joining together "... changed the whole relationship between the university and society." The university has changed now from an institution of limited capacity into a modern marvel of unlimited capacity. The conception of the university has been altered. Perkins considers the modern university the "dynamo of the modern world."

He is enthralled by the new concept of the university with its union of missions. "The university and the other institutions of society--including the corporation, the farm, the cultural center, and the government agency--have now been joined together by a new kind of blood stream, made up of the ideas, the trained intelligence, and the manpower which provide the driving energy for our society. And the university is the great pumping heart that keeps this system fresh, invigorated, and in motion."

He believes "the interplay of forces that the modern university has thus triggered has transformed our whole society--and the university with it. Our university is the engine of change and is transformed by it." Perkins sees great possibilities for the university which properly unifies the missions of knowledge.

The university is being asked to cope with an enormously increased instruction load, a tremendously improved secondary education system, a scarcity of available professors, federally-backed research, and increasingly numerous public service contacts while insuring the proper balance in the university's missions at the same time. The University has finally identified its proper roles. It is growing continuously. It must meet the needs of the future by solving its problems of internal cohesion and external relations.

In Perkins' second chapter he discusses the internal coherence of the University. He feels that the university's integrity is involved "with maintaining the coherence of its various parts." He has suggested that "the explosive power of knowledge might be traceable to an interaction of its attributes, and that in like manner the growth and current power of the university in the United States might derive from the fact that it, and perhaps it alone, had fully embraced its three missions."

Perkins establishes two criteria for maintaining and increasing the internal coherence of the university with regard to its internal decision-making: one, how interrelated are the university's missions, and two, are the university's capabilities in any of the areas strengthened by its decisions in any of the other areas?

He then discusses the relatedness of the various areas to each other. The ideal relationship between teaching and research is found in the teacher-researcher.

A variety of problems arise which make this combination less than ideal in its presently existing combination. The fields with which the professor is involved in are oftentimes unrelated. Two fallacious assumptions have hindered the ideal from occurring. They are that the first two years of higher education must be the same in all institutions and that all students who enter the liberal arts college or university have the same educational needs and motivations.

The relationship between instruction and public service for the student should be closely coordinated in an effort to activate student interest and participation in university affairs. For the faculty the outside activities should be limited to those which provide a feedback or use to either the students being taught or the research being done. This includes the faculty's relationship between research and public service. The university will maintain its integrity by developing its capabilities in each of its chosen specialties with regard to the three missions of the university today.

Perkins rejects the student as university manager except in rare cases. The student is at the university only temporarily. "He is at the university to learn, not to manage; to reflect, not to decide; to observe, not to coerce."

The faculty has a very special relationship with the university's management. It is too involved with its own particular problems to have time or interest for all the university's affairs. However, "the faculty must always largely determine the shape and content of educational standards and educational policy."

A special group of people must be involved in the entire university. The administrator as the manager of the university "must be concerned with the institution as a whole, the activities it supports, the public face it presents, and the private concerns with which it is occupied."

The internal coherence of the university depends not only on the balanced approach to its missions but on a balanced approach to the groups of people involved in the university's roles--the students, the faculty, the administrators. "No university can function properly unless it has a balance of these groups who are preoccupied with its health and vitality. No university can develop in sensible ways unless a general consensus has been achieved at the heart of its institutional life among those concerned with its future."

Self-sufficiency being no longer possible, it is necessary for the universities to work closely together. Each university must specialize because it is no longer possible for one university to explore all avenues of knowledge.

'The Academic Revolution'

Must young faculty assert selves?

By DONNA SHALALA
Assistant Professor

The Academic Revolution. Christopher Jencks and David Riesman, Doubleday and Co., Inc. Garden City, New York. 1968

Faculty power is already changing the nature of the university.

The authors of the Academic Revolution conclude that what Chancellor Tolley describes as a growing interest on the part of faculty in administrative power is already in fact the case.

Faculty control over curriculum or their right to choose their own colleagues is rarely challenged.

Faculty, in fact, are also playing a role in choosing administrators. The administrators Jencks and Riesman explain are the enemy. "Academicians, are neither a tolerant nor an easy going species, and their apparently congenital feelings of irritation and frustration require scapegoats." Thus, a role for the administrator.

The reason for the apparent ability of faculty to influence the university is their growing independence. The availability of grants which often pay their salary and are given directly to the individual rather than the university provides the base for this independence.

Protected by their own professional organizations from being ousted, and from the requirements--tenure gained by those organizations for them to many they seem to have the best of both worlds.

Critics of faculty including the authors insist that professors have become less and less preoccupied with educating young people and more and more concerned with educating one another by doing research which advances their discipline.

The critics also insist that little curriculum change will come from faculties.

Few faculty respond with anything but amusement at this description of their alleged power.



Many committed faculty would argue that they are in fact without real power to move universities to respond to their various communities.

What we have yet to see is whether the young faculty without tenure will take whatever risks necessary to change the nature of the university. The young faculty might be a different breed with real committment to building a different world.

Whether they will revive the faculty/student coalition is still an open question.

Jencks and Riesman suggest that the reforms might actually come from "the enemy"--the administrators.

The old quote that university politics is the roughest of all because there is so little at stake has little meaning as the various groups committed to its survival and change move to their battle stations. For those interested in the battle about to commence there is one advantage--it will be within walking distance.

The Experimental College

Education adjusts to societal change

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's book, "The Experimental College," is the report of an experiment in higher education by the University of Wisconsin.

The Advisors reached two tentative conclusions. The planning and teaching of educational endeavors should be done by small, independent groups of teachers who would be representatives of different academic fields. Education should be the development of intelligence rather than the development of technical skills or the accumulation of knowledge.

The liberal college was seen on a continuum—from the primary grades to the graduate schools. The work along the scale should be planned as a continuous enterprise. The liberal college had as its aim the development of intelligence, which Dr. Meiklejohn defined:

"Intelligence, it seems, is readiness for any human situation; it is the power, wherever one goes, of being able to see, in any set of circumstances, the best response which a human being can make to those circumstances. And the two constituents of that power would be, first, a sense of human values, and second, a capacity for judging situations as furnishing possibilities for the realizing of those values. It is very near to 'wisdom'."

During the first two years at the liberal college the individual student was assisted in the process of developing intelligence by formal lessons. During the last two years at the liberal college the student assumed responsibility for his further growth in intelligence. The last two years provided an opportunity for the further acquisition of knowledge and the selection of a special interest.

Graduate schools assumed the growth in intelligence had already occurred before admittance. It was only a technical school in which the student was involved in the limited procedures of his special interest. The primary goal of the liberal college was the growth in intelligence. Scholarship was the instrument it used to develop this growth.

With these thoughts as a basis and background, Meiklejohn developed his ideas regarding the experiment that was conducted at the University of Wisconsin. It involved the freshman and sophomore years at the liberal college.

The first year students explored Greek civilization at Athens. A variety of aspects were to be studied—art, recreation, social institutions, intellectual activities. Each area studied was to be understood as a whole and in relation to the larger whole which was the Greek civilization. The Greek civilization was chosen because its literature seemed well adapted to the endeavor.

The sophomore year was involved in the study of American civilization. The problems it was facing were the problems the student would have to resolve soon as a voting citizen. The thinking the student would do in this year would be indicative of the thinking he would be doing shortly when he assumed his intellectual responsibilities.

Dr. Meiklejohn and the Advisors used a variety of techniques in their teaching endeavor. A regional study of an American community was done during the first part of the sophomore year. Examinations were used only as an estimate of a student's achievement. They were not considered grade determiners. Science was part of the curriculum, and although foreign languages were to be part of the curriculum, they had not been included yet.

Each week students submitted a paper in either rough draft or final form. Great books, like the Republic and the Education of Henry Adams, were part of the required work. Independent reading of important books was encouraged. Each student was involved with only one area of study at a time.

Three methods of presenting guidance to the student were used. They were meetings attended by the entire class. The Advisor in charge make comments on and discussed the readings with the students. The students were to organize and interpret the readings for themselves. This was not a lecture.

Students also had individual conferences with an Advisor once a week. The Advisor criticized the student's work. He and the student worked together to develop the student's papers and projects.

The Advisor also met with a small group of students. For the most part, the Advisor decided what the agenda for each meeting would be. Its primary purpose was to create an active social interest in scholarship. Most of the student's time was spent outside of formal classes in an effort to encourage development of the student's freedom of thought.

Dr. Meiklejohn has set down the problems that arose and the suggestions that were made. Cleavages had developed among the students along the following lines: fraternity-nonfraternity; radical-conservative; Jewish-Gentile.

That the experiment should be continued, Dr. Meiklejohn had no doubts. He even commented regarding areas where extensions in the experiment could be made. He felt that four experimental units should be set up to study the problems of the freshmen and sophomores. One unit should be comprised of men living in a dormitory. A second should involve women living in a dormitory. A third and fourth should be men and women without dormitory arrangements. Each unit would have its own Advisors and curriculum. Dr. Meiklejohn felt a corresponding arrangement should be made for juniors and seniors.

This experiment had attempted to maximize the student's development of his intelligence. Intelligence was an important attitude for individuals to achieve. It helped the student attain self-direction in his personal life and to respond to public problems in a way which would further the state's civilization.

If the reader had read only this book and not Dr. Meiklejohn's later book, "An Education Between Two Worlds," he might be disappointed by the lack of philosophical underpinnings in the present book.

Dr. Meiklejohn tells of the close connection between the character of education and the character of society. He does not, however, explain how or why this is so. If the two are so closely connected, why is it that colleges and universities are failing so badly to prepare its youth for participation in society's activities. To blame the failure on the tremendous advances of science and technology is to avoid an elementary fact of social life today and yesterday. Science had made tremendous advances before the twenties and thirties. It will continue to do so. A scheme of education must prepare students for a dynamic world. To plan for a static society is to be in a state of confusion continuously. Dr. Meiklejohn's experimental college seems to prepare the student for a dynamic world.

Dr. Meiklejohn and the Advisors have prepared a very fine report to the University of Wisconsin. The consternation resulting from the early deadline imposed on them is easily understood. They have, for all the unresolved problems, presented a very thorough analysis and account of the experimental liberal education at the lower college level. The book is a diplomatic and resourceful report. It is not, however, a thoroughly developed educational philosophy in itself.

'The Trancendent Aim'

Preserve central values



William P. Tolley, The Transcendent Aim. (Syracuse University: 1968) 163 pages, $5.00.

By ABE WAGNER

The angry student opposition that has grown to become commonplace today has produced what appears to be an equally prolific response from high level educators throughout the nation.

The publication of "The Transcendent Aim," a collection of the selected addresses of Chancellor William P. Tolley avoids this classification as a defensive response to the current 'crisis' in the American university, and evolves as a thoughtful running commentary on the evolution of the multiversity.

Beginning with the crisis of the Second World War, Dr. Tolley has come to recognize, even perhaps before his time, the integral role of the university in society. He envisions the modern university and many of its peripheral functions such as the university press, adult education, research, and the rest that have now become commonplace long before Jacques Barzun of Columbia was to call them "residual functions."

Most important to the "Transcendent Aim" is the philosophy of education which runs through the speeches, summarized by Dr. Tolley as "education for our common life." Here the Chancellor finds the liberal arts college often "guilty treating our young people as if they were preparing for a few select professions. All...do not need to become doctors or lawyers or research specialists. They do need to learn how to become healthy individuals, successful breadwinners, parents and citizens."

In this particular address, Dr. Tolley calls for general education responsive to the needs in a changing society. In reflecting on the nature of this changing society, as he sees it, Dr. Tolley finds that "we live between ages...we do not know whether western culture is moving toward disintegration and collapse...or if we live in a period like that when civilization was moving from the Hellenistic world of city-states to the Imperium Romanum."

"Temporarily the supremacy of Christian culture has been challenged and the outcome is still in doubt. Nineteenth century liberal democracy has been liquidated and we shall never see it again. The old order is dead and the shape of the new order is not yet clear." Writing these particular words in 1943, Dr. Tolley anticipates the emergence of the new left, which he currently takes to task, by some two decades. It would seem almost a crime that a collection of Chancellor Tolley's writings published so recently is unable to include his most recent personal reflections on the new order of today.

Clearly, Dr. Tolley defines his own position, calling for a "clear purpose" and a "high ideal" in a time when eduation is adrift in a reality that doubts and mistrusts all values." Tolley would argue with contemporary critics, holding that "certain values — timeless and unchanging — must be kept central and inviolate."

Those of opposing belief who find themselves personally at odds with the Chancellor might do well to at least glance at this picture Dr. Tolley himself has painted during his tenure.

Viewing this picture as portrayed in the "Transcendent Aim" one must at least acknowledge his forsight and vision; if not his purpose and method, and conclude that possibly today's so-called "liberals" do not after all maintain a sole monopoly on the truth.

The biggest error in the "Transcendent Aim" seems to be one of omission, rather than of commission, where editor Frank P. Piskor has left out Dr. Tolley's address "The Promethian Faith," often regarded as one of Chancellor Tolley's best.

In the final analysis, Dr. Tolley appears as I believe he would like to be remembered; a true student of St. Augustine, who learned from Plato that "The wise man lives after the manner of that city and no other, and in looking upon that city sets his own house in order."

The uses of the University

Universities must lean on society

Clark Kerr's "The Uses of the University" is an amazingly exciting and interesting book to read. Every entering freshman should read this book before arriving in the fall. Perhaps then he would be more aware of his real position as an undergraduate at a large private university.

The first chapter is "the idea of a multiversity." Kerr defines a multiversity as "a whole series of communities and activities held together by a common name, a common governing board, and related purposes."

He contrasts this modern notion of a university with earlier notions. Newman's university sponsored liberal education and considered useful knowledge worthless. It prepared individuals "to fit any post with credit, and to master any subject with facility." The German university is the other notion of a university considered by Kerr. This university disclaimed the master of any subject approach of Newman's . Specialization and an emphasis on social rather than individual needs became the dominant motifs of higher education.

Kerr feels that the competition between the three "competing visions of true purpose, each relating to a different layer of history, a different web of forces, causes much of the malaise in the university communities of today."

Kerr traces the development of the multiversity from Plato with his truth for truth's sake and for philosopher-kings to the Sophists and Pythagoreans. He agrees the university is decidedly a Middle Ages institution. It derives many of its prominant features — masters, students, lectures, exams, degree procedures, faculties — from this period.

After a period of regidity and stagnation, the German notion of a university revitalized the early university. Americans had already built universities and colleges on the British-Newman model by the time of the German university. Nearly seventy years after the university at Berlin was established, Johns Hopkins became the first American university based on the German methods. Others soon adopted its procedures — graduate school, electives, importance of departments, creation of research centers.

At about this same time the land grant movement began. This added interests of more proletarian nature, opened higher education's doors to lower classes. Other changes followed. More community contacts were established; a greater emphasis on student life existed. Service activities developed.

Kerr in a discussion of the administration of a university calls the multiversity an inconsistent institution, several communities, a name, a mechanism held together by rules and powerd by money. He also likens it to a city, or a city state. The city state, despite its fractionalization, must be governed. Students have power in American universities when they use their electives. Their choices of courses and professors determines where the university will grow.

Kerr notes that little discussion of general educational policy has been done by American faculties lately. The faculty's power is substantial, however, in the area of research grants and institutes. In American public authority has rested in a lay board, and in some cases a state board has existed.

Kerr also considers some external and semi-external influences — alumni, donors, foundation, federal agencies, professional and commercial groups, trade unions, public school communities. The growth of the administration in the multiversity has been forced by circumstances of growth and increasing complexity.

He considers Robert Maynard Hutchins, former chancellor of the University of Chicago, to be the last of the giants — the last of the breed of presidents who really treid to change his institution in any fundamental way. The president can no longer be a dominating leader.

The new role is that of mediator. His primary purposes are to keep the peace among the various power groups and to make progress by reconciling the past with the present and future. Progress is the more important purpose. The president in this role makes few friends and wins few victories. He strives to accomplish what is least distasteful to all concerned.

The multiversity has its frustrations but on the whole Kerr weems to be impressed with the latest development in higher education.

"It has few peers in the preservation and dissemination and examination of the eternal truths; no living peers in the search for new knowledge; and no peers in all history among institutions of higher learning in serving so many of the segments of an advancing civilization. Inconsistent internally as an institution, it is consistently productive. Torn by change, it has the stability of freedom. Though it has not a single soul to call its own, its members pay their devotion to truth."

Kerr begins a discussion of "the realities of the federal grant university" by considering federal support of scientific research to be one of the two great impacts on American universities; the other was the land grant movement.

This federal support has arisen from public needs and has provided a stimulus to haphazard university development. The better universities have been favored by this aid. Only a small percentage of the universities receive most of the grants.

Kerr sees two phases to the federal grant development. The first was the phase of "intuitive imbalance." In this phase the universities developed haphazardly - Whereever funds were available. The second phase is that of "bureaucratic balance." Now that the problems of the university have been studied and identified, it is time for planning.

The first phase was created by a Congress that was quite willing to subsidize research in defense, scientific and technological progress and health without considereing thoroughly what the national priorities were. This state of affairs resulted in an alteration of the previous "balance" in a variety of ways.

Federal influence became a factor in university priorities. The university also lost some of its own decision-making power. Individual faculty members rather than presidents or departments were bringing in funds, loyalities were shifting to Washington. It has also increased the conflict between the scientists and the humanists. The concentration of funds in a few universities has widened the gap between the first and second-rate schools. Graduate level education has benefited tremendously at the expense of under-graduate instruction.

The university is seen to be basically a conservative institution which must adapt to a dynamic environment. The university cannot be a law unto itself for it has been governed by history. Within the university the faculty has been remarkably rigid regarding changes. Changes and innovations have been forced on faculties by outside pressures and changes. Alumni are past- oriented and conservatice also. Students are restive and are seen to be at the throes of a possible revolt because of the lack of changes that have occurred in their instruction.

The three greatest areas of adjustment for the university are growth, shifting academic emphases and involvement

Kerr's book has covered a great many of the university's present problems. His introduction of the multiversity is an appropriate description of the university's present state. He seems to have grasped the problems of the students, the faculty, the administrators. He rejects any attempts to consider the university as independent of society. The imbalanced university has managed to maintain its diversity and its creativity in dealing with a dynamic world.

"The university started as a single community--a community of masters and students. It may even be said to have had a soul in the sense of a central animating principle. Today the large American university is, rather, a whole series o communities and activities held together by a common name, a common governing board, and related purposes. This great transformation is regretted by some, accepted by many, gloried in, as yet, by few. But it should be understood by all."

'University of Utopia'

Hutchins illustrates our potential

The University of Utopia. Robert Maynard Hutchins. University of Chicago Press, Chicago and London. 1953 103 p. $1.50

The former chancellor of the University of Chicago has written an excellent little book on the aims of education in the university of Utopia--which could be, but isn't in the United States.

In it he discussed 15 years ago the same basic theme in regard to education that Eric Fromm discusses in regard to psychology and Herbert Marcuse discusses in regard to capitalistic society. But unlike Marcuse and like Fromm, Hutchins evinces great hope. The United States, he thinks, is capable of hosting the university of Utopia.

Utopia to Hutchins is not heaven but a country like our own, inhabited by human beings. It is a scientific, industrial democracy, rich and powerful, whose goal is to educate its people to use its power and industry wisely.

"Industrialization seems to charm people into thinking that the prime aim of life and hence of education is the development of industrial power."

This of course is going astray since we are advanced industrially. "When industrialization and mechanization have reached a high point, they minimize the necessity for such training."

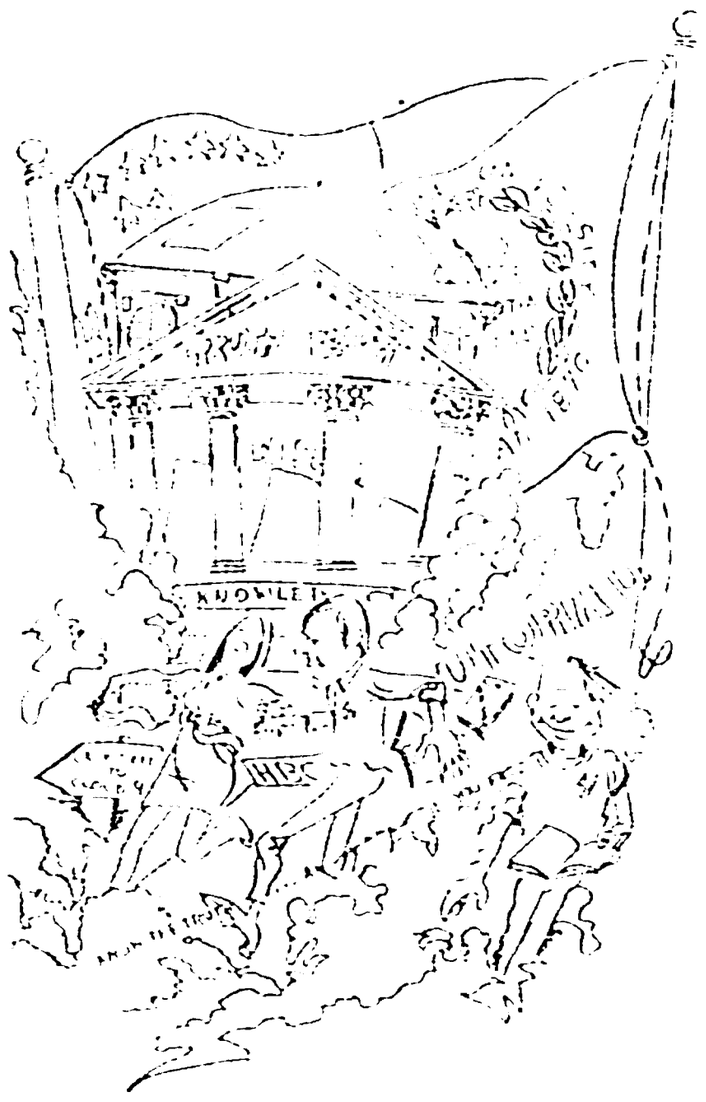
Yet our educational system continues to prepare students for success--the pursuit of money, power, and publicity. This is coupled with a decrease in the amount and significance of work in our lives and no increase in the meaningful use of free time.

What does this presage for democratic society whose educational system molds its future citizens? "The wisdom that a democratic community needs is the wisdom of the entire population."

One mark of an educational system that serves industrial society through vocational training is specialization. Knowledge is divided and subdivided into tight little compartments so that each person may have detailed knowledge of a small portion of the total. ". . .at some point we have to put it together again in order to understand it."

Given specialization the result at a university is the antithesis of a community of scholars. Professors do not learn from each other unless they happen to dwell in the same department, and then only about their own narrow field. In order to learn from a fellow professor from a distant department, one must be able to communicate with him--which presumes familarity with many basic concepts and a broad enough background in each to discover common ground.

One might think a lesser virtue of specialization would be diversity. How could anyone get three professors together on the same thing? Hutchins thinks, however, that specialization, rather than leading to philosophical diversity, ends up in political and social conformity.



The University of Utopia, as opposed to the American universities, "is one in which the most lively controversy was continuously underway. The award for the Most Controversial Person, which is bestowed with great ceremony on the anniversary of the day on which the Utopians declared their independence of the Philistines, is usually won by a professor of the University of Utopia."

Also, the Utopians "could not imagine themselves being afraid of ideas, or of talk, or of discussion. They therefore decided that any Utopian could say anything he liked on any subject at any time."

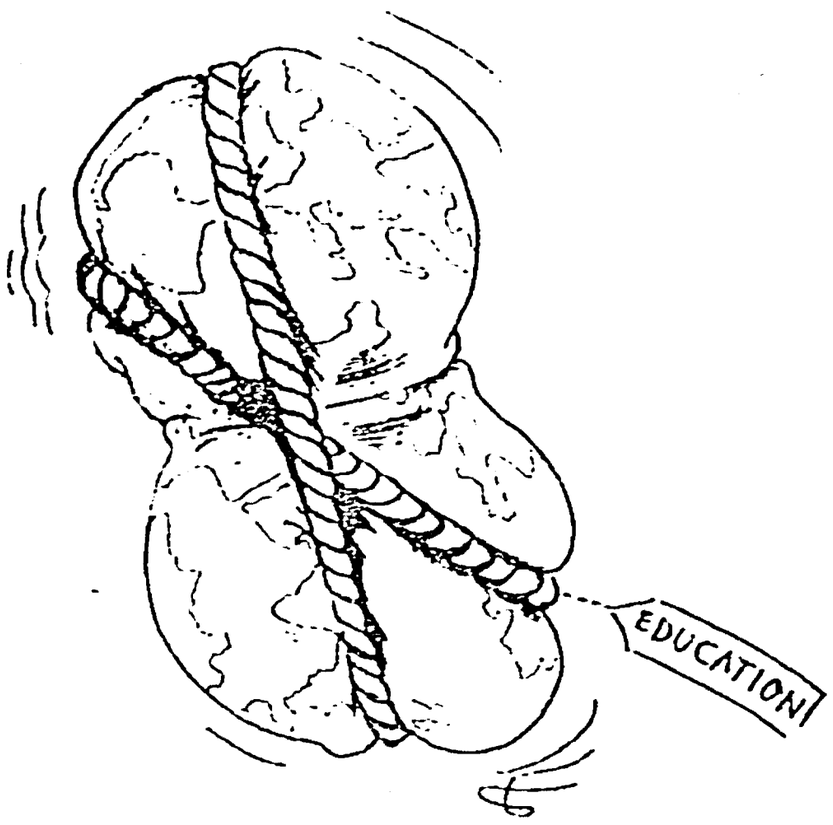
And later, "the real academic crime is indoctrination, which is only slightly worse in Utopia than the crime of refusing to discuss. . . For these crimes a Utopian professor can be removed after a hearing by the academic body."

"The Utopian professor is supposed to have convictions, the deeper the better. He is not supposed to pump and pound them into his students."

Hutchins throughout his book is too hard on the American university. Specialization and conformity are evident but there are too many exceptions and eccentrics around to take his criticisms at face value. Perhaps, though, he would say the eccentrics and exceptions are those who have managed to escape the confines of the institution to create their own subterranean community of scholars.

Education Between Tw

Education seen as society's binder



By CAROL KEPPLER

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's first two worlds in "Education between Two Worlds" are religious and secular in nature. The emphasis has shifted from Protestantism to capitalism in a revolutionary movement which has taken three hundred years to accomplish.

The state, as an official representative of secularism, has replaced the church as the dominant motif of the times. Today, in America, it is responsible in almost all cases for the education of the future generations. Once, the church had this responsibility. It alone of all other institutions had the values and direction necessary to sponsor a system of education. The state is the only institution in a similar position today. The church has relinquished its educational domination except in the field of religious training. Dr. Meiklejohn sees a definite difference in the church's method and that of the state.

Today, in America, society--the state--does not know what it would have taught in its public schools and colleges. It is unaware of its groups' common goals. It has not yet reasoned logically to achieve a definite direction and set of standards for its educational system to teach.

This is the dilemma in today's schools. The state is confused. It is torn between two contradictory movements and philosophies--both of which it claims as its own. Americans claim descent from both Locke and Rousseau. These philosophers are not espousing the same creeds. The confusion in American education can be resolved in part by careful separation of the philosophies of Locke and Rousseau.

Before Meiklejohn begins a discussion of Locke and Rousseau, he comments briefly on the negative and positive conceptualization of the function of a state. He typifies a negative interpretation of the state as an Anglo-Saxon attitude.

This negative interpretation must be discouraged and eliminated from realistic thinking. The state is not a brute without vision, arts, morality, or freedom. It is more than an agency of regulation and limitation. The state is positive in its functions, if its functions are properly defined. The proper functions of a state are the advancing of learning and the making of civilization.

The proper outlook on the state and on education can be seen from a study of Rousseau's "Emile" and "The Social Contract," both of which Meiklejohn examines. Rousseau is seen with respect to the philosophies of John Locke, a man whom Meiklejohn bitterly criticizes.

The acceptance of Locke's philosophy has caused much of what Meiklejohn sees as wrong with American education--individualism, laissez-faire, specialized learning. Locke sees men as created by God with certain rights. The state is a man-made institution. It protects man from his fellow man. The individual is superior to the state. Men alone are divinely created. The philosophy of the state becomes that of laissez-faire. It allows the collection of men to follow their own paths. The power of the church is weakened by a private appeal to God. Each man faces his creator alone rather than with the help of the church. The

(Continued on Page 10)

'The Urban University'

Education for life in the city?

The Urban University: And the Future of our Cities. J. Martin Klotsche. Harper and Row. New York. 1966 149p.

By CHARLES WALTER

The Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee views a university in an urban center as a select institution with a mission.

He is impressed by the newness of urban universities. His own, the second major campus of the University of Wisconsin, was opened in Milwaukee in 1956. Most early American colleges and universities followed the British pattern of Cambridge and Oxford by settling in a rural setting or small town rather than a city.

This was especially true of our private denomination colleges. ". . . an urban location was contrary to the spirit and intent of their founders. To them, a secluded hamlet or the prairie was more likely to safeguard the morals of the young than the city with its distractions and corruptions."

Klotsche notes that the pattern of founding colleges changed with the distribution of the population. Now with megalopolis the leading universities are found in urban centers. This he considers a valuable development.

"Bringing university education to people where they live will provide for many a chance to become educated with a minimum of financial sacrifice. Thus the urban university can become the capstone of American higher education bringing reality to the ideal that all should be educated. . ."

This is still true, of course, but the challenge of the present is greater. "All urban universities, public or private, large or small, single or multi-purpose, in blighted areas or in attractive residential sections, are struggling with their environment." Chancellor Klotsche then describes the mission of the urgan university.

Klotsche has an accurate picture of the plight of our cities and their many problems. In chapter three, "Urban Needs and University Resources," he outlines four basic functions for the urban university to fulfill: 1) train technicians and leadership personnel for the cities, 2) research the problems and environment of the city to increase knowledge about them, 3) interpret the "process of urbanization" to metropolitan leadership, and 4) help the public understand the city and its problems.

In addition Klotsche has an accurate sense of the physical relation between the university and the city. He seems to comprehend better than did the administration of Columbia that for a university to expand it must establish genuine lines of communication with the surrounding neighborhood and make careful advance plans. And he assumes the university has a responsibility to the neighborhood around it as well as a concern for its own safety and interests.

In chapter six, "The Urban University and the Arts," Klotsche touches upon a theme he might have paid more attention to. He acknowledges the contribution most urban universities make to the cultural life of their host city.

His final chapter consists of 22 specific challenges faced by the typical city and the proper response by the university. For example, cities need trained man-power. "Universities have traditionally trained personnel to meet the needs of society. Urban universities should now extend this tradition to the field of urban affairs." And later, "it is in the areas of investigation and fact finding, and of applying the knowledge of the scholar to the practical problems of city life, that urban universities can make their most distinctive contribution."

It is this devotion to solving the practical problems of the city that limits the book. He is right that the American college has traditionally trained personnel to meet the needs of society, but is this vocational training all that society needs or the best that it can hope for?

Henry Steele Commager wrote: ". . . the first responsibility of the university is not to serve its immediate community but to serve the much larger community of learning of which it is a part. . . those urban universities that resolutely act on this principle are also those that command the most ardent support from their communities. . . The first purpose of the University is not to serve the practical and vocational needs of the local community but to serve the needs of the society at large. . ."

It is not so far-fetched to argue that if the inhabitants of cities had received a general rather than vocational, a moral, intellectual, aesthetic rather than economic-interest education in the first place then our cities might not be the plight they are in today.



Education unites two worlds . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

church can no longer help a man.

Education becomes a question of occupational usefulness. The aristocracy, who have one set of occupations, are taught values which will help them most. Friendship, reputation, good fellowship and breeding take precedence over learning in the development of the human individual. For the working class, the manual, technical wisdom that will be useful in the factory and on the farm is to be taught. There is no common learning for the two classes.

Rousseau sees both the state and the individual as creations of man. The individual has only those rights which the state is willing to accord to him. The state is superior in power to the individual. The freedom, equality, and justice which Locke saw coming from God to the individual is for Rousseau available only from the state. Since the state is the maker of justice, equality and freedom, it can teach these qualities to its members.

The state has a positive function to perform. It creates civilization. All men are taught how to cooperate in the continuous creation of this civilization. Each has his proper role to play in this venture. The cooperativeness of Rousseau's conception of the state is amenable to Meiklejohn's ideas of the world's needs. By emphasizing commonalities between social groups Meiklejohn would have a world-state evolve.

Having discussed the confusion arising from the adherence to two different philosophers, Meiklejohn discusses reasonableness and unreasonableness. For him reasonableness seems to be human brotherhood, kindness, riendship. Reasonableness is hinking together on common problems in an effort to effect common solutions. Unreasonableness is violence. It is war, slavery. It is self-preservation. It is individualism. The function of the state is "to organize, to harmonize, to make reasonable all the activities of its constituent groups and its individual members." By cooperation of its members the state seeks to promote the general welfare. The human race is potentially one state.

A single, world-state is the triumph of collectivism over individualism, as a philosophy. The state is not hostile to the individual. The individual is both governor and governed. As the governor, as the public interest, he has certain rights. As the governed, the private interest, he has certain duties.

Meiklejohn sees the state as the creator of civilization. Civilization should not be considered as a burden but rather as an opportunity for advancing the common good. A free society needs the participation of all its members according to their individual capacities. He feels we must become citizens of the world because the world is the ultimate, the broadest, level of reasonableness. The state is equipped to teach for the state is the best of us. The state is "ourselves seeking to be reasonable, to live in justice and freedom with one another."

The state must be strong in order to maintain the freedom and equality of all its citizens. Laissez-faire government has not provided peace and tranquility.

Meiklejohn's elegant and poignant style leaves little to be desired stylistically. It asks the right questions. Should the state teach? What should it teach? What is intelligence? What is reasonableness? Meiklejohn spends a great deal of time discussing theories of state. It is understandable that he should since he feels teaching is the expression of the cultural authority of the group which is sponsoring the teaching endeavor.

The sponsoring group is the state. The teacher is commissioned to provide good students--student who will fit into society and serve its common cause, which for America is freedom. The teacher is an active advocate of a particular social group. He imparts intelligence to his students which is both knowledge of facts and principles of judgement. Both the teaching and the scholarship can be assessed by the state in terms of their contribution to the wider purposes of the state. Academic freedom for teachers and the students exists only because the democratic society in which we live wants people to be free.

It is difficult to reconcile the illusory conflict between individual and state. Laissez-faire government has long been considered the only valid form of government. Emphasis in education has not been on the common features but rather on individual distinctions and approaches. Government actions have been condemned as infringements on individual prerogatives and rights.

In America today people have vocally rejected the imposition of federal control on local issues. Dr. Meiklejohn would respond to his popular clamor not with less federal intervention but with more. This is a very difficult idea to agree with. Regardless of how difficult it may be to accept, Dr. Meiklejohn has presented an overwhelmingly cogent and logical argument for increased emphasis on the rights of the public will.

For the die-hard individualist, the immediate reaction is to reject the ideas presented as impossible to achieve and difficult to personally accept. A glimpse, however, should convince many that today's world is rapidly shrinking, and that if men are to survive the horrible instrument of destruction that has been created by men to use against men, then laissez-faire government must die. Men are being forced to accept what they thought unreasonable and unpleasant by the sheer physical closeness and presence of billions of human beings on a small sphere.

The message Dr. Meiklejohn presented twenty years ago is still true today. Perhaps it is more real now than it was then.

Men could maim and destroy then; they can obliterate now. Physically and logically the argument is viable. Dr. Meiklejohn has left very little unsaid in presenting his case for the state's competence to teach. If all men cooperate in achieving a common culture, then the ideas presented should work successfully.

Tolley: mass media does 'grave disservice'

(Continued from Page 1)

I shall speak to each of them but just let me state them in summary form. First, the mass media continue to do the educational institutions of America a grave disservice. Second, parents have a deeper influence on their children than is generally believed, even by them. Third, most college youngsters are wonderful. I have devoted my life to them and it has been a great privilege and a joy. Fourth, youth rebellions are world-wide. They preceded those in the United States. There are both communist and non-communist student movements but the patterns are the same. Five, college faculties did not create the youth rebellions but here in the United States they have greatly aided and abetted them. In general faculties are more sympathetic to campus discord than are the rank and file of students. Without faculty support the student troublemakers wouldn't get very far. Six, the latest development is unrest among the black students. It couldn't have come at a worse time. It comes, however, because there is progress, not because the doors are still closed. The blacks have a new sense of dignity and pride, a new self-consciousness. For the first time there is opportunity and hope for them. They may be pushing too hard but they need a lot of sympathy, understanding, help, and T.L.C., (tender loving care). They too, however, must learn the limits beyond which they cannot go. Seven, there are several threats to the future of our universities. There is the threat from without--the danger of overreaction from a public fed up by the worship of youth and angered by the misuse of educational opportunity. There is the threat from within-from faculties who should know better and particularly from the new left. Power without responsibility is the new name of the game. The students want it. The faculty wants it. The labor unions want it. The legislature wants it. In this struggle for power the quality and the freedom of the university may be destroyed.

It sounds a bit grim, doesn't it? Perhaps it is a good thing the program committee plans to have my speech followed by some light-hearted skits. But first let me state my opinions in more detail.

I said the mass media do education a grave disservice. They focus their attention on two minor aspects of the educational scene, athletics and the public tantrums of undisciplined brats. Education they do not understand, and they leave it unreported. The day by day advances in scientific knowledge are largely ignored. When they are reported they are jazzed up and sensationalized. Significant developments in the social sciences and the humanities--developments that may contribute far more to the solution of our urban ills than the billions poured into jerry-built congressional programs--these take place completely unobserved. The hundreds of meaningful programs of service to the disadvantaged launched and paid for by the private universities without state or federal help, and maintained because of deep concern and commitment--are seldom adequately reported in the press. One would think we have been sitting on our hands, doing nothing.

As a consequence the universities are perhaps the institutions least well understood by the general public. They are the institutions that perhaps no one knows fully, and when I say no one, I include faculty and students.

When you analyze what you read in print and what you see on the television screen, it is no wonder the public is outraged. When sixty reporters and thirty television cameras appear in response to a mimeographed handout from the Students for a Democratic Society and report in detail the antics of a handful of students and non-students launching a campus demonstration, something is wrong with our mass media. And unhappily, after endless TV exposure of dissent and rebellion, faculty and students accept the distortion as true and they begin to clamor for a piece of the action. They begin to think "If this is in style, why aren't we doing it?" Is it unfair to suggest that the mass media have encouraged the contagion of student and faculty discord? From my experience the evidence is overwhelming. Nor am I alone in feeling that the mass media no longer limit their role to reporting the news. They create it.

Even in reporting the news exaggeration is the rule, not the exception. This is true whether the topic is the use of drugs, the so-called new morality, the much abused "in loco parentis," or the pressure from small groups for change in parietal rules in dormitories, or for permission for booze and broads in fraternities.

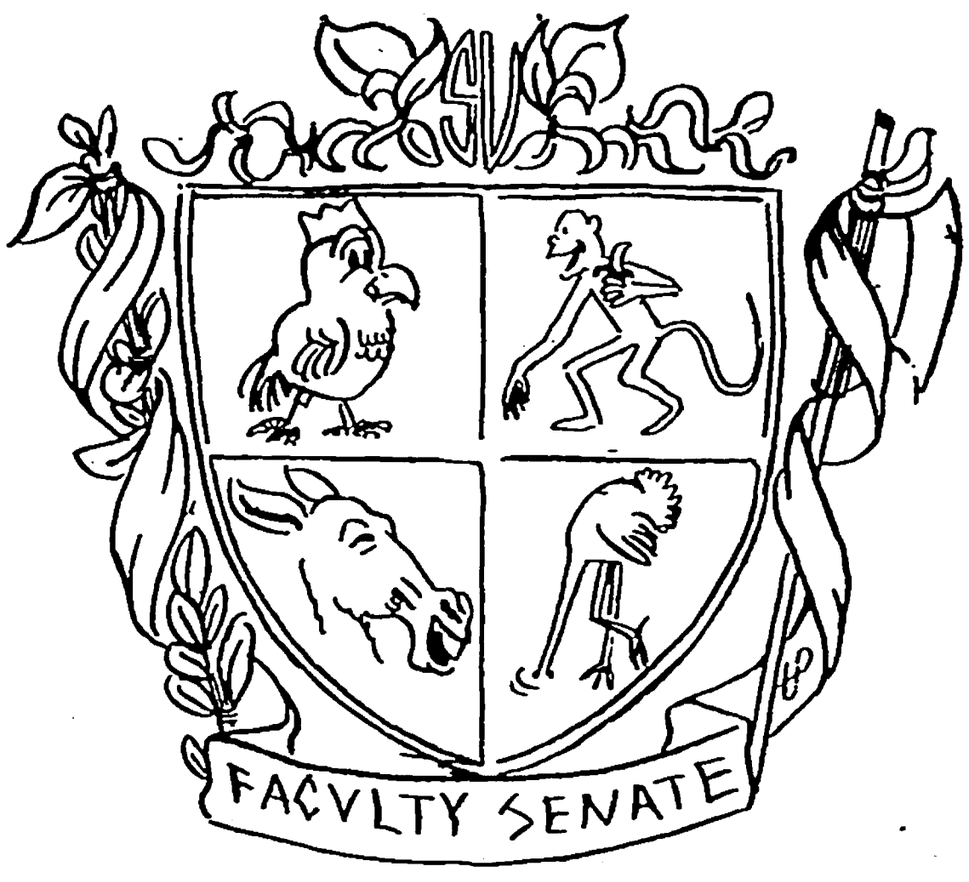
Even the generation gap--as old as the first family--is treated as if it were the most recent of discoveries. Did you not experience the generation gap when you asked if you could stay out a little later and your parents said no? Did you test your teachers and parents to see what you could get away with? Did you think the older generation had a lot of wrong answers and that you, of course, had the right ones?

To be sure, in a time of very rapid change the generation gap is wider than ever. But human nature doesn't change. The basic problems between parents and their children are what they have always been. Don't let the press or some college professor convince you that this is a brand new phenomenon or that cocky and ill-mannered children need even more permissiveness because they are trying to tell us something.

A second conclusion I have reached is that the influence of parents is far greater than they or the general public have been led to believe. The children of politically conservative parents are themselves politically conservative. The children of outspoken liberals are outspoken liberals. In at least 80% of the cases the religious, social and economic views of students reflect the views and the experience of their parents. In many cases the young people will not admit this even to themselves. Again they respond to peer pressure to experiment with vices they know are wrong. But I continue to be astonished by the strength of parental influence. We put a stamp upon our children that is a lasting one.

Even in apparent exceptions the views of the children frequently turn out to be very close to those of someone in the family. A recent study indicates that the maternal influence on the present group of campus revolutionaries is in most cases very strong indeed. They learned the art of protest at their mother's knee. It did not begin when they went away to college.

much maligned. Taken as a group they have been seriously libeled. No one talks about the majority of students. Their behavior is unreported. Yet they can be described only in superlatives. They are the best equipped in science and mathematics, the most widely travelled, the most art conscious, the most literate, the best prepared students we have ever had. They are taller, heavier, stronger, and better looking.



They can run faster and jump higher and break all kinds of athletic and endurance records which not too long ago were cause for world-wide wonder. This remember is the description of the great majority of college students. They are the most wonderful youngsters I have ever known.

The percentage of young people who warrant no such accolades varies from region to region, from town to town, and from college to college. There are permissive institutions where the kindest thing you can say of faculties and students is that they deserve each other. These are colleges where a goodly share of students can be described as abrasive, arrogant, rude, and in the words of George F. Kennan, "floundering around in drugs, pornography, and political hysteria." They are unwashed, they are a sight toto behold, and they are enamoured of themselves. They have been told that they are wonderfully gifted and they believe it. The number is larger than it should be and it is a group to be reckoned with. Most of them however, will turn out very well. The problem is how to endure them until they grow up.

This, however, we can do. What poses a different problem is the handful of true nihilists, the campus revolutionaries. This is a miniscule group but it appears to speak for all students and increasingly for the many of the faculty as well. Small as it is, its ranks include high school and college drop outs. No matter how liberal the campus may be the number of real revolutionaries is seldom as many as thirty. The number at Syracuse may be closer to half a dozen. This is the group whose mission is to destroy. The objective is anarchy. These were the leaders at Berkeley and then Columbia, and now at San Francisco State.

In the case of both the revolutionaries and the activists hatred of America is so deep and bitter as to be almost pathological. You will hear no word of criticism of China or North Vietnam, no syllable of protest against the seizure of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union. At a recent meeting at Princeton sponsored by the International Association for Cultural Freedom the point was made by some of the guest speakers from abroad that they found less conformity and more dissent among young people here than in their own lands. Eugene Loebl, who fled from Czechoslovakia during the last summer's Soviet occupation but who is still a Communist, made this comment after listening to the criticism of America by radical American youth. "If we didn't know the rest of the world," he said, "we might conclude that this is the worst country in the world."

Seymour Martin Lipset reports that, "Although the events which precipitated student activism vary from country to country, and the targets of student attack differ, there are more common themes than differences in the tactics and ideologies of the movements. Unlike the youth and student movements of the 1930's which were linked to adult political parties, the dominant ones of the present constitute a genuine youth rebellion, one which is almost as much levied against the major parties of the left...as it is against the moderates and conservatives. The lack of involvement in adult politics has given free rein to the propensity of youth to adhere to absolute principles, to engage in expressive rather than instrumental politics. Little concerned with the immediate consequences of their actions, the new left student movements appear ready to destroy all existing structures, including the university, and to use tactics which alienate the great majority, in order to make manifest their contempt, their total rejection of the intolerable world created by their elders. This rejection of responsibility characterizes student groups in Japan, France, Germany, the United States, and many other countries."

Youth rebellions are not new, and particularly not new on college campuses. On this point the medieval universities afford some bloody and memorable examples. In more modern times the lawless behavior of students in Latin American Universities has reduced the value of their diplomas and made their institutions the laughing stock of the educational world. The loss of control by the civil authorities in Tokyo, Rome, and Paris has seriously impaired the academic reputation of what until very recently were great universities.

Student unrest was a phenomenon abroad long before it was imported here. Authorities are divided as to whether it is communist controlled. The truth probably is that there are both communist inspired and non-communist inspired student rebellions. But they always tend to merge. One sees the same names, the same faces in a score of countries. The patterns are the same, whether or not there is a central apparatus.

The faculty did not create the world wide movement of student disorder. They did not create the confrontations and demonstrations that began with Berkeley in the United States. Here student rebellion grew out of the civil rights movement. The recent large scale disorders, however, have been encouraged by members of the college faculties. They could have been easily controlled but for the faculty.

The Vice President and Provost of Columbia, Dr. David Truman, told the truth about events at Columbia when he said that members of the Columbia faculty "substantially and decisively contributed to the catastrophe" that struck that campus in April of last year. The story is the same wherever there has been prolonged or repeated campus disorder.

It was de Tocqueville who remarked that tensions tend to increase when times begin to improve. The unrest of black students is not unrelated to the fact that their numbers have vastly increased and their social position on college campuses has been greatly improved. Institutions that have done the most in too short a time may expect the most trouble. Disorders are most likely in institutions where there has been an explosive change in the ratio of blacks to whites. The timing of the unrest is most unfortunate. When the boat is already rocking we don't need more people to shake it.

The black students are being given bad advice, but we must remember that many of their grievances are real. This is a new day for them. They are no longer resigned to things that connot be changed. They know that things can and will be changed. What they are trying to do is to stop the stalling and overcome the inertia. They are giving rapid change an extra push. We will have to say no when their demands are unreasonable, but we should act quickly on some of their requests.

And now I approach my final point. We have the greatest universities in the world. In terms of quality there is nothing in Europe to compare with them. But they are in danger. The danger is both from without and from within. The first threat from without is from the general public. The public has reached the limit of its patience. The public desires an end to violence, and particularly an end to violence by students and faculties it supports through public taxation. The public will get what it wants--but it may also get far more. The danger is an overreaction that may destroy both the freedom and the autonomy of the university, and with this, the high quality of the education offered.

A second outside threat is by the labor unions. A year ago the New York State Legislature took

(Continued on Page 13)



Photographs by Clint Clemens





Winter sports

A swimmer stealing swiftly through the water, basketball players groping for the rebound, the wrestler enduring the agonizing moments before the pin--these are part of winter sports at Syracuse University.

Tolley: mass media does 'grave disservice'

(Continued from Page 11)

away the exemption of colleges from the requirement of collective bargaining. We will begin to pay the price of this in the spring of this year. The prediction is that all the units of the State University will be unionized--including the faculty--within the next five years. Can you see the feather bedding of the future? Can you avoid the retention of the most unfit teachers on their automatic promotion to the highest ranks? The faculty unionization of the units of the State University can spell nothing but disaster to the dreams of Chancellor Gould for a State University of the highest quality. And the private colleges face the same deadly threat.

But the threats from the public, the legislature, the congress and the unions are no more serious than the danger from within. And this danger is not so much from the students as from the faculty. The student rebellion has about run its course. It is the faculty rebellion that is still strong. If universities are destroyed it will be by the collective stupidity of the members of the faculty.

The interest of the faculty in administrative power is much greater than the interest shown by members of the student body. Like the interest of the unions it is a search for power without responsibility. Someone else will have to provide the money--they simply want the pleasure of spending it. They think they should run the university. They want power without limit.

Some of them also appear to want to change the nature and purpose of the university. The members of the new left would make the university a propaganda agency committed to partisan political ends. If they had their way it would no longer be an institution in search of the truth. It would announce what the truth is, and deny dissent to anyone who disagrees. It would have the answer to every question of public policy, although here they would have to wait until they are informed of the party line.

The favorite game of the faculty leftists is follow the leader. Any public pronouncement from a handful of radicals has a domino effect. An activist committee from Yale, Harvard or Stanford has only to stumble in the dark and all the new left will genuflect. Their behavior is predictable. The knee jerks are automatic.

In a very few minutes we shall be listening to skits prepared by members of the bar. If I were writing a skit for a faculty show, I would have an artist appear and paint a coat of arms for certain faculty groups. In the upper left hand corner I would have him paint a pompous parrot, in the upper right hand corner a group of chattering monkeys (monkey see, monkey do), in the lower left a braying ass, and in the lower right an ostrich standing with great dignity with his head in the sand.

But I should say this with a smile and I must correct myself. I should like to make it clear that I am speaking of a minority of the faculty--not of the faculty as a whole. It is the same minority that gives such strong support to student activists and revolutionaries. It is the same minority that presses for unlimited faculty power. It is the same minority that would change the nature and the purpose of the university. Numerically it is not large but its strength is increasing. We should not underestimate the threat from this group to the search for truth and freedom.

Let me repeat what I said at the outset. Power without responsibility is the new name of the game. The students want it. The faculty wants it. The labor unions want it. The legislature wants it. There is even evidence that the courts want it. In this struggle for power, the autonomy and, with it, the auality and the freedom of the university could be destroyed.

Winter Weekend tickets on sale 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. in HBC cloakroom. $3.50 and $3.00 for concert tickets. Carnival tickets $7.00 for skiers and $2.50 for nonskiers, including beer and band.

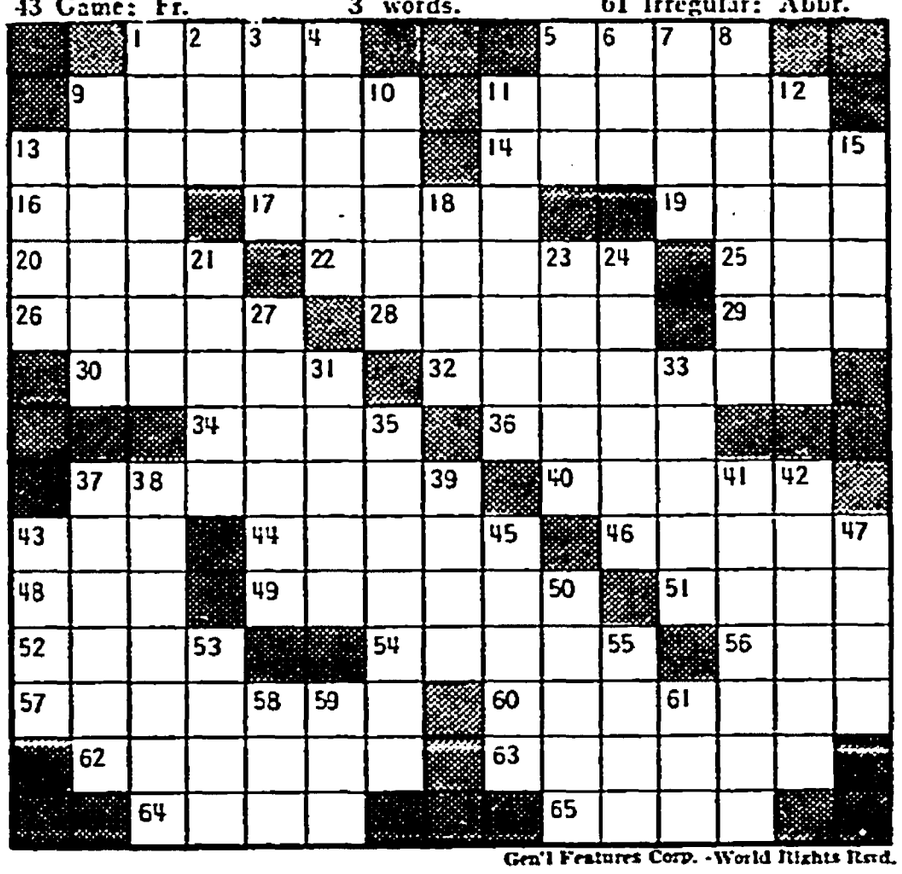
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Wins at a card game.
5 Cayuse.
9 Arrangements.
11 Disgusted with: 2 words.
13 ___. for (champion): 3 words.
14 Misbehaved: 2 words.
16 Labor group: Initials.
17 Soda adjunct.
19 Florida county.
20 Novelists: Abbr.
22 Person usually weak.
25 Golf group: Initials.
26 Ahead of an opponent, in sports: 2 words.
28 City in India.
29 Poetic contraction.
30 Norwegian composer.
32 Light trucks.
34 Upland lake.
36 River of England.
37 Hi-fis.
40 Leather.
43 Game: Fr.
44 Quay.
46 Cat sounds.
48 Arrive: Abbr.
49 Moves along the edge.
51 El ___.
52 Vast sum.
54 ___ belli.
56 Pallid.
57 Crowd around.
60 Signs up.
62 Seas.
63 Form of silica.
64 Cartoon character.
65 Fire: Prefix.

DOWN

1 Recover from: 2 words.
2 Japanese name.
3 Lumps.
4 Footgear.
5 Here: Lat.
6 October: Abbr.
7 Timetable, for short.
8 Beverage: 2 words.
9 Ta ta: 2 words.
10 Runway.
11 Made certain by taking action: 3 words.
12 Candies.
13 Italian man's name.
15 Bartlett.
18 Dripping wet.
21 Musical composition.
23 Noun endings.
24 Unearth: 2 words.
27 Valued gems.
31 Attic.
33 Exhaust: 2 words.
35 Inexperienced ones.
37 Group of related things.
38 Finds: 2 words.
39 Immunologist's concerns.
41 Attracts: 2 words.
42 Substitute.
43 Door part.
45 And the following, for short.
47 Progeny.
50 Morning.
53 See 35 Down.
55 Put to the sword.
58 Guy, good or bad.
59 George: Abbr.
61 Irregular: Abbr.



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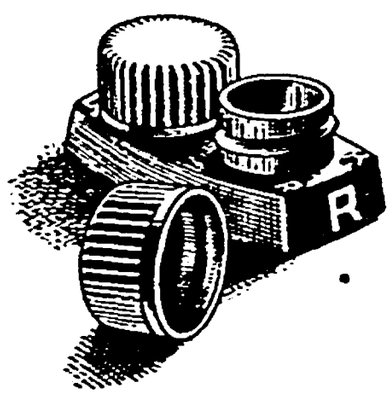

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Happenings on the Hill

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.

UJB–JUSTICE SELECTION BOARD is scheduled to review applications on Thurs., Feb. 27, 4:45 p.m., 111 Mazwell. Applications are restricted to upperclass girls with at least a 2.7 accum., and who are in good standing with the university. Interested in applying? Call Paul Snyder, X-3540.

UJB--UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL BOARD session, Thurs., Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m.

BIAFRAN PANEL DISCUSSION, Thurs., Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. Kimmel lounge.

ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATE BUSINESS STUDENTS guest lecture series: Wed., Feb. 26, 3:45 p.m., in Grant Aud., featuring Mr. G.O. Haglund, Senior VP of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. Coffee period at 3 p.m.

THE COBA, biweekly newspaper for the College of Business Administration, needs staff members for work in advertising, layout, news and features. Interested? Contact Alex Schibanoff (X-2035) or Henry Chin (X-3076).

GOT THE TIME? Whoever borrowed the minute hand from the clock in the Special Education Bldg., 805 S. Crouse, please return it. No questions asked–we're already tired of asking what time it is.

HAS THE WARM WEATHER given you a mild case of spring fever? Get ready for the real thing at WAA Co-ed Tennis, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, from 7-8:30 p.m.

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GR 1-0462

ALPHA PHI OMEGA BOOK EXCHANGE checks have been sent out. Please report any changes of address. Any unsold books may be claimed at the office, this week, 3rd floor Men's Gym (opposite WAER) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

EID PRAYERS: Ed-ul-Azha will be celebrated by the Muslim Students Association this Thursday. Prayers will be said at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock, at 9:30 a.m., followed by a reception. All Muslims invited to attend. Further information--call Sharif al-Mujahid, 472-2252.

CRUCIAL ISSUES relative to the SU Planning Program will be discussed at a meeting of the Org. of SU Planners--8 p.m. tonight in Lawrinson Penthouse.

"HOSTELING AND OTHER Adventures Abroad"--an open meeting on international travel and work camp opportunities tonight at 8 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.

NEWMAN INSTITUTE of Studies: tonight at 7 p.m. "The Catholic Faith Explained," Marriage course–"The facts of love and life" discussed by Dr. Mark Conan at 8:15 p.m.–both at the Newman Center.

UU BULL SESSION with Dr. Charles Willie of the sociology Dept. will exchange views with students today at 4 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

SPEECH PATH. MAJORS: important meeting of Sigma Alpha today at 7 p.m. at Special Ed. Spring program to be discussed.

FRENCH CLUB will hold a "crepe party" Thursday, Feb. 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the ISO, 230 Euclid Avenue. Delicious French pancakes.

PHI SIGMA IOTA, romance language honorary meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building. Franciose Grosbalet will show pictures and speak on "Brittany Lost, Brittany Revisited." Refreshments; all welcome.

TGIF--SPONSORED by the Association of Graduate Business Students at the "Big O" on Nottingham off Colvin, on Friday, Feb. 28 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Members free with membership card; others $1.

EKKLESIA begins Sunday, March 2 at 5 p.m. in the basement of the Chapel House. Ekklesia? A group of students who eat together (sandwiches and soft drinks for .20) talk together (about topics chosen by the group) and hopefully, grow together.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion today at 5:05 p.m. third floor Chapel House.

ITALIAN FILM Series presents Mandragola (The Love Root) on Monday, March 3 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Gifford. $1 admission.

ONCE AGAIN its time for Beat the Clock. It all happens in the pool with WAA's Competitive swimming club on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

CONTRARY TO THE Current rumor, WAA badminton is still meeting in Gym B on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. See you there.

STUDENTS WHO SIGNED AWAY THEIR MEALS FOR Projection '70 should remember not to eat the evening meal today.

SHERRY HOUR at TOD House (400 Walnut Place) Sunday, March 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. faculty and students welcome. Please call ahead. Ext. 2749

ELECTION COMMISSION meeting in 205 NCC, Wendesday, Feb. 26 at 5 p.m.

STUDENT SERVICES Committee meeting in 205 NCC Thursday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m.

SDS–Students for a Democratic Society–meeting in 110 HL, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. ROTC petitions, General Motors racism, the Community News and other things will be discussed.

WATSON WEST III Seniors: Come to--Lee's (on Westcott) at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27. Questions call Sandy (ext. 2638 or 475-8867) or Jack Fisher, Booth 8.

WAA RIDING CLUB needs transportation to Ronas Farms Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Will pay. Office for studing at stables. Anyone interested call Norma, ext. 2197.

SOCIOLOGY: Undergraduate steering committee and AKD members short mandatory meeting Thursday, Feb. 27 in NCC Lounge, at 6:30 p.m. If you can't attend call Kay Brown, ext. 2663.

SENATE–IDC ACADEMICS Committee will meet Wendesday, Feb. 26 at 9 p.m. in 204 Machinery Hall. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Questions? Call Jean ext. 3148.

THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT has moved to Sims 4 basement.

STUDENT STRIKE SUPPORT–Important meeting tonight for student participation in the March 4 graduate student research strike and symposium. At issue is government policy toward and university involvement with military research. Concerned students should attend at 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Women's Lounge.

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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.

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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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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.

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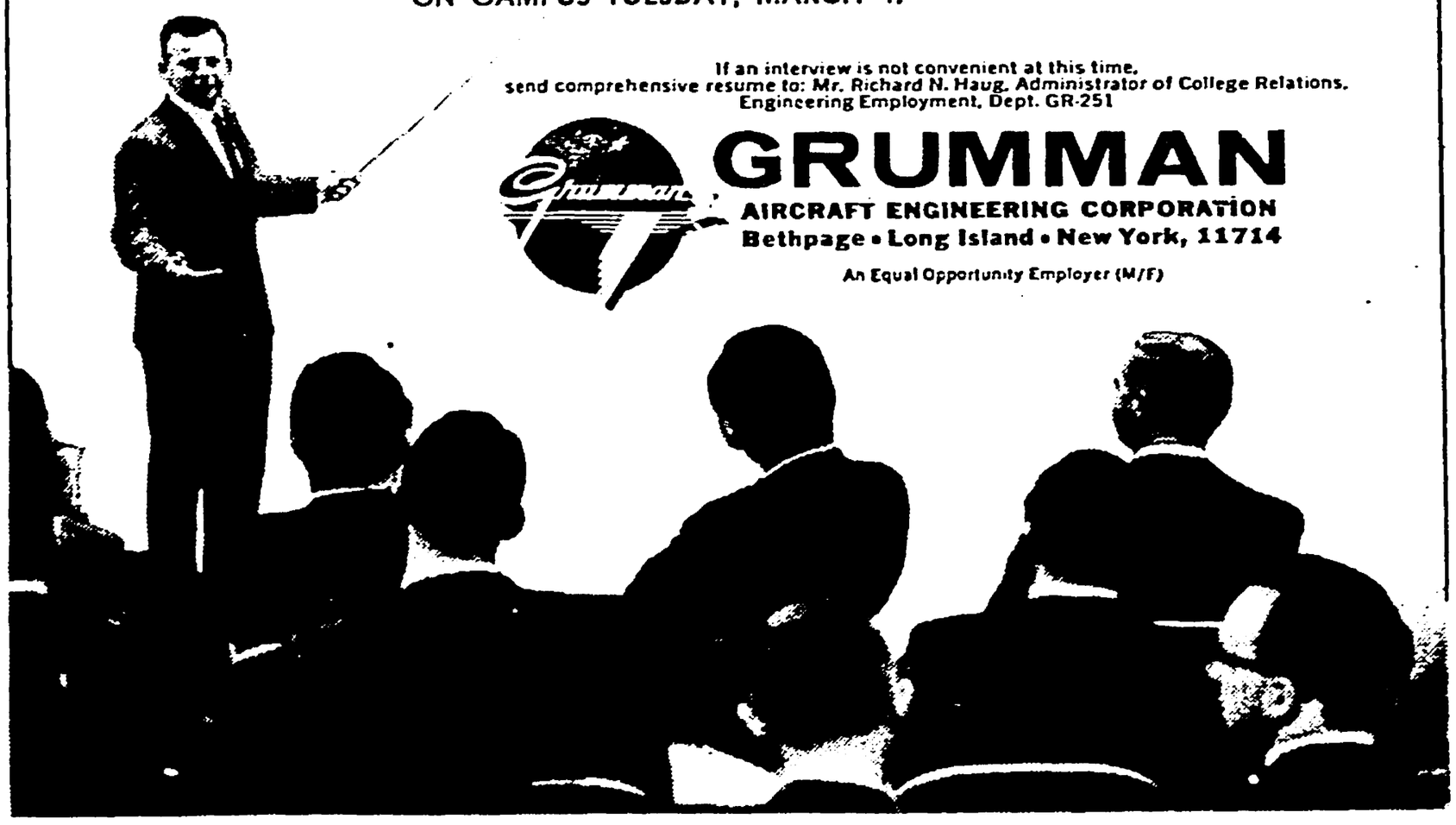

Education . .

(Continued from Page 1)

schools resulted in violent reactions such as teacher walk-outs and chaos in the classrooms at first, but slowly the program began to make progress. When the problem of integration came up, Rev. Oliver replied, "I think if we get hung up on color we're in bad shape. You're as much of a man no matter what your color."

"I would say that we have shown that integration can work," he continued, pointing out that the Government Board had appointed the first Puerto Rican and the first Chinese school principals in the history of the United States.

Of the future prospects of such a program, Rev. Oliver said, "I feel we will see community control--because it's right, because it's American."

Responding to the two speakers was Dr. John Johnson of the SU School of Education. He stated that his own personal reaction is "favorable to community control...When we are in control of our environment, we can hold our heads up high and make the type of decisions which are right for our children."

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Yoga and the University

Student Senate regulates SG publications

By COLETTE STALLINGS

As the direct result of a publication of the executive branch of Student Government, called the SG News, Student Senate last night passed three acts concerning SG publications.

The Student Government Publication Responsibility Act states that "When publications of a questionable nature are distributed under the name of Student Government...the Student Senate shall have the power and authority to take whatever action it deems necessary to correct any problems that might arise from such a publication."

According to speaker pro tempore, John Diamond, the act merely outlines what is the basic premise of Student Senate, "that students elected to Student Senate should act in a responsible manner."

Commenting on the act, Speaker Ed Feldman said, "It makes irresponsibility a no-no in the Student Senate—in the Student Government."

Under the Student Government Publications Control Act, "Any and all publications printed under the authority of Student Government...require the signature of the author and the co-signature of the person that has authorized the publication."

"It has been suggested to me that often students are not aware of what goes on at Student Senate," commented Diamond while urging passage of the Student Senate Publications Act. The act provides for the publication of a Senate News Letter "for the sole purpose of promoting a general understanding of the workings and the concerns of the Student Senate."

In answer to a plea of the March 4 Committee the senate passed a resolution to be sent to the faculty that March 4 be made a "no-cuts given" day in order to allow interested students to attend the symposium sponsored by the committee.

The March 4 Committee is made up of graduate students and professors in research who are trying to initiate a continuing examination of research programs. The proposed symposium would coincide with similiar symposiums at MIT and Yale for the purpose of acquainting students with the nature of the committee's work.

Senators Bob Conner and John Ross were elected to serve on the Student Finance Committee for the next fiscal year. The committee is responsible for the appropriation of funds to all campus organizations.

Speaking to Senate on the possibility of having Yoga instituted as part of the University curriculum, Miss Lillyan Richter said, "Before this the door has been politely but firmly closed in my face by Dean Piskor. Man has found a way to get to the moon; he can't find a way to get Yoga into the university?"

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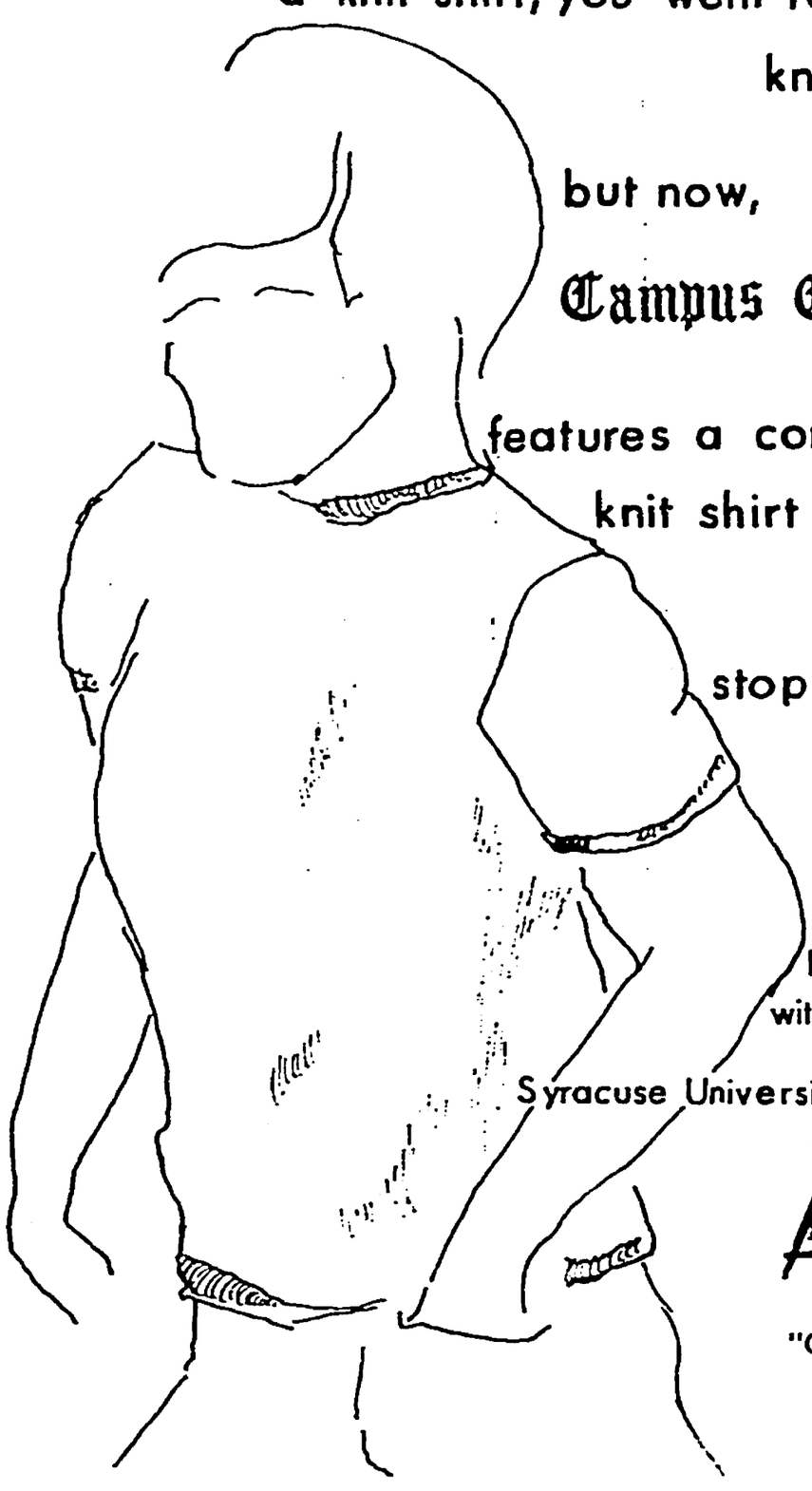

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Austin to guard Murphy

Orange will test Eagles' scoring ace

By FRED KRAVER

The best method coach Roy Danforth could use to stop Calvin Murphy tonight would be to install a fiberglass plate over the basket which would cover the hoop every time Murphy shoots. However, the NCAA would frown upon such a device, so Danforth will assign Ernie Austin to bottle up Calvin.

The last time Syracuse faced Murphy was December 7. Murphy scored a career high of 68 points in a Niagara victory.

The 5-10 All-Everything is constantly described with superlatives. His shooting is phenomenal. His speed is like lightning. His jumping ability is almost inhuman. He can dunk with two hands--frontwards and backwards. In short, there is very little Calvin cannot do.

But there is one thing that super-Calvin has been unable to do, and that is turn the Niagara Purple Eagles into a winner. They are currently 9-12, and going downhill. On Feb. 13, they were trounced by the same St. John's team that edged SU, falling to a 97-60 pummelling. Their last game was Saturday, when they lost to St. Bonaventure, 98-90.

Niagara coach Frank Layden has had difficulty with the administration as well as with dissenting players. For example, last spring there was a rumor that Murphy intended to transfer to Houston, partially because he was fed up with the way Niagara treated black students.

Among Calvin's supporting cast include Niagara's fine 6-6 pivotman, Bob "Sweet Church" Churchwell. He is an excellent rebounder who gave Bill Smith a rough night in their last encounter.

At the forwards for the Purple Ealges are 6-5 Steve Shafer and 6-3 Mike Samuel. Shafer is an aggressive senior who works very well with Churchwell off the boards. Samuel is a product of Brooklyn schoolyard hoop wars. He does a good job of rounding out Niagara's frontcourt.

Working the backcourt with Calvin is 5-10 Mike Brown. Brown is a defensive standout who is usually assigned to take the opposition's high-scoring guard. Of course, it is Brown's job to absorb the fouls that might be called on Murphy and he is therefore destined to take the tough defensive job.

Meanwhile, Syracuse has won four of its last five outings, losing only to seventh-ranked St. John's. Even in defeat, the Orange have shown vast improvement over the last month. The team has become a more cohesive unit, and plays with confidence.

Danforth calls his team's improvement "tremendous. Bill Smith is improving every game, and Bill Finney is giving us a lot of strength off the bench."

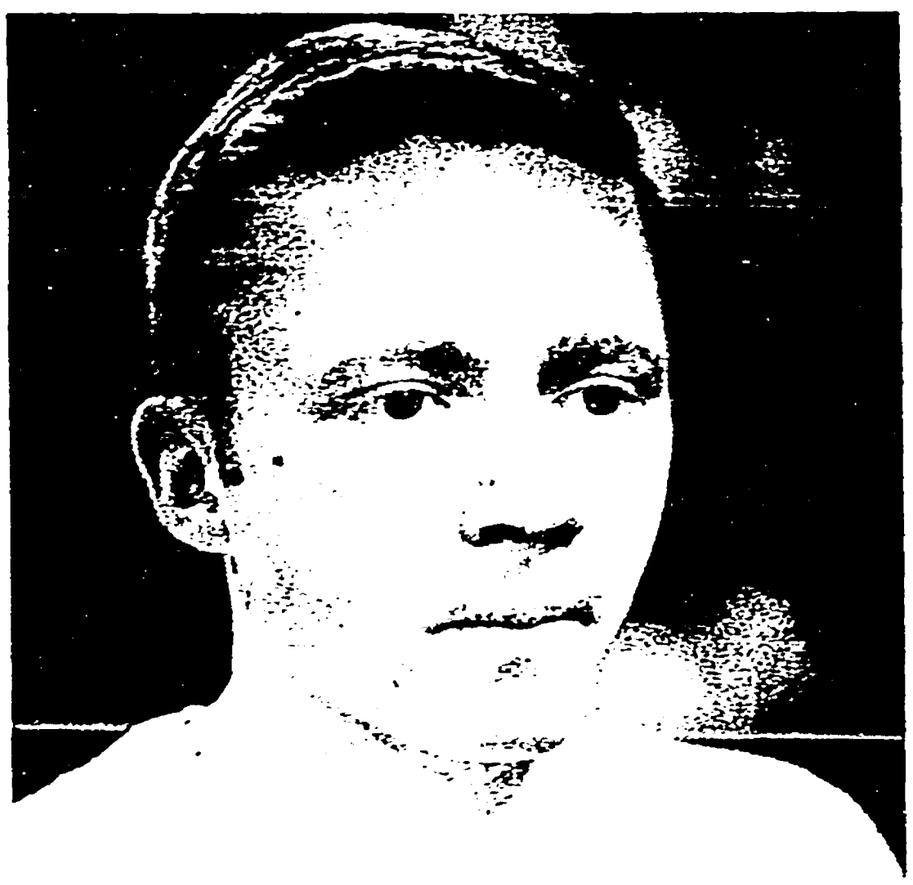
Bill Case is a doubtful starter for tonight's match, since he is still ailling from the ankle injury he suffered Saturday night in the West Virginia victory. Gerry McFadden will probably start in Case's place as a cornerman.

The formula for extending its winning ways is for the Orange to limit Calvin Murphy. It is Austin's problem. Danforth expects Ernie to "do a good job on Murphy." Whether he does or not, the huge throng is in for excitement tonight in Manley.

COURT NOTES: Syracuse leads the overall series 37-25. The first game was played in 1905... The score of Niagara's win earlier this season was 118-110... Niagara assistant coach Dick Conover was the captain of the Orange basketball team in 1959-60... Frank Layden is in his first year as the coach of the Purple Eagles... The Tangerines take on the Niagara frosh in the first game. The score of their first encounter this season was 81-80, Syracuse on top. The Tangerines go into the game with an 8-6 record, with Saturday night's meeting with Colgate their last game.



BULLING IN for two points is SU center Bill Smith against St. John's Dan Cornelius. The shot developed into a three point play, that was almost the turning point in that game.



JON PHILLIPS, equipment manager at Manley Field House, quietly surveys the locker room scene. (Photo by Biggar)

Managing athletic equipment keeps Phillips a busy man

By BOB GALLAGHER

In the spring a young man's fancy usually turns to love, but for Jon Phillips, the athletic department's equipment manager, spring just means more hard work.

At this time of year, when people are looking out their windows for robins, Phillips from his Manley Field House window sees 175 athletes, all of whom require practice gear daily. "This is the most hectic time of the year," says Phillips, "because there are two lacrosse and baseball teams, outdoor track and football."

The practice gear which is given out daily consists of jocks, socks and towels. Half T-shirts, shorts and sweatshirts are also distributed regularly.

Every day before practice the athlete brings his soiled whites from the day before to Phillips, and in return he is given clean gear. The used gear is then put into baskets and sent to the gym to be washed. It returns clean and in tight little towel rolls, to facilitate redistribution.

Phillips' work just does not just involve practice, but also includes getting the players' and the team's equipment ready for both home and away games.

On the day of a home game, the athlete exchanges his dirty practice gear for clean gear and a game uniform. Phillips must also make sure the field is ready for play, and that benches are available. Game equipment, like extra balls for lacrosse and baseball, are also essential.

He must also provide for the visiting team. They are given soap, towels, and anything which their equipment manager has forgotten. Phillips remembers many instances where the visitors have forgotten something. This past fall, for instance, the University of Maryland football team left its jocks at home.

The officials are also supplied by Phillips. The men in stripes are afforded soap, towels, showers and a private lacker room to change in.

For away games, Phillips packs bags with game gear for all players on the trip. After making sure everything is in them, he gives them to the athletes, who pack their own shoes, gloves and pads. When the team comes back, all the bags have to be unpacked, the uniforms commercially dry-cleaned, and the rest of the stuff sent to the gym to be washed.

Rain complicates matters for the equipment manager, since everything has to be dried out before it can be cleaned, and parkas have to be distributed to everybody. Also making Phillips' job rougher is the fact that all other teams are practicing when only one has a home or away game.

Besides distributing the equipment, Phillips is also in charge of purchasing it. "I try to stagger the buying, so that everything does not need replacing at the same time," says Phillips. "I would rather buy a dozen helmets than 50. By having the tears in jerseys and pants re-sewn, they can be used for four or five years."

Phillips got interested in the job when he was manager of the football team from 1958 to 1960. "I worked closely with Al Zak, the previous equipment manager, and I got to like the job, and I enjoy athletics. I came here in March, 1966, and Al retired in July, 1966."

Despite the long hours of the job and the lack of assistants (the 73-year-old Zak helps out three hours a day), Phillips feels the job is nevertheless rewarding. "I really enjoy seeing a kid develop from an average player to a real fine one," he admits. "It's also great to see some of these guys come back after they have graduated, and see that they have become successful in life. I think it's important to cultivate the body as well as the mind."

In addition to his job at the Field House, Phillips is the MIlitary Property Custodian for both the Army and Air Force ROTC programs at the university. "I'm in charge of cleaning and buying the ROTC uniforms of the cadets, and also make sure that the military funds go to the right areas," he explains.

This spring Phillips will fill up the equipment bags without any recognition, but just ask any SU athlete, or Maryland football player, how well he does his job. As usual, it is those who do their jobs efficiently who never get the recognition they deserve.

Pistons will meet 76ers in War Memorial Thurs.

Former SU All-American Dave Bing will lead the Detroit Pistons into Syracuse for an NBA game against the Philadelphia 76ers on Thursday night.

Bing, who led the Orange to the finals of the 1966 NCAA Eastern Regional, is the last SU player to be chosen in consensus All-American in basketball. He was selected as rookie-of-the-year in the NBA in 1967, and was the league's leading scorer last year.

The 76ers formerly played in Syracuse as the Syracuse Nationals and made several appearances each year in the War Memorial. The team is currently second in the torrid NBA Eastern Division race, while Detroit is in 6th place.

The game, the last NBA contest of the year in Syracuse, will start at 8:30 on Thursday night.

Swimmers

The SU swimming team won its seventh meet of the season yesterday by defeating Rochester, 56-47. The team has only one loss with one meet remaining.

Double winners for Syracuse were Peter Schacht in the 500 and 1000 freestyle and Ross Prossner in the 200 backstroke and the 50 freestyle. Prossner set another university record in the backstroke.

Sports sidelights

Coach Andy Mogish will meet with all candidates for the freshman baseball team on Thursday at 4 p.m. Frosh should assemble in the Field House, in the section of bleachers inside the running track.

*

WAER will broadcast both ends of tonight's SU-Niagara double header, beginning at 6:25 with the freshman game.

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Black students submit proposal for Afro-American curriculum

Plans being made to institute program next semester; page 5



A silent protest by black students took place before the SU—Niagara basketball game last night in Manley Field House. About 100 students made the black power salute during the national anthem and then left the building. Details of the protest are given on page 3.

Black students propose courses

Afro-American studies program to give relevant knowledge; page 5

Concert to begin festive weekend

Coronation, skiing, party planned as other highlights; page 13

Students begin fasting period

Biafran sympathizers plan to fast for five days; page 6

Dr. Willie attacks punishment system

Notes that crime penalties tend to be unjustly selective; page 11

University as power center

Many critics of student protest today base their over-kill attacks on assumptions of a mythical university where truth is pursued objectively and fearlessly and guarded from the evil forces beyond the academic sanctuary. Jacques Barzun, George Kennan and even parts of Chancellor Tolley's recent speech before the Onondaga County Bar Association demonstrate this approach.

The university probably never was and certainly is not today a detached Ivory Tower where truth is pursued for its own sake and passed on to students for the sheer joy of handling the product. This is not to say objective, scientific knowledge is neither sought nor transmitted to students at the university.

Rather, the acquisition of knowledge seems to be guided, especially in the case of scientific and technological research, by motives that originate from outside the university.

In some cases such as Defense Department contracts or business contracts the "truth" that is sought is both specific and determined by an outside agent. The motive, in addition to the fearless pursuit of truth, appears to be grants and, given productive results, status and power. Productive research may mean the professor will be invited to Washington to work for an agency or to consult a private firm.

The humanities are also acted upon but by more subtle external forces. Professors who study and publish within the humanities are acting in part on motives of status and a desire for independence to move to better pastures once they become "stars" of the academic world. Status of course is determined by how others view their work and so a professor's peer group influences what he studies and publishes.

Those who succeed in gaining status in the academic world are at least given the alternative of becoming members of the mobile faculty, baited by institutions across the continent. The primary motive of many faculty, then, is not to teach but to gain recognition from their peers through published research. Jacques Barzun suggests this is a major reason why universities may be shortchanging their students and then proceeds to blister the students for objecting to their institutions.

Students may be mistaken in what they think the university should devote its resources to and how it should use its power to change society. But those who rise up in righteous indignation to condemn attempts to change society from the base of the university are less than totally honest.

It is too late to prevent the university from losing its innocence. The real debate is over how the increasingly important knowledge produced at a university is to be applied to society. And if some students have a different sense of priorities than the swordsmen in the Ivory Tower, it is not simply because they are Huns in disguise.

Some personal opinions

Universitas

By Abe Wagner

The trials of working on a newspaper such as the Daily Orange, added to those of being a full time student are not without their just rewards, as any member of the staff can testify. Perhaps the most valuble of these experiences is that day-to-day contact with the University as a whole, that enables the astute observer not only to understand more fully the operations of the institution, but also the practical manifestations of the philosophy of education in practice.

The current controversy over the Chancellor's speech before the Onondaga County Bar Association could hardly provide a better example of the conflict of ideas existing not only within the Syracuse University Community, but throughout the universities of this nation as a whole.

Central to this entire issue is, of course, a philosophy of education with an understanding of the role of the modern university in a society in crisis. In the heat of the current crisis it has been popular to suggest that the university adapt itself to the needs of the times, making itself in a sense the moral judge and conscience of society. This is contrary to the traditional notion of the university stated by Neuman and others that a university be a 'community' of scholars set in the advancement of knowledge, truth and beauty.

Some critics, however, would argue that even this lofty and permanent goal requires some degree of moral judgement in and of itself. While it is not the central aim of the university to "aid and abet" budding revolutionaries by fostering the activities of "a few activists" and sympathizers on the faculty.

What this mandate for moral responsibility does require is that any institution purporting to teach and disseminate knowledge and values to the youth of the nation, must force itself to at least the minimum of ethicacy it would expect from its student body.

To some critics, this problem manifests itself over the issue of Dow Chemical Company, manufacturers of napalm to recruit on campus. Another example less often looked at would be the list of 135 community related programs run by the University. In this list there is no mention of the fact that some of these so-called "programs" would offend even the most common of moralities. One program allows Mount Olympus to be transformed into a drunken orgy for several weeks each Summer, with liquor salesmen plying their wares on the corridors usually reserved for the "pink luggage set."

This activity is condoned and encouraged by the University, to its own profit of course, yet our own Chancellor would have it that a movement calling for change, threatening to wrest the reins of administration from his hands is to be condemned for its attempt to destroy the nature of the system that has produced this freedom

On the occasion of the 1968 Honors Convocation, President John Olson of Oklahoma City University delivered an address with the ambitious title "The Future of Learning," which seemed to leave an entire pew in Hendrick's Chapel full of top level administrators cringing when he broached the subject of a "moral committment," by suggesting that the university had just that sort of obligation.

It seems a shame that Olson's speech was so singularly lacking in other merit, but the idea of a university, responsive to those pressing needs of society; the need for education to preserve those traditional values while trying to attain 'relevancy' to contemporary life was at least put before the University community by one other than the faculty-activist sympathizer the Chancellor would portrey.

In any event, it certainly does not compliament either side of the argument to resort to vindictiveness and name calling. What is in essence a fundamental philosophical dispute cannot allow itself to be reduced to a personal tirade before the community at large, if the university is to truely serve the community at all.

Letter: Response To Dr. Tolley

To the Editor:

In his speech before the Onondaga County Bar Association this past Saturday evening, Chancellor Tolley has once again revealed how the world looks to him and the nature of his contact with the real world. In the Chancellor's world students are the younger of those people whom he sees as he looks, occasionally, out of the windows of his second-floor office in the Administration Building. In his world the Faculty is a body, a sample of which is seen by him at a distance on those occasions when he presides over the monthly meetings of the University Senate. Since the Senate is a body which includes both representatives of the Faculty and all high-level administrators of the University, it should be pointed out that it is only among those Senators who are Faculty members that he finds Senators who talk back.

It is a nice simple world. One can, in that world, easily identify the good, the weak and the bad. They are, respectively: a) most students, all administrators and some members of the Faculty; b) students who are dupes and therefore troublemakers, and that large group of Faculty members who are merely stupid; and c) that small minority of the Faculty who are evil and their willing assistants, the revolutionists among the students. But such worlds do not really exist, and in setting the community afire with a story which designates the Faculty, whether stupid or evil, as the cause of all the trouble, the Chancellor has been thoughtless at best, dishonest at worst, destructive in either case. He has done a real disservice to the University in putting out such a story to the community at large, which is always anxious to hear a simple explanation for complex reality.



The Chancellor might have been surprised, had he consulted any of those particularly malign members of the SU Faculty whom he seemed to have in mind on Saturday night, or had he read an account of the disorders at Columbia University last Spring. In such an eventuality he would have learned that nothing those faculty members who were closest to the concerned and activists among the students at Columbia and at SU last spring (and it seems a generalizable conclusion) might have said would have made any difference in what occurred on those campuses. . .except, perhaps, to exacerbate the situation by breaking all lines of communication between those students and an administration which only then began to consider listening to students who had fundamental concerns.

The Chancellor has a low opinion of the character of many students, and a high estimate of the Svengali-like powers of Faculty members. In both he is in error. It is to be hoped that he will attempt to repair the damage he has done. No one else can as surely as he could.

Robert J. Wolfson
Professor of Economics

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 leters for style, grammer, spelling, punctuation and good taste.

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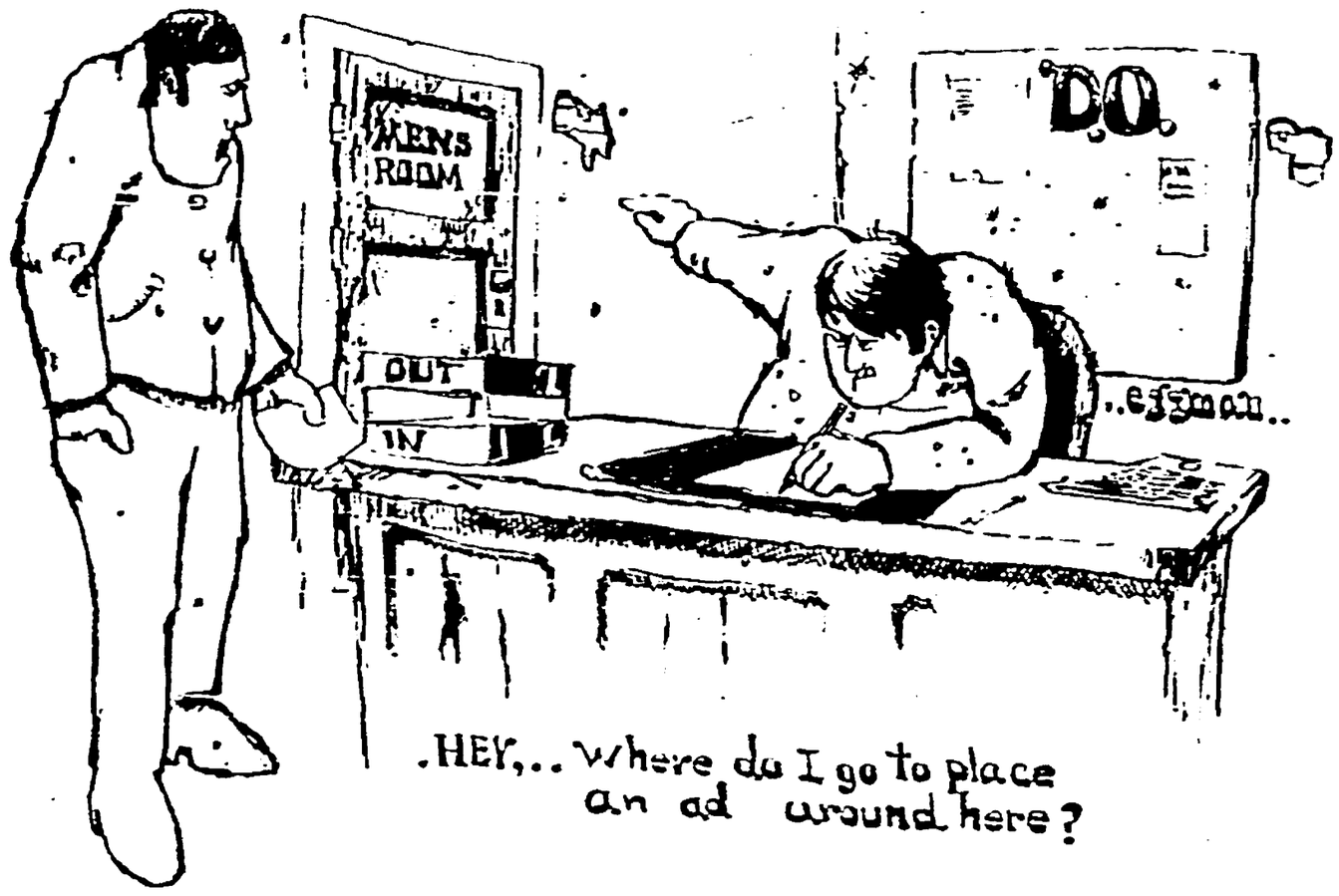

Silent protest at game

Students make Black Power salute

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

A demonstration by about 100 black students preceded the SU-Niagara basketball game in Manley Field House last night.

During the playing of the national anthem the blacks filed out of the stands and stood en masse on the running track which separates the court from the bleachers. They raised their fists, many covered with black gloves, in silent protest during the song. After its conclusion most of them filed out of the building, chanting, "Um-gowah, Black Power."

Fans in the Field House remained emotionless during most of the demonstration, with a few boos being heard at the end.

There had been speculation all week concerning a possible protest at the game. Rumors centered around unconfirmed reports that a number of black athletes had been suspended from the football team for refusing to stand for the national anthem before the St. John's basketball game last week.

Neither the athletes nor the athletic department would comment on these rumors. A team meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m today.

The blacks who demonstrated last night did not include any members of any athletic teams. The group has no comment on the reasons for its protest, other than saying that a prepared statement had been left inside the Field House prior to its departure. No such statement could be found, however.



Forestry prof in wood seminar

A faculty member at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University is on a month's assignment to South America to explore cooperative educational programs in forestry and forest products technology. He is Dr. John M. Yavorsky, director of the Office of Public Service and Continuing Education.

The College of Forestry has one cooperative program at the University of the Andes, Merida, Venezuela, through the auspices of the College's Office of International Forestry, Yavorsky explained. It is also part of State University's Office of International Studies and World Affairs.

Yavorsky will investigate the possibility of developing cooperative educational programs at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. He will hold discussions with the

(Continued on Page 15)

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CSL Committee reports:

Survey urges campus visiting hours

Ninety-two per cent of the students who participated in the Council on Student Life's visiting hours experiment and then responded to a CSL survey feel that visiting hours should be extended to all living centers according to a preliminary report prepared by Standing Committee 3 of CSL.

The 17-page report includes the results of individual surveys and results, dorm council, evaluations, parental reactions, implementation, philosophy and positive and negative veiws of the experiment.

The report stressed the emphasis on considerations and respect for roommates and other floor members and the responsibility accepted by participants in the experiment.

One-third of those queried responded to the questionnaire which the report calls "a statistically significant return." About 83 per cent of the respondents hosted at least one guest during the experiment and statistics show that visiting hours were used for "social and study purposes."

The study found that few violations had occurred and those were "handled effectively within the governing process of the living center." Large dorms used the more formal structure of a dorm court in enforcing regulations of their programs while smaller living centers usually "talked out" their problems.

While 73 per cent of the respondents said that sign-in sheets created no problems, only 44 per cent felt that they were advisable. The function of the sheets differed form dorm to dorm so the committee recommends that they not be standard operating procedure.

Sign-in lists were used because the committee felt the experiment required something on which to base a quantiative analysis of the experiment.

Dorm councils reported favorable changes in atmosphere as a result of the experiemnt. Changes ranged from a decrease in apathy, neater and quieter floors and a "more realistic, human atmosphere."

"Students generally accepted the responsibility of the visiting hours experiment," the report stated. Visiting hours were not a detriment to floor unity and consideration for roommates caused more group awareness.

Only 37 parents replied to the more than 1000 letters inviting comments about visitation from the offices of the personnel deans. Questions raised by parents indicated a lack of complete understanding of the program.

The committee recommends that each living center establish a proposal for governing visiting hours with these guidelines: 1) that hours be within the maximum set by the committee, 2) that guests be escorted to and from private areas, 3) a disciplinary procedure for violations, 4) no alcoholic beverages, 5) procedures for emergencies and 6) rights of residents.

CAP IS COMING

TONITE!

Visiting Cambridge scholar lectures tonight; prolific writer is African Studies authority

Professor George Shepperson, distinguished scholar from the University of Edinburgh, is currently visiting SU and will lecture at 8 p.m tonight in Maxwell Auditorium

Professor Shepperson is a Scholar of St. John's College, Cambridge University, where he completed his studies following wartime service as an infantry officer in Burma and India with a Nyasaland battalion of the King's African Rifles.

Since 1948, he has been a member of the History Department of the University of Edinburgh. In 1963 he was appointed to the Chair of Commonwealth and American History.

Professor Shepperson has published broadly and prolifically in such scholarly journals as the Journal of African History, the Rhodes-Livingstone Institute Journal, the Journal of Negro History, Phylon, and Africa among others.

His scholarly reputation, however, is based on his Independent African: John Chilembwe and the Origins, Setting and Significance of the Nyasaland Native Rising of 1915 which he authored in collaboration with Thomas Price and which was published by the University of Edinburgh Press in 1958. It has since been reprinted and is generally regarded as one of the pre-eminent works of African historical scholarship yet produced.

Professor Shepperson has presented papers at a number of international conferences on African history. Since its inception in the early 1960s he has been the co-director and then director of the interdisciplinary Centre for African Studies at the University of Edinburgh.

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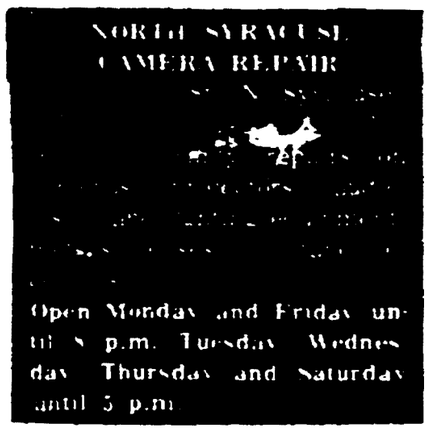

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Afro-American Studies

Program will give black students a 'relevant education'

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

A formal proposal for an Afro-American Studies program at Syracuse University was released yesterday by the chairman of the committee that is formulating the program

The proposal, which was first made public two weeks ago at a Council on Student Life sub-committee hearing, states:

"We, the Black students of Syracuse University, in order to make college education more relevant to the needs of Black people, to provide for, the development of Black communities in America, and to help Afro-Americans identify with their African roots, do hereby propose the establishment of an Afro-American Studies Program."

The Afro-American Studies committee of the Student Afro-American Society (SAS), chaired by Edward Brown, will meet tomorrow with Dean of Liberal Arts Frederic J. Kramer to ask Kramer to make room in the Liberal Arts College for the proposed program's courses.

Kramer and other administrators, including Alan K. Campbell, dean of the Maxwell School, have been receptive so far, said Brown.

The program according to the proposal, "should be under the Liberal Arts department," and would have a black chairman. The policies of the program which would be at an undergraduate level, "will be decided by a committee of Black faculty and Black students."

The process of selection for this committee, says the proposal, will be determined by the Afro-American Studies committee "at a later date."

The program will be of an interdisciplinary nature, and will therefore draw on courses from all disciplines "relative to Black people."

According to the proposal, students would be able to choose Afro-American Studies as a straight major or a dual major.

The proposal, according to the committee, "is just a brief outline of the general direction of the structure the courses should have," and is "in no sense absolutely binding." Research on course content and references will begin immediately, the proposal says.

Brown said yesterday he hoped to have as much of the program as possible instituted by September. The committee's most immediate task now he said, is getting "qualified professors."

Related to this, he said, is getting money from the administration to attract these professors. "The Maxwell School is making an effort to get attractive salaries," Brown said.

The program's vital role, according to Brown, is to give black students "a relevant education.

"If you're thinking in terms of black people developing black communities," said Brown, "a liberal arts education is irrelevant. It is important for black people to take relevant knowledge back to their community."

Proposed Black Studies courses

A. Introduction to Afro American Studies--General survey of Afro American Studies (two terms of study will be the prerequisite for Afro American studies major.)

B. History
1. Afro American History (survey course). The history of Black people from their arrival in America until today.
2. Afro American history (1500-1800)
3. Afro American history (1800-1863)
4. Afro American history (1863-1900)
5. Afro American history (1900-present)
6. Outstanding Black men in America

C. Political science
1. Black politics
a. Black participation in traditional political apparatus (effects of Democratic and Republican parties on Black people--how and whether they serve the needs of Black people)
b. Black pressure groups, community organizations, civic groups, other groups (SNCC, CORE, Black Panthers, etc.) Outside political apparatus.
2. Black Nationalism as a political force

D. Economics
1. Black economics (economic activity in Black communities and the effect on Black people).
2. Effect on Black community of real estate in block busting, effect of absentee landlords and store owners who take money outside community
3. Black family (study of Black family, study of Black family in Africa, deterioration of Black family in America, matriarchal nature of Black family.)
4. Sociology of Black oppression

E. English
1. Afro American literature (study of writings of various Black people: James Baldwin, Langston Hughes, James Feldon Johnson, Paul L. Dunbar, Richard Wright, Leroi Jones, etc.)
a. Afro American novel
b. Afro American poetry
c. Afro American play
d. Afro American selected reading-Cleaver, Brown, Malcolm X, etc.
2. African Literature (Amos Tuluola, David Oyoyle, Gabriel Okara, Niken Nwankwa)

F. Anthropology--Afro American characteristics (racial characteristics of Black people in America, how they have changed over time and how they reflect his behavior in his environments.)

G. Psychology
1. Psychological aspects of Black identity (Black people's psychological reaction to oppressive forces in America)

F. Fine Arts
1. Afro American Art
2. Music
a. Jazz (theory behind jazz and trends behind social conditions it reflects.
b. Black spirituals (messages conveyed, meaning spirituals had to Black people, ways spirituals were used to relieve Black problems)
c. African music--how it relates to jazz, etc.

H. Philosophy
1. Implications of Black thought
2. Studies of various philosophers of Afro Americans relevant to Black problems: DuBois, Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael, Martin Luther King Jr., Ron Keranga.

H. Religion
1. Islam--Black Muslims
2. Black religions (coptic etc.)
3. Black Christianity (Black people's adaptation to Christianity and how they use it to relieve their social problems.)

I. Sociology
1. Black churches (effect of Black churches in Black communities on Black people)

DO writers

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To know what it's like

Biafran sympathizers fast

By GREG SMITH

How can one really know what the Biafrans and the world's hungry suffer? Go on a fast and feel something akin to what they must endure.

A number of SU students are doing just that—participating in a fast that began yesterday and will last up to five days, depending on each participant's limit.

"Now I will know something about how a Biafran woman feels as she goes about her day," said soph Patty Riposo at a faster's meeting yesterday in Hendricks Chapel. "This will be a personal teaching device so that now I will know the definition of hunger. This type of experience is truly a part of my education here."

An informal get-together will be held in the Hendricks Colonial Room from 11:30 to 1:30 each day during the fast. The first meeting was held yesterday and about 30 people attended.

Stated Ed Ruhe, one of those in the vanguard of organizing the fast, "I don't know if I can do it; that's why I'm participating."

Jagan Gomatam a grad student from India and a member of the SU Nigeria-Biafra Relief Committee commented,

"I want to experience this anguish of hunger along with the others instead of standing by and saying that I know how it feels." Gomatam has fasted before in his own country.

A myriad of topics was discussed at yesterday's meeting. Paul Connett, president of the Keep Biafra Alive Organization, was criticised for his "over-politicalization" of the Biafra situation. Previous fasts that some of the participants had undergone were described. Possible medical consequences of fasting were explained by Stevie Street secretary of the Nigeria-Biafra Relief Committee. Film footage of the meeting was taken by a company making a history of Hendricks Chapel.

But not all of those fasting are visible. There is no concrete number of those involved available. Steve Persensky, a grad student and Watson Dorm Resident Advisor who experienced a four day fast this summer has acquired a list of Watson residents who are fasting. Many of them have firm convictions about what they are doing.

"If you have never known what it is like to go without food for a length of time then you can't relate with the people of the world who are starving," said frosh Bill Francis.

Stated Howie Mandel, "I want to see how much hunger I can withstand. I am in sympathy with the Biafran situation although I don't think this is a very successful method of drawing attention to it."

Don Abelson, who will attempt to fast the full five days, remarked, "I cannot stand by any situation such as this and just sit there and not do anything about it. I want to feel what it's like to starve and I think this is worthwhile."

Jagan Gomatam drew an allusion by saying, "Unless you go and live in a slum you don't know how it is."

Those participating in this fast are finding out the hard way about what hunger is all about. But to them it's the only way.

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"Having had all this, I feel I was better prepared for my present position of training supervisor. But aside from the fact that variety can help you, I believe most people just like a change after working at one job for a period of time."

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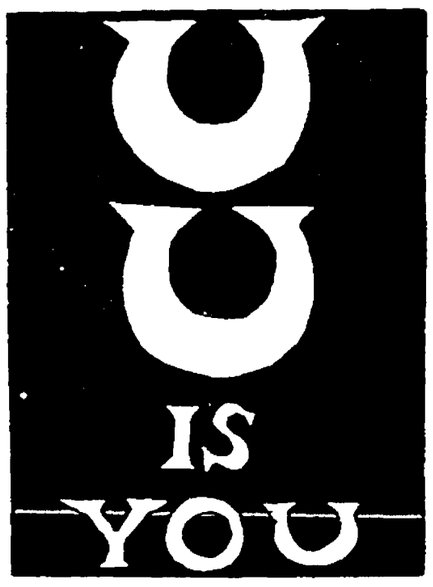

Alan Stamm awarded $200 for spot news

A third student in two months has brought laurels and award money to SU's Journalism Schools.

Several hours after learning of his promotion to Daily Orange managing editor, Alan Stamm received another tidbit of good news – a $200 fifth place prize in February's William Randolph Hearst Foundation newswriting competition.

A matching grant is also presented by the Foundation to the Journalism School.

Stamm, a sophomore from New York City, won his award in the "spot news" category.

The Hearst competition is conducted throughout the nation each month. Last month's winners included SU's Charles W. Babcock and Bruce Chadwick.

PERSPECTIVE
CLOSE-UP
Special supplement to the Daily Orange February 27, 1969

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Ben Shahn

'Mosaic' brightens SU

The passion of Ben Shahn

Ben Shahn: The Passion of Sacco and Vanzetti, Martin H. Bush Syracuse University, 1968

By Allan Ludwig
Associate Professor of Fine Arts

This colorful little book is a ringing testimony to the lavish support of the arts and their study within the Syracuse University community.

The volume is divided into two parts, the first of which is devoted to a short essay on the famous Shahn mosaic which students may contemplate outside H.B.C. The second part is devoted to an essay by the artist himself on the state of the arts at mid-century and dated 1951. (The text fails to inform us if this interesting essay had been previously published). It is to be regretted that Mr. Shahn's comments on art are now some 18 years old and much has happened in the meanwhile about which Mr. Shahn would have been more than qualified to comment upon.

Assistant Dean of Academic Development, Martin Bush, must be congratulated for putting this little volume together so gracefully, but the scholar will regret some lost opportunities. The origins of the Syracuse mosaic, the contractual negotiations together with relevant letters and other documents have not been included in an Appendix. A public commission has major dimensions beyond either the artistic vision of the artist. or the taste of the patron. There is always a give and take in these matters, only hinted at in the text, which would have been far more useful to future scholars had these documents been carefully edited and presented. For example, who chose this particular subject matter and what were the reasons behind it? Shahn, after all, had other pictures which might have been suitable. What were the thoughts of the administration about so public an exposure of a theme still controversial? Certainly

(Continued on Page 8)



The Sacco—Vanzetti "mosaic" on the east wall of HBC

Poems by Stuart Radowitz

TODAY

I walked
through a sky
once blue
with clouds
and fluffy white snow
now gray
with a boiling cauldrons eruptions
I climbed
a high high mountain
once sunny
orange warm
now
only dusk covered
I ran
in a field
of green
where people once made love
now
bloody stained
And
touched a tree
that had lived
and blown in many a breeze
now
cold
with but a single leaf

And the day is still young

EVENING IN DECEMBER

Lay down in a field of
Willows
And cry for all to hear
Climb a hill
And cry
So all can see
My tears could fill
The oceans of the world
And rust
The brightest steel
I'll cry for the world
And for myself
For people who have suffered
And

Those that will
For a lovers ache
Born on a spring breeze
Shall I cry
Till
Perhaps I cry myself to sleep

Stuart Radowitz

BROTHERHOOD

The begging arab
who some say has no pride
works for the government.

And in his spare moments
might glimpse a gazelle
and long for his life.

The starving jew
who some say is wealthy
works for himself.

And might see a sparrow
who can fly when he will
and long for his life.

And the begging arab and starving jew
will go to war
to kill the other
for what he has.

SNOW

fell yesterday
for
the first time
this year
it fell
on many many
old
sorrows

From "The Passion of Sacco-Vanzetti" by Martin Bush

Shahn mural strengthens a tradition

(Continued from Page 7)

these issues were discussed but we are informed little about them.

Historians of art will be dismayed that Dean Bush did not expand upon his treatment of the actual genesis and chronology of the mosaic project itself. Apparently an original color sketch, in the painter's collection, went through a series of simplifications as the scale and media of the work were changed. Just what these steps were is not examined in detail, nor is the original giant cartoon for the mosaic shown save in fragments. The historian of art will also find it most curious that the larger completed painting titled "Sacco and Vanzetti" and dated 1932 (now in the collection of Mr. and Mrs. John Heinz III), is nowhere mentioned nor illustrated, although well known to critics of modern American art. It is also to be regretted that Dean Bush tends to overestimate the importance of the Syracuse mosaic by suggesting that for a similar mural project supported by academic institutions one must go to Mexico. Similar mural projects exist at Pomona College, Dartmouth College, the New School for Social Research, Bowdoin College and Yale University, to name just a few. Dean Bush probably meant to suggest that mosaic projects are few and far between in America, although he calls the "mosaic" a 'mural' throughout his otherwise well written essay.

Dean Bush, then, should be recognized for attempting to make the Syracuse "mural" more widely known and for putting together so attractive a book, although his efforts show certain signs of haste.

Both this volume and the mosaic itself are an affirmation of a great university's interest in the humanistic tradition in the arts and all those concerned with this most noble of projects ought to be saluted. In this age of science and technology it is most refreshing to see creative institutional patronage for the visual arts and let us remember that such projects are made possible only because of Syracuse's "tradition of freedom, liberalism and tolerance."

Negro psychiatrists on black rage

No more dreams, opiates or patience

By STAN HUNTERTON

For a white man to review a book written by two black men, about black men and women, may be sacrilege to some people — I don't think so. The explosion which Dr. Grier and Dr. Cobbs are talking about is not festering inside the minds and hearts of black people because there is a "Negro problem" in America, but rather because there is a white problem. "Black Rage" stands outside the standard socio-economic agreements about the Afro-American. It looks instead at psychic rape which has been methodically performed in this country for more than 300 years.

To illustrate their case the authors have chosen to narrate the mental disturbances of quite everyday black people — teachers, manual laborers, business men, domestics and the unemployed. In so doing, I think that they effectively dispel the most comfortable myth our white society holds. It quickly becomes obvious that the black man is not happy munching away on watermelon. Whatever "trouble" has been caused recently can no longer falsely be attributed to outside agitators and imaginary communists; when every man feels shut out and fed up every man is his own leader, and potentially his own firebrand. The authors decribe the general confusion of a riot situation and the specific frustrations of black community leaders as they attempt to find the leaders of a mob, only to realize that the people are carrying themselves along individually. Their tirade is sustained by generations of collective, but very personal and individual depression, not by any one man. The black rage of America's Afro-Americans calls itself to the streets; only the particular time and place is decided by a personality and/or incident.

None of this is meant to imply that Dr. Grier and Dr. Cobbs played down the social and economic repression that blacks have so catagorically experienced in the United States. Their perspective, as psychiatrists, helps them establish causal relationships and develop explanations for many of the mores and cultural phenomena of black people, beyond the ability of the social sciences to do so. By admitting that there is a small amount of truth in each of white America's popular sterotypes concerning blacks, they can (and do) proceed to expose the psychic roots of depression, schizophrenia and paranoia which play to varying degrees on the minds of black people as individuals. These and other mental disorders, according to the authors, are the inevitable outcome of the conflict between being happy about oneself and surviving in a world that defines black in only negative terms. Since survival is the first law of nature, the black man sells himself out; that is, he must accept and perpetuate certain myths and stereotypes which are foreign to any human's natural state of mind, but which are necessary for survival simply because he is black. Fortunately, for his own sanity, the black man has been able to turn about these stereotypes and use them to frustrate and at times intimidate "the man." But this kind of game is draining as well as degrading to the essential self of every black man who plays it, the string eventually runs out in many cases and the tragic result is mental illness.

"Black Rage" discusses the entire spectrum of the black man as an individual in a white society, from childhood through the family. No doubt everything the authors have said is academically accurate, but I think there is something beyond the cognitive understanding of the black man's psych and how it has been developed. Long after white America has gotten over (for the most part) the idea that blacks are a high order of pet, there still remains the syndrome that somehow "they're all alike" and not quite capable of full sensitivity and feeling. "Black Rage" is saying to white America, look if blacks can dream enough, want enough, hurt enough, feel enough so that it twists their minds, isn't it time you realized and admitted that they do have minds?

But where is the rage in "Black Rage?" Obviously there is a good deal of depression and grief for a black man or woman who tries to reconcile his or her inner self with the harshness of living in a pervasively racist country, but what of rage? Psychiatrists Grier and Cobbs feel that "there are no more psychological tricks blacks can play upon themselves to make it possible to exist in dreadful circumstances. No more can they lie to tell themselves. No more dreams to fix on. No more opiates to dull the pain. No more patience. Only a welling tide risen out of grief, now a tidal wave of fury and rage, and all black, black as night.'

This book is not the first warning that the United States may soon 'inherit the wind," but the warning seems now to be ringing closer and more loudly.

'Soul on Ice'

An admitted rapist looks for his masculinity



By LOUIS JACOBS

Soul on Ice. Eldridge Cleaver. Ramparts Book, Dell Publishing Co. 210 pages. $1.95.

Eldridge Cleaver smuggled Soul On Ice out of Folsom Prison and escaped along with his collection of essays chronicling the castration of the black man's mind and virility. Asserting the powerful themes in "Soul On Ice," Cleaver openly exorcises black weaknesses which were imprinted by a white colonialization that did not stop with the Emancipation Proclamation.

"America has come alive deep down in its raw guts. . .," and the Americans Cleaver describes be they Black Panther, white radical, or right-wing Kleagle will feel "Soul On Ice." For more than other black autobiographers, Cleaver has stripped himself naked and made himself vulnerable just as he invites his female lawyer to do in two moving love letters.

"Soul On Ice" is that invitation engraved in the violent testimony of a nation of black eunuchs paying homage to the Ultra-feminine Ogre, the white woman. White and black readers alike but in different ways must "become sitting ducks for each other" interacting with the world Cleaver vomits at our feet in his invitations.

Too often the white reviewer (my status) tests works like "Soul On Ice" for its militancy, stinging indictments, or revolutionary capacity. This book should not be hidden in such categories. A new collection from Random House, "Eldridge Cleaver: Post Prison Writings and Speeches," can be added to Ramparts articles and the Nat Hentoff Playboy interview in order to satisfy any need for theatrics.

"Soul On Ice" is about a beautiful person, the conflict within, and his philosophy. This does not exclude Cleaver's basic frame of reference: a black man in a white world. But his agonizing search for what makes him tick, an admitted rapist and by white standards a violent man, reveals the struggle that we must both understand and more importantly feel "deep down in the raw guts."

The first essay is titled "On Becoming" and the collection carries that theme throughout. What Cleaver becomes and the relationship to the black movement is clear but unfinished. A parenthetical remark to the black woman mentions "that before we could come up from slavery, we had to be pulled down from our throne" and so the realization of a history which had been negated.

Elsewhere Cleaver deals with masculinity, inferiority, the elimination of a black man's use for a brain, and the rest of a list which everyone reading it will recognize quickly for either as oppressor or oppressed we have helped write that list.

As for the future of the "radical dilemma," Cleaver following teacher Malcolm X finds hope for a solution other than strict separatism "The sins of the fathers are visited upon the heads of the children—but only if the children continue in the evil deeds of the fathers."

For those who wish to discontinue, "Soul On Ice" offers understanding of the man and then of the many insults our generations have perfected.

'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.

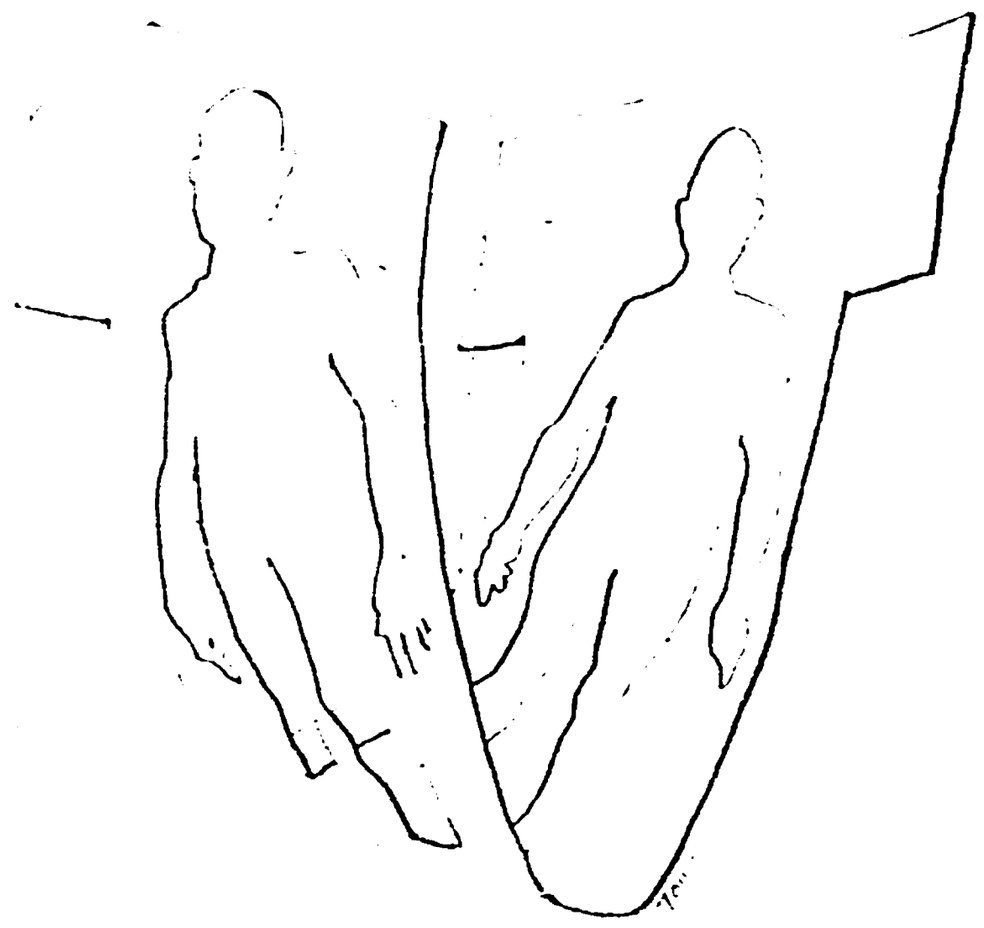
"...the established rationality becomes irrational when, in the course of its internal development the potentialities of the system have outgrown its institutions," he writes.

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 poverty and outcasts who for no fault of their own cannot enter and run the race.



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 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.

Warren Harding

An ineffectual President

The Shadow of Blooming Grove, Warren Harding in his times. Francis Russell. McGraw-Hill, New York $12.50 1968 663p.

By CHUCK STOFFEL

Francis Russell has gone further than most biographers in his preparation of "The Shadow of Blooming Grove." Not only has he written a major work but his discovery of Warren Harding's love letters to his mistresses has helped in an analysis of the man. In these letters we sense the inhibitions and scandal of Harding that were to be left as a legacy to his administration. We can also see the simple naivete and trust that made Harding believe his friends uncorruptable.

Warren Harding was born in Blooming Grove, Ohio. The shadow that followed him throughout his life was a story spread during the smear campaign of 1920 that he was part Negro. Russell tells all too well of the affable, insecure and basically unresponsible man that was President from 1920 to 1923. Russell spells out his reasons for disbelieving that Harding's wife poisoned him

In short, Russell answers many questions and myths about this neglected President and aids us in understanding the man who governed the nation at a time when it failed, like its President, to carry its responsibility. We even look into the "smoke filled rooms" of campaign managers attempting to get their man nominated.

A major weakness of Russell in this book is the length of his description. It seems that he could have achieved the same results without the immense detail. Russell rambles on over moments that are not really consequential to Harding's life. They only add an element of Blooming Grove flavor.

Russell has achieved his objective. His book is a good biography of the President with the most tarnished reputation and the least biographical acclaim. This biography will not only endure but it will be a sourcebook for his administration and his life. My surprise is that it took forty-five years to document this important era in American history.

and walking along the shore
gulls winging
wet white dunes
stand proud as love
tracked over
or pure as mint
gray gris skies
accent
a throbbing sea
foaming rage
that boils over the rocks
and breaks near shore
wood
rotted and tossed a beach
wary from drifting
has come to rest

Stuart Radowitz

The nature of life

Each day life, each day death
With the darkness creating new prismatic light, stabbing to
and beyond the horizon.
Non-dimensional and uncontained,
Finite and infinite,
Uncertain but certain.

And the rains rush over the waves and sneak away leaving a
child-like green of new life.
A new fire burns, leaving the ashes to the wind.
The fire spreads, and the floods come, lightning flashes,
and thunder cannons its voice.
Man trembles and cries out in pain and joy.

The ashes pour foundations;
New men and new women burn with passion.
Yet, the jackals still howl a sickening cry of death,
The barrels roar, the stages spin,
And the bones still clatter in a darkened pantry.

Lay waste to my soul and the ashes will haunt you,
For ashes pile and grow
And the wind scatters them
To the Mother who returns them to her recreating womb
For a new image, a new image contained only by man.

Starve my soul and you will feed it,
Feast me and you will starve,
Cast timbers about me and I will build a tree,
Fell me and I will crawl.
But, I will rise again, I will rise to cast new shadows of light.

Paul D. Gongloff
Class of '70
School of Architecture

Death penalty strongly opposed

By BOB STRUGATZ

"Only when we accept the fact that we're not so nice, we'll do something about it."

This was a statement made by Dr. Charles Willie, chairman of the sociology department at SU, concerning the controversy over capital punishment, a topic discussed at yesterday's University Union Bull Session.

Dr. Willie opened yesterday's session with a brief speech concerning a recent conference on the subject of Crime and the Press. This conference, held under a grant which Dr. Willie received from the National Science Foundation, brought together a group of social scientists and newspaper people in order to give the press a better understanding of the problems which confront today's society from the point of view of the social scientist.

According to Dr. Willie, the conference covered five major areas. The first of these was the area of capital punishment. Attorney Franklin Williams, from Columbia University, was on hand to discuss this topic. Dr. Willie stated that ours is a "society which is concerned about the breakdown of law" but is "actually contributing to that breakdown." He went on to say that this penalty is unjustly selective, citing facts which prove that more men than women who commit murders suffer the death penalty, more black murderers than white, and more from a poor background than an affluent one. Some states feel that the retention of capital punishment will act as a deterrent to prospective homicides, but Dr. Willie stated that his research proves that some states with no capital punishment have lesser homicide rates than some states which do demand the death penalty.

The second area under discussion was the FBI crime reports. Dr. Willie stated that these reports employ absolute figures rather than rates, which establishes a discretion in interpreting social importance of the FBI findings.

The conference then went on to discuss the judicial system in the United States. Present was Howard James, Pulitzer Prize winning author, whose book, Crisis in the Courts, was a major reference point for the discussion. Dr. Willie stated that many judges are not fulfilling their responsibilities, and that black and poor citizens often do not receive the justice that is due them. He went on to say that newspaper people must become "justice reporters" rather than just "police reporters."

Fourth under consideration was the riots in our cities. Dr. Willie accused the press of toning down the events of the riots, which he felt was a grave injustice to the American people. He stated that "society will only be able to make changes when they know exactly what's going on."

The fifth major topic on the agenda was that of law and psychiatry. Dr. Willie spoke of the "inappropriateness for a person to be kept from trial because he's thought to be crazy." He went on to say that if psychiatry is to be applied, then it should be in the sentencing of the criminal, not in the decision of his guilt or non-guilt. Dr. Willie further commented that "many mental hospitals become subsitute jails," and that if a person cannot be brought to trial, he has the right, in essence, to be set free.

The last major topic to be discussed was youthful offenders. Dr. Willie claimed that environment must be considered in the question of these youthful offenders, many of them within the ages of ten and fourteen. He stated that mixed neighborhoods have a higher rate of crimes performed by youths than homogeneous ones, because the former have less community control due to lack of trust among the differing populace.

Following Dr. Willie's remarks, there was a brief discussion with the students attending. One major question posed was: How does a social scientist, after making his findings, get out of the academic realm to make the necessary changes within the society? Dr. Willie's answer was that the social scientist makes his findings, draws the inferences from those findings, and then takes over his role as an American citizen rather than a social scientist to apply those findings to the society.



CHARLES WILLIE

F	A	N	G		S	M	A	L	T		K	I	L	T
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Elvira Madigan

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gifford auditorium
syracuse university

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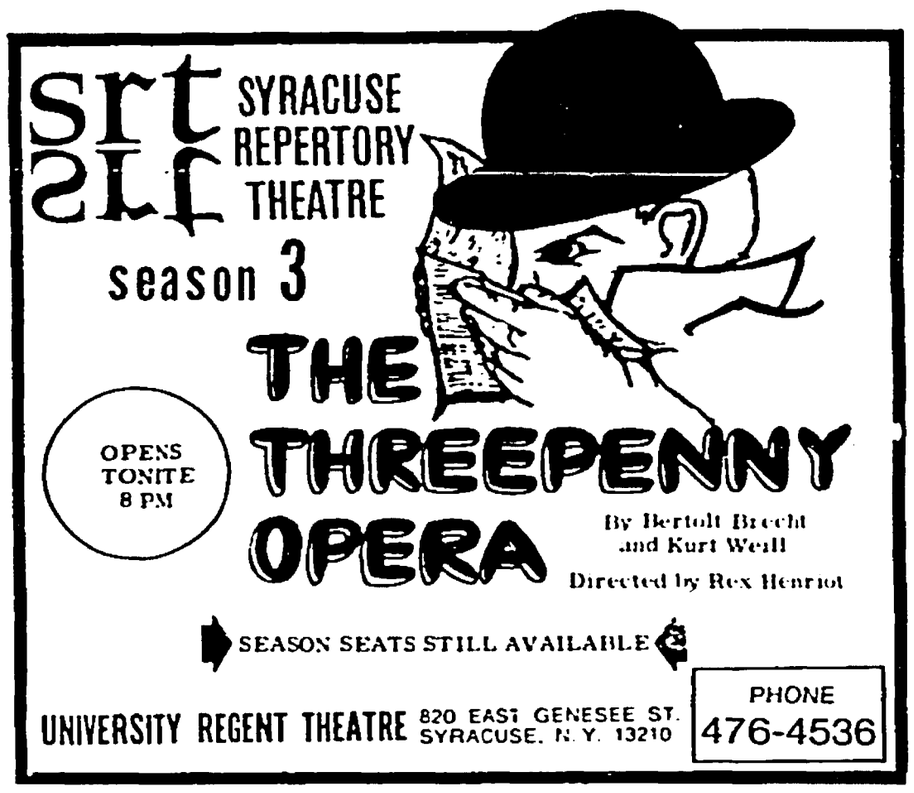
More Vietnams?

Great Decisions Discussion on "Southeast Asia--More Vietnams in the Making?" will be held at the International Student Center, 230 Euclid Ave., tonight at 8 p.m. Moderator of the discussion will be Harvey Rabiner, Foreign Policy Association, New York City. There will be students from Asian countries participating in the discussion.



Arbelaez, true Spanish 'caballero,' to discuss Colombian poetry here

According to the old Spanish tradition, a true caballero is one who is knowledgeable in many, diversified fields. From poetry to politics and clairvoyance to cuisine, a man's knowledge must be comprehensive.

Syracuse University and the Department of Romance Languages will welcome Friday a "caballero" in the true sense of the word.

Fernando Arbelaez, poet par excellance of Bogota, Colombia, will speak at 4 p.m in Gifford Auditorium. "The Scope of Recent Colombian Poetry," his topic, is one about which few men are more concerned. Himself a member of the litery generation, 'Mitos,' Arbelaez is one of the most widely acclaimed authors of Latin America today. His most recent publication, 'Antologia de la Nueva Poesia Colombian,' has been lauded, and he is now in the process of compiling an anthology of the best contemporary short stories of his nation.

His own book of poems, "Canto Llano," was awarded the National Prize of Poetry in Colombia. To his credit also must be noted the Spanish translations of the Nobel Prize winning book, 'Misthistorema,' by the Greek poet, T. Seferis.

Literature, however, is not Arbelaez's only interest. As a member of the Colombian diplomatic corps, he has been his country's representative to United Nations committees, and he has held the post of Colombian Ambassador to Sweden (where he learned the art of gourmet cooking.) More recently, as an invited member of Paul Engle's International Writer's conference, sponsored by the University of Iowa, Fernando Arbelaez has seen his ability to read the future in the palm of the hand cause almost as much fascination as his literary contributions.

While in Syracuse, the author will be staying at the home of his close friends, Doctor and Mrs. Jaime Ferran.

VON RYAN'S EXPRESS

Sat. - March 1

7 & 9:15 p.m. Gifford

Admission $1.00

Presented by Syracuse Film Academy

International festival slated for next week

A week-long schedule of events will be offered during International Student Week (March 1-9) by Syracuse University students from all over the world. Their objective is to show their appreciation for the hospitality accorded them throughout the year by area residents. The schedule includes an evening's entertainment at an international talent show Saturday, March 8, and ends with a "world's fair" and fashion show Sunday, March 9, when articles and food from their homelands will be on display.

The festival opens 8 p.m Saturday, March 1, with an informal dance at St. Thomas More House, 112 Walnut Place. "Mandragola," a film based on the classic Renaissance comedy by Machiavelli, will be shown Monday, March 3, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is $1. Prof. Halim El Dabh of Howard University, will perform on the piano and drums Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m at the Physics Building auditorium Admission is $1. On Thursday, March 6, Dr. H.R. Abdulgani, Ambassador to the United Nations from Indonesia, will speak in Maxwell auditorium at 8 p.m

All events of International Student Week are open to the public. Emanuel Anise of Nigeria, president of the S.U. International Student Association, urged Syracuse residents to attend as many events as possible. The program is co- sponsored by the World Affairs Council.

We want engineers who want to get away from it all.

If you're the kind of engineer who can't stand the thought of sitting at the same desk in the same office day after day, then you're the kind of engineer we want to talk to.

We want to talk to you about a career in technical marketing.

Engineers in this field spend most of their time out in the field. Sales, application and field-service engineers are always on the go. Talking with GE customers. Selling GE products and systems. Solving other people's problems.

To do all that, you have to understand a lot more than engineering. You have to understand people and how to communicate with them. And that can be one of the hardest jobs there is.

If you'd like to know more about a career in technical marketing, plan to talk to our representative when he comes to campus. He can tell you how you can get away from it all and, at the same time, get ahead.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An equal opportunity employer

Coronation, skiing plans for active Winter Weekend



One of these SU coeds has been chosen Winter Weekend Queen and will be honored at the Fifth Dimension Concert on Friday. They are from left Ronnie Kemper, Tina Goff, Joyce Bleiman, Susan Moore and Judy Coleman.

The 1969 Winter Weekend Queen will be announced during the Fifth Dimension Concert Friday, according to Leslie Shiff, chairman of the Queen Contest.

The Queen was chosen Tuesday night during the last round of teas at the Alumni Lounge in the Women's Building from among five finalists.

The finalists include Joyce Bleiman, a Liberal Arts freshman from Larchmont, New York, sponsored by Phi Epsilon Pi. Miss Bleiman is a pledge of Sigma Delta Tau. Her interests include horseback riding and gymnastics.

Judy Coleman from Concord New Hampshire is a sophomore sponsored by her sorority Alpha Phi. Miss Coleman, an international relations major, is a Phi Kappa Psi little sister.

Susan Moore, a sophomore from Dallas, Pa., is a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is being sponsored by her floor Day 6. An advertising major in the School of Art.

Tina Goff, a sophomore from Fayetteville, New York, is a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority being sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. She is a physical education major.

Ronnie Kemper, a freshman from Miami, Florida, is being sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. She is a pledge of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, probably majoring in either English Literature or Political Science.

The judges for the Queen contest included 16 students and 7 members of the faculty.

A full day ski party, including ski races and dancing at Song Mountain, is also being sponsored as part of Winter Weekend '69 by the class of 1970.

Featuring activities for the skiers and the spectators, the party on Saturday, March 1 will include skiing from 9:30 a.m until late afternoon. Three bands including the Sidewinders, the Eastern Graile and a special Song Mountain band will provide continuous music from 1 p.m until 1:00 a.m

Two tickets of $7 for skiers include access to the lifts, transportation to and from Song Mountain and all the beer one can drink. The normal tow fee is $6; thus for $1 additional charge a skier is entitled to the transportation and beer.

A non-skier for $2.50 per person also is provided with unlimited beer and bus transportation to the ski lodge, leaving from campus every half hour. The buses will leave during the evening from Manley Field House following the basketball game with Colgate.

Ski activities, sponsored by the Ski Club in conjunction with the Junior Class will include slalom races and various novelty ski races. The ski activities featuring a grand slalom race, will entitle the winning team to a free beer party the following evening.

Tickets may be purchased at the door beginning at 9 a.m the morning of the party. These overall tickets entitle the holder to leave and return at his desire for no extra charge, thus the ticket holder may leave the party in the afternoon to attend the Colgate game, and return later that evening.

The Song Mountain party will be in a private building closed for Winter Weekend participants.

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Final Clearance

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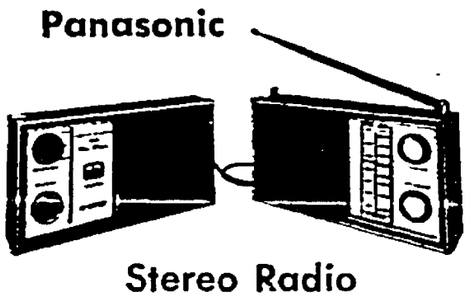

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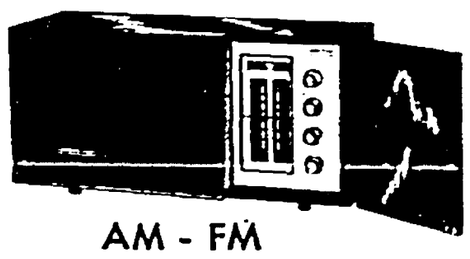

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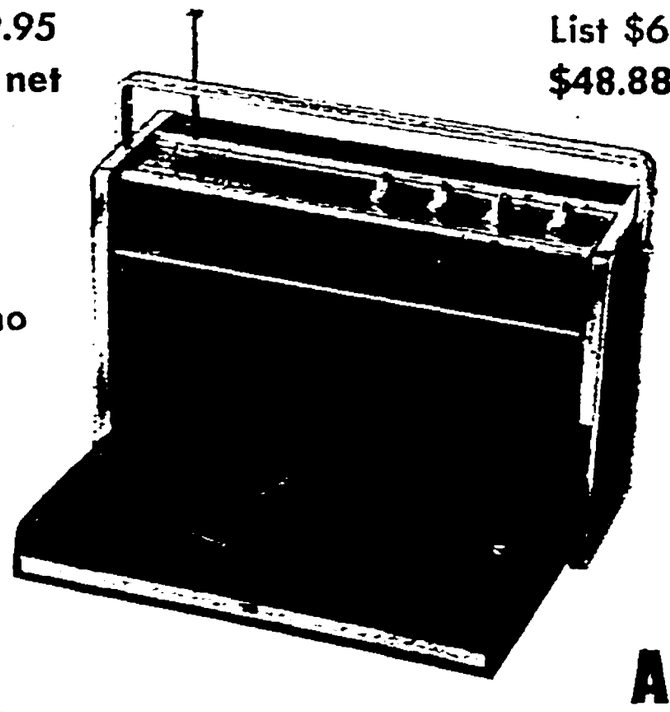

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the above date.

The downtown office at

239 East Genesee St.

will remain open.

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at least 20 years old, between 5' 3" and 5' 9" tall, have knowledge of another language and want some adventure.

COME SEE WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE TO SEE THE WORLD AS A PAN AM STEWARDESS

Questions Contact:
Sue Schaefer
743 Comstock Ave.
x-2630 or 472-1590

Thurs., Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m.
Haven Pent House
Interviews to be held:
Tuesday, March 11
Placement Center

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.

UJB--JUSTICE SELECTION BOARD is scheduled to review applications on Thurs., Feb. 27, 4:45 p.m., 111 Mazwell. Applications are restricted to upperclass girls with at least a 2.7 accum., and who are in good standing with the university. Interested in applying? Call Paul Snyder, X-3540.

UJB--UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL BOARD session, Thurs., Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m.

BIAFRAN PANEL DISCUSSION, Thurs., Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. Kimmel lounge.

EID PRAYERS: Ed-ul-Azha will be celebrated by the Muslim Students Association this Thursday. Prayers will be said at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock, at 9:30 a.m., followed by a reception. All Muslims invited to attend. Further information--call Sharif al-Mujahid, 472-2252.

STUDENT SERVICES Committee meeting in 205 NCC Thursday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m.

SDS--Students for a Democratic Society--meeting in 110 HL, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. ROTC petitions, General Motors racism, the Community News and other things will be discussed.

WATSON WEST III Seniors: Come to Lee's (on Westcott) at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27. Questions call Sandy (ext. 2638 or 475-8867) or Jack Fisher, Booth 8.

WAA RIDING CLUB needs transportation to Ronas Farms Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Will pay. Office for studing at stables. Anyone interested call Norma, ext. 2197.

SOCIOLOGY: Undergraduate steering committee and AKD members short mandatory meeting Thursday, Feb. 27 in NCC Lounge, at 6:30 p.m. If you can't attend call Kay Brown, ext. 2663.

FRENCH CLUB will hold a "crepe party" Thursday, Feb. 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the ISO, 230 Euclid Avenue. Delicious French pancakes.

TGIF--SPONSORED by the Association of Graduate Business Students at the "Big O" on Nottingham off Colvin, on Friday, Feb. 28 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Members free with membership card; others $1.

EKKLESIA begins Sunday, March 2 at 5 p.m. in the basement of the Chapel House. Ekklesia? A grou of students who eat together (sandwiches and soft drinks for .20) talk together (about topics chosen by the group) and hopefully, grow together.

SHERRY HOUR at TOD House (400 Walnut Place) Sunday, March 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. faculty and students welcome. Please call ahead. Ext. 2749

ITALIAN FILM Series presents Mandragola (The Love Root) on Monday, March 3 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Gifford. $1 admission.

THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT has moved to Sims 4 basement.

INTERNATIONAL MOOT Court competition between Queens College of Kingston, Ontario and SU at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 1 in the Congdon Room of the College of Law. Coffee hour will follow

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion Friday at noon third floor Chapel House.

MANDRAKE will be shown by the Italian Film Series Monday, March 3 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m in Gifford Auditorium Admission is $1.

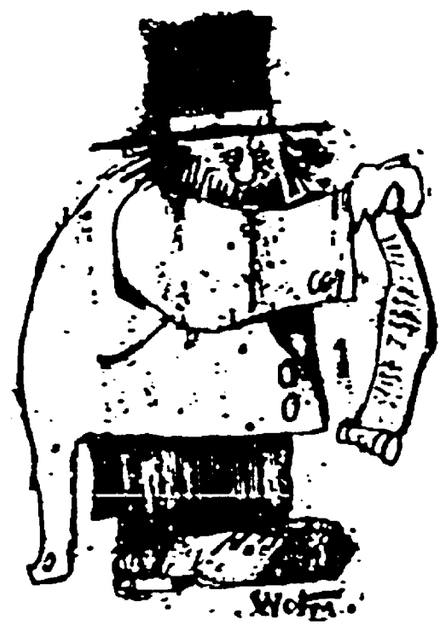
DRAFT COUNSELING--the Syracuse Draft Counseling Service and Law Students Civil Rights Research Council will hold draft counseling every Thursday in Room 101 White Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

GIRLS--tired of the same old way of getting you exercise? Try WAA fencing on Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m in Room 112 Women's Building.

GRAD STUDENTS: There will be another party on Friday, Feb. 28 at 9 p.m. at Lee's Restaurant, 505 Westcott Street. Sponsored by GSO.

WOMEN STUDENTS--are you concerned about your personal safety in the face of reports of increased crime? If so, be sure to attend the Self-Defense Clinic sponsored by the WAA on Tuesday, March 4 at 7 p.m. in Room 305 Women's Building. Sgt. Alfred Di Staola of the Syracuse Police Department will speak and film will be shown.

FOLK SINGERS and instrumentalists interested in



performing at the next Folk Society meeting on March 7 contact Tom Hosmer at ext. 3930.

MARCH 4th Strike Workers--undergrad students distributing leaflets for research strike and symposium pick up material. Thursday from 11 a.m to 1:30 p.m. at the counter in HBC.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: Announces a talk by Prof. Tom Harrison, Southeast Asia expert, former parachutist commando in Borneo during WW II ornithologist and marine turtle conservationist at the Sarawak Museum. Topic: "The Great Caves of Borneo--their Archaeology and Natural History" Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Grant Auditorium

CHAPEL BOARD meeting Sunday, March 2 at 3 p.m in the Dean's office.

DESIGN SHOW Reception will be held on Sunday, March 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Lowe Art Center. Everyone is invited.

"INTER-PERSONAL Relationships: Session II" Join us for an informal discussion of this topic. Be at the Chapel House at 7:30 p.m. to go to Dr. Heimbur's. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

AMERICAN YOUR Hostels August tour of Europe. Thirty days (July 28 to August 28) by VW bus staying at youth hostels and inexpensive hotels. Cost is $625 including flight. Call Ron Cateat 469-6284 for more information.

AUDITIONS for Syracuse Little Theater--spring production of The Front Page on March 2, 3, 9, 11 at DeWitt Community Church. There are 17 male and 5 female parts.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS Liberals March 16, at 10:30 a.m: The yearly SRL service or as known very locally the show of the year, will be put on at the May Memorial Unitarian Society Complex.

AMERICAN YOUTH Hostels ski trip to Killington and Okemo, March 7 to 9. Cost is $35 including lift tickets. Call Henry Anderson, ext. 3014 or 479-9463 for reservations.

SRL MEETING Sunday, March 2 at the Chapel House (sorry about that; Margot is a freshman, mother, wife and lover not a restaurant manager) at 7:30 p.m Room C. Refreshments will be blunt; look that up in your Flunk and Wagnall's.

DIALOG DRAMA, "For the Sake of the People" -- a hawk and a dove battle issues facing Christians today on Sunday, March 2 in the Chapel House at 10 a.m sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Coffee hour after the service; baby sitting and Sunday School provided for children; Sunday at 5:30 p.m X-CHANGE with buffet supper and discussion in the Chapel House, co-sponsored by UCCF.

MEMORIAL SERVICE in memory of former Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol will be held by Hillel Friday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m in Hendricks Chapel.

DORM AUTONOMY Discussion: Dean Tatham, Dr. Weeks, Ed. Feldman and Peg Johnston will be on a panel tonight at 7:30 p.m in Dellplain Main Lounge to discuss Dorm Autonomy.

ALL MARRIED COUPLES interested in forming a Christian Family Movement (CFM) are invited to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m at the Newman Center.

HILLEL SUNDAY NIGHT dinner March 2 at 5:30 p.m in Watson Dining Hall.

NEWMAN CHOIR rehearsal tonight at 9 p.m. in Room 105 Crouse College.

ALL STUDENTS interested in revising or improving Dates and Data please contact Steve Greenberg, ext. 2023.

CONFESSIONS TONIGHT from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Thomas More Chapel. Daily Mass at 12:05 and 4:05 p.m. at Hendricks Chapel.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE psychology majors: applications for Psi Chi, national psychology honorary are available at the psychology department. Mailbox on the third floor of Huntington Hall.

LAWRINSON FORUM presents Dean John H. McCombe in open discussion Thursday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Penthouse.

SIGMA DELTA CHI announces spring rush for interested sophomores, juniors and senior journalism majors, Wednesday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m in 203 NCC. Old members please attend.

NEW LEFT Seminar tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 116 Standert Street, Read Mills or Domhoff "Who Rules America." All welcome.

BRIDGE PLAYERS: Duplicate Bridge Tournament Sunday, March 2 at 1:15 p.m in the second floor lounge of Lawrinson Dorm. Come with or without a partner.

SOPHOMORES WISHING to join Sigma Delta Chi may appear for interviews at the spring rush March 5 in 203 NCC at 7:30 p.m

Parking lots are places where people bang up car doors.

Help wanted:

Can you design a door that eliminates this problem?

Situation: *It is often difficult to get into and out of today's cars without bumping into the car beside you.*

Question: *Can you design a door that uses minimum out-swing space when opening?*

Disciplines: *It can go over the car, under it, slide into the frame, swing parallel to the body . . . AS LONG AS IT'S NOT TOO EXPENSIVE TO MASS PRODUCE. Door must also provide an electrical channel to the chassis to provide for power operated windows. Need your ideas in time for meeting next month. Thanks.*

Want to work on a challenging assignment like this? A new member of an engineering team at Ford Motor Company does. Today his job may be designing new car door hinging. Tomorrow it might be solving cab vibration in semi-trailer trucks. Or designing a different approach to vehicle controls, or even developing a new engine configuration.

To help solve assignments like these, our people have a giant network of computers at their service. Complete testing facilities. The funds they need to do the job right.

If you have better ideas to contribute, and you're looking for challenging assignments and the rewards that come from solving them, come work for the Better Idea company. See our representative when he visits your campus. Or send a resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department. The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121. An equal opportunity employer.

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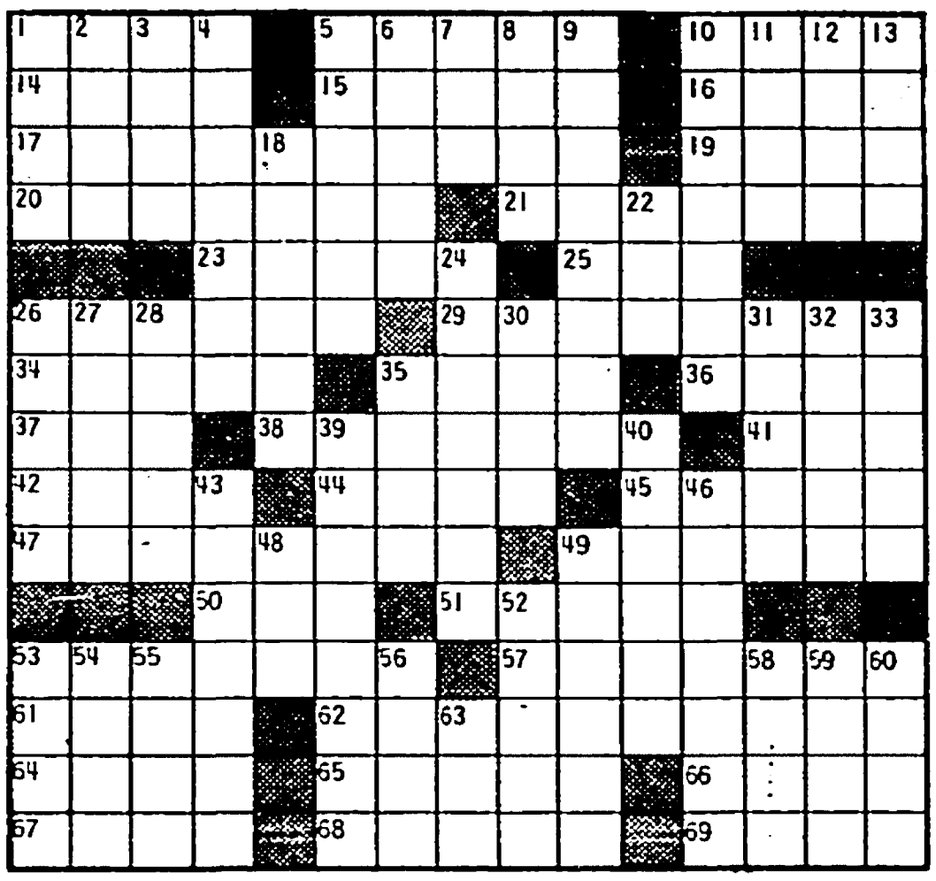
ACROSS

1 Tooth.
5 Deep-blue glass.
10 Pleat.
14 American Indian.
15 Similar: Prefix.
16 Canal in a song.
17 Dairy machine.
19 Scruff..
20 Intercept: 2 words.
21 Tuneful advice to the moon: 2 words.
23 Lacking: 2 words.
25 Anybody.
26 Nodding.
29 C.D. signal: 2 words.
34 French river.
35 Reared.
36 Spanish parlor.
37 Beanie's cousin.
38 Weather phenomenon: 2 words.
41 Term of address.
42 Useful abbreviation.
44 Compass points.
45 Girl's name.
47 Gave chase: 2 words.
49 Jumpy: 2 words.
50 Comprehend.
51 Fills up.
53 How things are done, sometimes: 3 words.
57 Talk, talk, talk.
61 Latin years.
62 Artifice.
64 Jacket.
65 British scent.
66 Standard amount.
67 Before ___ (soon).
68 Tides.
69 With the exception of.

DOWN

1 Marshal of France.
2 To ___ (exactly): 2 words.
3 Octavia's sister.
4 Cautionary advice to a boy in a tree: 2 words.
5 Evasive.
6 Metropolitan soprano.
7 ___ Darya, Asian river.
8 Millepede's specialty.
9 Slight advantages.
10 Homes for dogs.
11 Dies ___
12 Chinese poet.
13 And ten: Suffix.
18 Stirs up.
22 Relative of Ltd.
24 Important workers.
26 Office device.
27 Lariat.
28 Turkish leader, circa 1300.
30 Floral specialties.
31 Comforted.
32 Get ___ (agree).
33 Indian princess.
35 Pernicious feature.
39 Begins: 2 words.
40 Tone-deaf one: Slang: 2 words.
43 Durable.
46 Quiet.
48 Fire, in France.
49 Not us.
52 Misbehave: 2 words.
53 Asiatic weight.
54 Hang ___ (keep): 2 words.
55 Soon.
56 Painter's specialty.
58 Arlen's specialty.
59 Auspices.
60 Soaks.
63 Anaconda.



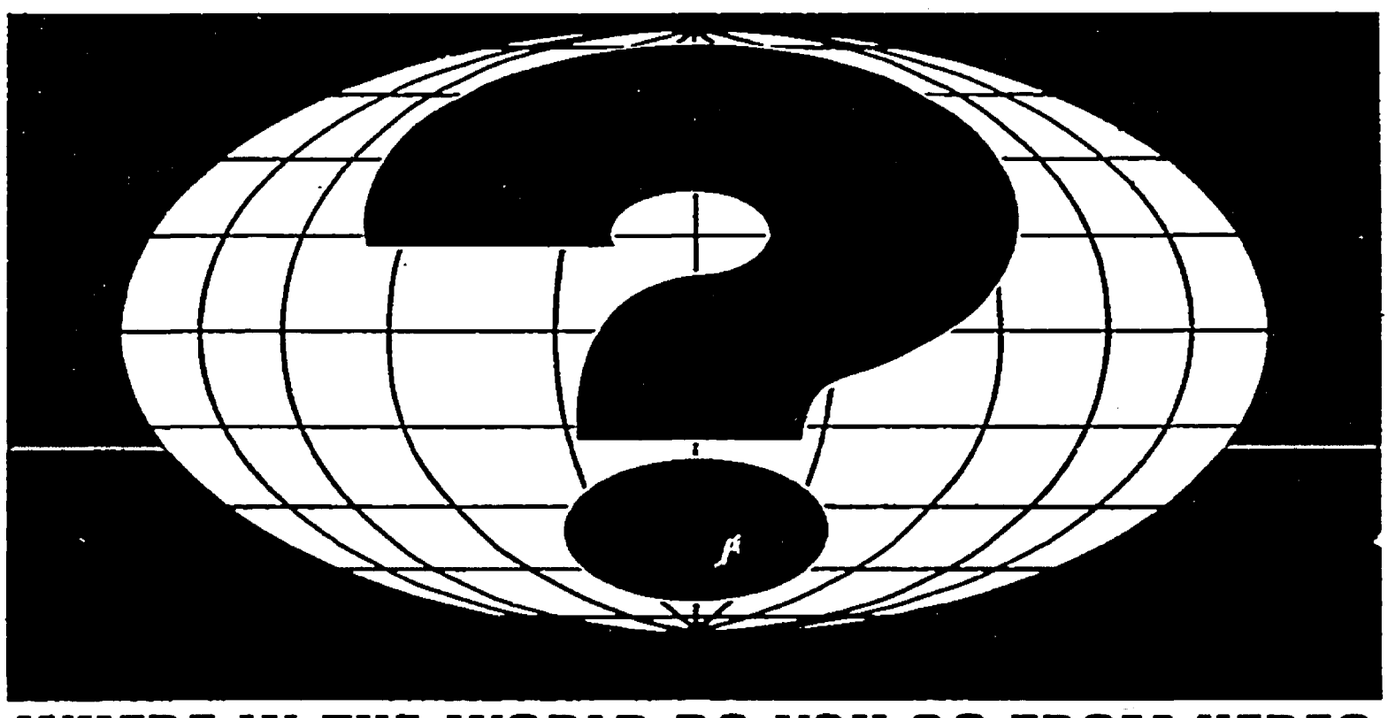


A SUSKI man labors at what SUSKI officials say will be a snow sculpture of Paul Bunyan. SUSKI will be part of the upcoming Winter Weekend sponsoring races at the Song Mountain Carnival on Saturday.

Forestry . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

following: Faculty of Forest Science, National Agricultural University, Lima, Peru; Faculty of Forestry, National Wood Products Laboratory, Merida, Venezuela; Department of Natural Resources, Caracas, Venezuela; University of the East, Sucre, Venezuela, and the Tropical Forestry Institute, Rio Piedros, Puerto Rico.



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Schaefer SKI TIPS BY ROXY



Don't fall for the wrong skis

When you buy a pair of skis, remember: buy skis designed for your type of skiing. Often, beginners fall for a pair of expensive skis made for racing conditions. And then find themselves falling down on the turns.

Skis are made for all sorts of skiing and snow conditions. If you're a beginner or even a good weekend skier, you don't want shaped and extra-flexible skis designed for slalom racing. Instead of making you a better skier, they'd probably hold you back.

Skiing is supposed to be *fun*. Keep that in mind when you buy skis. Get the pair most suited to your height, ability and the conditions where you usually ski. You'll save money and you'll enjoy the sport a lot more. You'll ski better, too.



For the most reliable reports on ski conditions in the East, listen to "Ski Reports by Roxy" with Roxy Rothafel, the voice of skiing. On WFBL Radio 1390 in Syracuse—and on other stations throughout the Northeast.

And on your next ski trip, be sure to enjoy Schaefer—the one beer to have when you're having more than one.

Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md.



SHIFTY MOVES displayed by Ernie Austin, who scored 21 points for the Orange last night. Austin played a fine all-around game, running the SU offense and acquiring a hot hand in the second half. He couldn't do it all, however, and fouled out en route to the Orange's 103-92 loss.

Murphy prevails over Syracuse soul, 103-92

By MIKE WEBER

The soul sounds returned to Manley Field House last night and along with them came a revival of the old-time SU spirit. However, Calvin Murphy and his Niagara teammates also rolled into town and outshot the Orange basketball team 103-92.

With Murphy leading the way on offense, and he and Mike Brown playing cat-like defense, the Purple Eagles simply outlasted the homestanders.

Niagara got the opening tap and with just four seconds gone in the contest, Murphy was fouled while shooting by John Suder. The All-American converted both and Niagara led 2-0.

The Eagles kept a safe lead through the first eight minutes of play, and when Bob Churchwell made two free throws Niagara held a 25-19 margin.

Syracuse then began to move as Bill Smith tossed in a charity throw, while Suder added a pair. Ernie Austin then made a fine steal and converted it to make the score 25-24.

Murphy countered with a jumper of his own but Smith, Suder and Kouwe all added two-pointers to put the Orange on top for the first time in the game, 30-29.

Eagle coach Frank Layden then called time to regroup his forces and from then on, the first half was a see-saw affair. SU led until 2:47 showed on the clock, when Steve Schafer hit on a layup to shove Niagara up front, 45-44.

The Orangemen again went ahead at 48-47 only to fall behind, 54-48, at the half as Niagara successfully converted seven consecutive foul shots.

Murphy and the Eagles came out running in the second half and nearly blew Syracuse off the court. With Murphy and Mike Samuel doing the most damage, Niagara raced out to a 75-59 lead before SU showed any signs of life.

Austin, who has really been coming around lately, hit on three buckets in a row and when Bill Finney tapped one in, the count read 75-67.

Both teams traded baskets before the SU group hit for four quick points to draw even closer at 77-72. The spread stayed the same until the magical Murphy registered foul number five on Smith's arm to bring about a Niagara time-out.

Austin, playing like the demon he was two years ago, made another pretty ball-hawk play and laid it up to make an 87-83 ballgame. However, just 44 seconds later, the fans bade a fond farewell to high-scorer Smith, who left the game on fouls with 33 points.

The exit of Smith sealed the doom of Syracuse for with the big man gone, Roy's Boy's became just another team. Austin quickly followed Smith via the foul route and with both the height advantage and the ball-hawk sitting on the bench, Niagara made their final crushing move to victory.

Dave Aldrich entered with 33 seconds remaining and he made good on his only attempt from the field on the final buzzer with the final count reading 103-92.

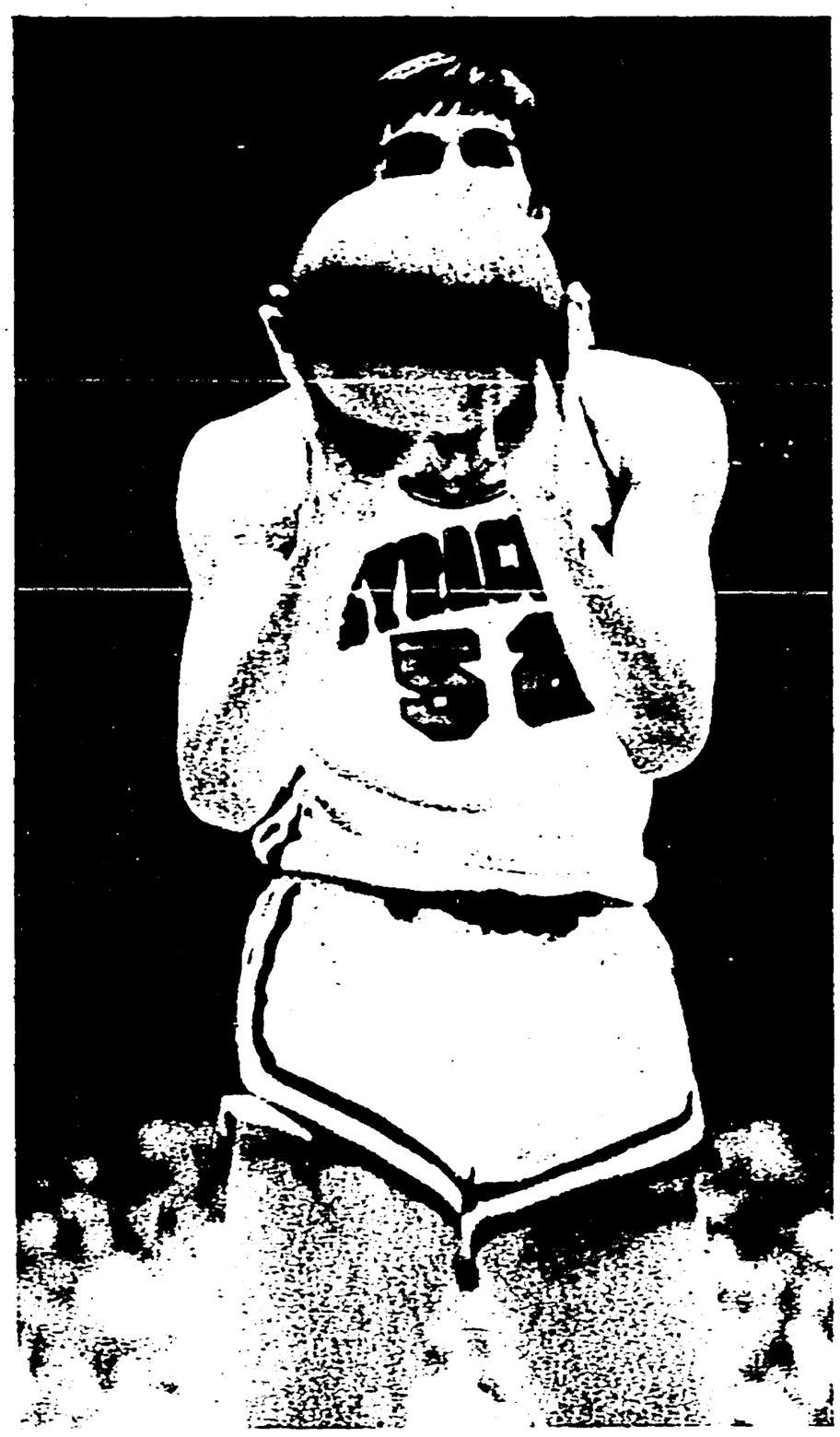
Murphy tallied 32 points for the winners and dazzled the fans with his uncanny shooting ability before fouling out. Samuel and Bob Churchwell both had 17 markers while Steve Schafer chiped in with 16 for the Purple Eagles.

Austin followed Smith for SU scoring honors with 21 points while Finney contributed his fourth consecutive double figure effort, finishing the night with 12 counters.

The cagers close out the season at home against Colgate on Saturday night at 8:30.



SWEET 'BOUND, by Bob "Sweet Church" Churchwell, the Niagara center. Niagara, usually all Murphy, got help from some of its other players last night, as Murphy fouled out with about five minutes to go in the game.



HIGH SCORER in last night's SU-Niagara game was not Calvin Murphy, but Bill Smith of the Orange, shown here on the foul line. Smith had 33 points before fouling out late in the game. Murphy had "only" 32 for the Purple Eagles.

Photos by Biggar

Tangerines dump Baby Eagles 81-60

By ED AGRANOWITZ

The Syracuse Tangerines opened up an early lead and then coasted to an 81-60 victory over Niagara's Baby Eagles last night.

Coach Bill Vesp's crew, now sporting a 9-6 slate, made easy work of the team that they downed 81-80 earlier in the season.

For Syracuse, 6-1 guard Greg Kohls continued to set the nets afire with 7 for 12 from the field and 11 for 13 from the charity stripe for a game high of 25 points.

Six foot 3 Paul Piotrowski chipped in with 19 markers and was the game's leading rebounder with 11 caroms and shot a gaudy 8 for 12 from the floor.

Roosevelt Wingate was the lone bright spot for the little Purple with 21 points and 20 rebounds.

The Tangerines finished the game with a 49.2% field goal mark and 54.3 from the line.

The Tangerines had spurted to a 47-21 lead at halftime largely on the scoring of Kohls (17points) and Pitrowski (10 points).

The Syracuse yearlings shot a sizzling 56.3% from the field in the opening half as compared to Niagara's 34.5.

Wingate, who gave the Tangerines fits earlier in the year at Niagara, was the Baby Eagle's only offense in the first period with 12 points on 6 for 13 shooting.

Ken Gray picked up three first half fouls for the SU frosh and was glued to the bench for the first six minutes of the second half.

Niagara went to a full court press midway through the second half, but Vesp's charges had little trouble solving it. The young Orange continually sliced through the sticky Eagles for the percentage shot.

Vesp began to empty his bench early as the lead swelled to 25 with about seven minutes to play.

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 72 Syracuse, New York, Friday, February 28, 1969 10 Cents

Rumblings of black athletes echo

'Protest of racist attitudes' here released in walkout wake; page 3



Winter madness

Jim Vermeulen of SUSKI tosses some snow at "Paul Bunyun" as he grows up on the quad. The snow sculpture for the Winter Weekend is intended to be the largest ever made at SU. "It was originally going to be something else. But now it's Paul Bunyun and his Beer Kegs. Or somebody with his beer mug. I don't know. It's up to your imagination. But it's. . . it's somebody." commented Lee Kalna, president of SUSKI. "Winter Carnival '69 of Winter Weekend this Saturday will feature skiing at Song Mountain 9:30 a.m to 4:30 p.m Slalom races begin at 11 a.m for living center teams. There will also be winter games such as traying, snow shoe race, tobagganing, and gelande, a form of ski jumping. All skiers and non-skiers welcome. P.S. See the beer kegs of Paul Bunyun or whoever he is in insert. (Photos by Holzer)

Mayor discusses role of SU, city

Walsh considers University as biggest city asset; story page 4

Scientist explains research position

Criticizes press for describing symposium as 'strike;' page 5

Maxwell skeptic evaluates Nixon

Advocates 'wait-and-see' attitude toward new cabinet; story page 4

'Virgin Blood' will flow tonight

Mixed media show scheduled as Kimmel experiment; page 6

Thanks and farewell to our friends

It is time to pause a moment, look back at what we have done and what it means, and say farewell. We stated in bold phrases our aims at the beginning of March, 1968. We would pursue the truth fearlessly, raise the crucial questions and find some of the answers. We would report the university in its totality, stripped of its pretensions, naked before our critical eyes.

We have failed in this mission. Our news columns did not reveal or explain all that they should have. Our comments were not as insightful or enlightening as they should have been. We have not given you a sense of your university in its totality.

Yet we take a certain satisfaction in our journey. If we have failed it is not because we didn't try. We have put our limited abilities before your critical scrutiny where they often fell short. But we reserved for our compatriots in this greatest of all professions an uncritical concern and affection.

We have shaken a rigid financial structure and rejoiced in the lightened burden of ancient barnacles.

We were happy when we explored and explained that which hadn't been examined before and we were saddened by the flotsam and jetsam of our inaccuracies and inadequacies.

Behold. We have humanized our technology! We buried the efficient wire machine, Mr. United P. International, who always spoke to us with such a distant voice, and replaced him with a warm and friendly, though temperamental, coffee pot. Due to all of you who have shared with us your ideas and knowledge, as well as our coffee, we have never missed Mr. International.

To those of you who read books--and like them: hurray! To those of you who don't, our apologies.

More important than our lesser innovations and setbacks, our minor triumphs and failures, we have come to know one another and ourselves better during this journey. We are fortunate to be in a process where the old and tired are graciously but firmly escorted out of their offices and frozen assumptions so that the young and eager can replace them before they grow senile. But we are saddened by our parting--Evan, and Abe, Karen and Sherry, Alan and Angus (Good luck, Angus!) Clint and Bob, Mike and Charlie--after sharing so much together.

So it is time to say farewell--to Chuck who is rebellious, and to Barry, the only president whose class keeps sending him back until he does the job right. To Dean Smith, Dean Tatham and Dean Carleton, who we have pestered and annoyed and laughed with.

To Vice President Wingate who almost seems dishonest with his blunt and brusque honesty, and who helped us get new typewriters when no money was available and our Mayflower models irreparable.

To Dean McCombe for his humanity. To Cathy Covert for her concern and gentle guidance. To a man named Sawyer, about whom nothing more need be said. And to Jim, made today an honorary staff member, who is so human and yet who is so great.

And most of all to Evan, the best newsman on campus, who as much as anyone made the Daily Orange what it has been during the past year. To Evan and Joanie together (Evan and Joanie is love forever!) without whom our weekends as well as our office days would have been something less.

And finally to Janice who has shared all the grief and few of the rewards and has gone on loving anyway.

Chas. W Babcock II

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

When I first read excerpts from Chancellor Tolley's speech at the Onondaga County Bar Association dinner, I was terribly surprised by his naivete concerning major issues of the day. After learning that he had spent practically all of his life in the ivory tower - at a university or school of some type or another - I, of course, was no longer surprised.

As a black person, I was particularly moved by the Chancellor's statements concerning blacks. His paternalistic attitude in such remarks as, ". . .they need a lot of sympathy, understanding, help, and tender loving care" and ". . . black students are being given bad advice" is exactly what black people do not need, and, in fact, is what we actively deplore. Implicit in these remarks is the "great white father" image which incorporates the identity of the black man as an inferior being. Moreover, black students are not being motivated by "advice" from an outside source, but by a sense and desire for what is rightly, justly theirs.

"They the blacks too must learn of the limits beyond which they cannot go," says Tolley. I think Mr. Tolley should be made aware of the fact that, if black students in the past had accepted the white man's "limits" they would still be wandering aimlessly on the campuses of white shcools trying to find something to fit in. They would still be wandering in a fog of scorn and derision perpetuated by the institutions' racist bureaucracy. The few advances that have been made would be non-existent. I as a black man am not willing to accept the limit or one third, or even two thirds, of my rights, and will continue to fight to the extent of my abilities until I have all of them .

George W. Campbell, Jr.
Graduate Student
Physics Department

To the Editor:

For possibly the first time in history, Syracuse University has chosen an issue it feels worthy of discussion, namely R.O.T.C.

To those who say R.O.T.C. has no place within the framework of a university, I suggest the opposite is true. An individual being trained for the military while attending a large university would quite probably become more politically sensitive and aware than his "brain-washed" counterpart of the various military academies. Unlike such strictly structured and controlled institutions as the academies, a university hopefully constitutes a wide range of people and ideas. Therefore, a R.O.T.C. officer would without doubt know more about "life," thus producing a more sensitive and aware military system. Perhaps, we should expand our R.O.T.C. program and instead attempt to abolish West Point.

William Barnard

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Personal opinions — Part two

What we leave..

By Abe Wagner

With this issue, the Daily Orange changes hands to a new staff of Senior editors. Many of those who will assume the jobs we leave, have already been long time staff members. It is to their credit that they already know much about the day-to-day running of the paper. What remains for the new staff to learn: what remains for all conscientious students to learn is a comprehensive notion of the nature of the university.

What appears as a lifelong and overly ambitious project can at times be just that. For those who will be charged with administering the major campus media this involves learning a few basic "facts of life" and applying them in their day to day experiences.

As each succeeding staff has in the past taken over, the charge is generally made that the paper has indeed been co- opted by the "Administration" and become the devil's advocate. To the Greeks the paper has always appeared bitter an independent. To the non-Greeks we have appeared a conspiracy of the pro-Greek editors, except for those few occasions "our masters" force us to condemn this Greek happening or that.

The reasons behind this general conception of a campus paper stems not only from the effects of student psychology, but from the very nature of the university itself.

Thus what we leave to our incoming staff is a few notions of the microcosm in which we operate, in the hope it may aid them in their efforts to analyze and criticize future happenings on the hill.

The first idea, and probably the hardest one to contend with is the fact that no simplistic notion of the university exists. It is just this proposition that Professor Wolfson addressed his letter-to-the-editor yesterday. Where Dr. Wolfson would accuse the Chancellor of such thinking, I would accuse many students of the same crime.

For the majority of Syracuse students, the "establishment," that crusty old group of men led by a Chancellor who might as well be an actor hired twice a year to greet the freshmen and to moderate at Commencement, exists for the sole and greedy purpose of extorting the student body. It is hard to estimate the number of my own classmates who honestly believe the "administration" meets each morning in some lofty chamber to plan its next moves against the students and faculty.

To this end, they have devised their own personal autocracy, manifested in slave camps called dormitories, money mills such as food service and the bookstore, and ministered to by that un-godly trinity: the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, and Jim G. Carleton.

For a student body that is responsible for little else than mid-terms and finals, talk and criticism is cheap. For those few students responsible for the publication of a newspaper with a circulation equal to that of many dailies, all is not so simple. It is to the end of informing the University that we have, in these past few issues, attempted to explore in depth the nature of the university and its many facets. It is in this quest to fulfill the responsibility of the press that the paper is prone to appear "managed" to many readers. But, rather than adopt a cloak of irresponsibility in search for popularity, we have sought to use the medium at our disposal to present the range of alternatives, as we ourselves see them.

From the very obvious, such as this former example, we have run the entire gammit from loco parentis to black studies. In each case there have been at least two sides to the issue. It has been our goal to report these sides faithfully, and criticize them responsibly. From our new staff we can ask no more. We can only leave them the solace that we too, as our predecessors did, have had to grapple with the unpopular burden of choice.

We also leave to our successors a raft of problems unsolved. It is with deep regret that we leave office having failed to cope with all the misgivings of the universe. I would urge those who follow us to deal forthrightly with those problems arising especially out of the application of a 'double standard.'

For example, it is difficult to comprehend how ten students can be severely punished in the colleges of Business Administration and Liberal Arts, while two students found guilty of academic dishonesty in the School of Architecture are left unblemished.

It would seem unfair that women are charged more for the same dormitory rooms because of a "tradition" that no longer has the least bearing on reality and charged more for athletic privileges because of past decisions that no longer have meaning.

One wonders why a new residence complex, occupied for its second semester still has no name – why a suggestion to name it after the beloved Dean Noble has been tacitly ignored when Noble's only crime in life was not having enough money to leave the University to warrant a building in his name.

It is this wisdom and understanding, as well as these endless problems we now leave you. We have solved some of them, like the women's washroom in H.L. and even a few of the larger ones like the case of the good sisters of Alpha Delta Pi. To the really major issues, we can only claim that at least we have tried to address ourselves to them and at best we have begun to see the light.

Released statement explains black protest

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

Manley Field House was quiet again last night after a week of activity that threatened to blow the roof off the seven year old building.

The Orange football team held a regularly scheduled meeting yesterday afternoon in the Squad Room of the locker room The team met for about an hour behind closed doors. Besides Ben Schwartzwalder and his staff, Athletic Director Jim Decker was present, along with his assistant, Andy Geiger, Dean of Student Services Jim Carleton, Sports Information Director Larry Kimball, and Father Charles Borgognoni. The presence of these gentlemen in itself indicated that some important issues were being discussed.

"The coaches spoke and some of the players spoke," said on the football players after the session. "I think we're all a little better off because of it."

Although none of the people involved would confirm it, the topic under discussion could have been the role of the black athlete at Syracuse. The meeting by coincidence or not, followed on the heels of a demonstration by black students at the Niagara-SU basketball game on Wednesday night.

After the blacks walked out of the game, following their silent protest during the national anthem, they released a short statement explaining their action. This statement has now been located, and reads:

"This demonstration is in protest of the racist attitudes existing in Syracuse University, as well as in the community, that affect blacks of Syracuse, as recently exemplified by the treatment of black athletes and students.

"If this reflects any disrespect to the national anthem or the country, it is minor when compared to the blatant disrespect shown to the blacks in this country.

"We stand united as black students."

Rumors had been circulated before the demonstration that a number of black athletes would be suspended from the football team for refusing to stand for the national anthem before the St. John's basketball game last week. No one, however, has been removed from the team

The treatment and alleged discrimination against black athletes has been a major area of protest across the country in the past year, especially after the series of articles in "Sprots Illustrated" last summer. Although this is the first open incident at Syracuse, there are indications that it will not be the last.

"The issue is not dead," another player said after the meeting. "The issue of the black athlete will never die."



Blacks walkout

A silent protest by black students took place before the SU—Niagara basketball game Thursday night in Manley Field House. About 100 students made the black power salute during the national anthem and then left the building. (Photo by Biggar)

American aid needed, but not liked

Asian students call for pride, dignity

By ANDRIJ BILYK

Harvey Rabiner, assistant director of the Foreign Policy Association and Great Decisions moderator at the International Student Center last night, cornered a Japanese exchange student into revealing the dualism with which Southeast Asians view the United States.

"The Chinese are politically and militarily dominant," said Rabiner, "but the Japanese are on top economically--in view of this, how do the Japanese feel toward the Americans being in Southeast Asia?"

"I think they should stay," replied the student. "Where?" asked the moderator, "On the mainland?" The Japanese nodded his assent. "What about Okinawa?" The Japanese hesitated long enough to demonstrate that American presence there bothered him.

Last night's topic was "Southeast Asia: More Vietnams in the Making." And though the participants could not agree on the validity of the domino theory, it soon became apparent they all believed economic stability and national unity to be the sore spots in that part of the world.

The discussion was based primarily on Thailand and the Philippines. Prinya Wanchupela, of Thailand, disputed the domino theory. Thailand is a unified country with a national language, a national religion, and with deep loyalty to the king, said Wanchupela. "I don't think the majority of the people think there is much threat from China, but if there is, it will be more of a political one. American help is needed. I would like to see foreign investments and foreign aid," he said. Wanchupela believes that Southeast Asian countries, nationally unified, must develop economic stability to offset any political gains the Chinese might reap from dissatisfied people.

Not all of Southeast Asia is as strong as Thailand, however, and Philippine student Florange Rosario revealed her country's troubles.

"The present crisis is in leadership and economic development. The political grassroots structure is carried out on a personal level. This has led to corruption and the undermining of the whole system. You have people who are free but not really. They have hands but nothing to put their hands on."

Miss Rosario, like Wanchupela, feels that there should be more Western foreign aid, but without seeming like hand-outs. There is a clamor for pride, self-esteem, and dignity, she said.

Moderator Harvey Rabiner then said that a country is likely to fall to outside forces and subversion only to the degree that it is not a politically and economically strong state. It must have the support of the people, he said.

"We have been looking to America as a kind of umbrella," said Wanchupela. "Southeast Asia is becoming increasingly aware that it can no longer depend upon the United States."

What the Southeast Asian countries want, it seems, is American economic aid to offset Chinese political ambitions but no personal American interference.

This fourth in a series of Great Decisions discussions was sponsored by the World Affairs Council.

DO

Staff:

party

at office

2-4 p. m.!

Towards black unity

FAC establishes recruitment program for black students

By VIC LIVINGSTON

"Our main purpose is to make black students aware that there is a Syracuse University, and that SU needs black students."

Oliver Quinn, President of the Freshman Action Committee (FAC) of the Student Afro-American Society (SAS), in this light outlined the main goals of the new organization--informing black high school students about both the academic and social aspects of the life of a black student at SU. FAC, in cooperation with the Admissions Office, sends representatives to high-schools in their communities to speak about college life, centering around their experience at SU. The FAC provides interested black students with information, catalogs, and SU application and financial aid forms. Students subsequently accepted to SU are then personally contacted by the FAC and given additional information concerning the day-to-day life of the black student at SU, including literature about black student organizations, course offerings, and activities of interest to the black freshman.

"We want to inform new black students about SU so they won't enter blind to the school like we did," said Quinn. "We'll let them know just what the school is like in all areas."

In addition, the FAC plans a black student orientation program, to be held during the general Freshman orientation period.

"During the orientation this fall, SU had nothing black students could relate to," Quinn said. By conducting a program for new blacks, Quinn hopes to help the students to become aware of their new surroundings, and to become acquainted with other black students attending SU.

The FAC, through their high-school recruitment and orientation programs, will analyze various aspects of the black student's life in the coming weeks in special investigative committees. Each committee will compile information to be sent to students applying or accepted to SU. Also, comprehensive plans for the new orientation program will be formulated at these sessions.

Both Quinn and FAC Vice-President Phil Clendeninn hope for a great increase in black enrollment at SU this fall. "We are shooting for a black enrollment of 10 percent of the total undergraduate enrollment. With the present black enrollment, even 3 per cent would be an increase," said Quinn, commenting on the Administration's quoted figure of 2.7 per cent black enrollment this year.

"The Admissions office has been very helpful, especially Mr. (Lester H.) Dye," Clendeninn said.

The FAC has already spoken to hundreds of black students through assembly programs at many high schools this semester. "If we attract black students to SU, it will be to the benefit of the whole black student body. We don't want them to think SU is perfect; we want them to know what it's like and what they should prepare themselves for," Quinn said.

Clendeninn, commenting on the University's view of black recruitment, said: "The Administration's idea of attracting black students is to have their white students come in contact with minority opinion. However, our job is not to educate whites. In certain Public Affairs courses, the black students end up teaching the white students and even the teacher, because we've seen things they've never experienced."

Quinn also feels that the black student must not be looked upon as a "teaching device," but as a person wishing to pursue his own education. "If by educating white students we can get educated, that's fine. But that's not the way it's going here-- it's a one-sided deal. We know all about the white culture, but whites know very little about ours," Quinn said. "Educating the white man is not our problem -that's not what we're here for."

Both officers hope that their organization will contribute to black unity on campus, leading to a better understanding by whites of black culture and a feeling of mutual respect between blacks and whites.

"By being unified here," Clendininn said, "whites will be able to see what life will be like on the outside. They will eventually have to deal with unified groups of blacks. By bringing blacks together, whites must come to recognize blacks as a cultural group."

Working together

Mayor praises university-city relationship

By ROZ MAZER

In light of the expanded role many urban universities have assumed in recent years, not only in advisory and investigatory capacities but in directly confronting gut issues of the cities they inhabit, Syracuse Mayor William F. Walsh revealed some ideas on his conception of city-university relations.

"Relations have been closer in recent years. I guess it began with the Center for Continuing Education and then with the Minnowbrook and Sagamore conferences. These created a great awareness of the resources of the University on the part of the city and in the role the University can play in the life of the city.

"Out of this grew a mutual approach to the problems of the city and the University. As the University developed its research potential, the city was able to utilize the Research Center in a number of ways. Right now, we are using the University to help prepare applications for federal aid in law enforcement, code enforcement, and transportation."

The Mayor had mostly words of praise for the cooperation between SU and the city in traffic and street problems. He noted that Syracuse sold the University Walnut Park and made certain street changes so SU could build on the property it was sold. But when asked what the main problem areas are, Walsh mentioned two: parking and pollution abatement:

"I think one of the main problems is parking near the hospital. People don't realize that if we didn't enforce meter parking there wouldn't be any available parking space. The meters there are for turnover parking. If the students had their way they would park in these areas all day long."

Another problem the Mayor sees as creating a somewhat unhappy situation is pollution abatement with the University steam station.

"I understand it takes time and money. I believe they plan to spend a million dollars over the next couple of years to alleviate the problem."

Mayor Walsh seemed to disagree with Maxwell School Dean Alan K. Campbell who, in February 14th's Daily Orange, called the notion of the University eating up the tax base of the city as a "simplistic one" because of the large number of people SU employs. The Mayor explained city finance this way:

"There is so much income the property tax can bring into the city. If you look at it as a pie, any part of the pie that is cut out deprives the city of its potential income. The University takes out a substantial portion of property tax. During the last ten or twelve years the increase in the University's tax exempt property has been tremendous. (Tax exempted property at SU has increased $14 million or 113 per cent from 1954-1966). The fact that the University employs a certain number of people doesn't change one bit the fact that we are deprived of that potential. The property tax is the backbone of city financing. Because there is no income tax, the number of employees doesn't change the amount of money we get."

Mayor Walsh was hesitant to comment on the possibility of reinstating any direct social action programs like the Community Action Training Corps of 1965 which raised opposition because of the manner in which it was funded. Although he had no overriding philosophy on these programs, he said he would have to consider any specific proposals that would be presented to him. Walsh said, however, that students participating in such programs should "get involved rather than influence; understand rather than dictate."

The Mayor's main contention with regard to student programs that involve city problems is that he feels they are organized on the basis of a sporadic rather than consistent philosophy:

"There isn't a continuity of interests among students in the community. Many programs are conceived, many of them not even developed, where a group of students get together and say they're going to do something this week or this month without preparation for a permanent organization. The first couple of years at college, students probably aren't involved in these types of programs. By the last two years they're already thinking of moving on. If programs were set up under the auspices of, for example, the School of Education or the School of Social Work or the Metropolitan Studies Program, they should be set up on a permanent basis."

Citing the "scores and scores of areas" in which he feels students may participate in the community, Mayor Walsh mentioned Mental Health, child training, educating illiterate citizens, teaching mothers how to get maximum use out of surplus food, and "clean-up and fix-up programs" established on a year-round basis.

In summing up his feelings on the role of the university and the city, Mayor Walsh said:

"I would consider the University probably the biggest asset of the city. There is a skilled pool of professionals to which we can turn--everywhere from Metropolitan Studies to the School of Social Work down to research. The University has recognized the fact that the city has worked closely with them, it made certain that the Mayor is a member of the Board of Trustees. I think this is a very good thing."

Maxwell critic views Nixon cabinet choices

By LARRY KRAMER

In the first of a series of lectures, Professor Karl Schmidt of the Maxwell School spoke Wednesday to Zeta Beta Tau on the topic of the "Nixon Administration, and what to expect from it."

Schmidt, a strong anti-Nixon man during the campaign, nevertheless advocates a wait-and-see attitude. He pointed out that, "The nation didn't collapse on Jan. 21, as a lot of people predicted."

One of the first means of evaluating Nixon, according to Schmidt, is to look at his cabinet appointments. "He has made some excellent choices," commented Schmidt, "but he's also made some grave mistakes."

Remarking first on Nixon's top choices, Schmidt said, "(Robert H.) Finch is turning out to be one of the top people in Washington. His work in the Department of Health Education and Welfare has been quite a pleasant surprise." He added, "(William P.) Rodgers was a very good Attorney General, and I trust his work as Secretary of State will prove equally as well."

Schmidt had kind words of Henry Kissinger, Nixon's right-hand man on the Nationa Security Countil. "He adds a fresh look to the foreign policy area, and that new look is needed."

Among those not very high on Schmidt's list were Secretary of the Interior, Walter J. Hickel, and Secretary of Defense, Melvin Laird. Of Laird, Schmidt says, "Under him the military will be unleashed. The decision to pick Laird will turn out out to be a real disaster."

After his cabinet remarks, Schmidt went on to discuss Nixon's foreign and domestic policies. He gave Nixon a "mild plus" on foreign policy, if only for the reason that "the Anti-Communist crusade hasn't begun, as anticipated."

Domestically, Schmidt expressed some concern however, especially for consumer protection, problems of the inner city, and the Office of Emergency Planning, to be headed by Spiro Agnew. Schmidt called Agnew, "Something less than an inspiring choice."

Jim Brodsky, member of ZBT, asked Schmidt, "Could you apply the term 'untapped potential' to Spiro Agnew?"



DR. KARL SCHMIDT

Schmidt replied, "Yes, untapped potential for disaster."

Another member of the house, sophomore Jim Papadakis, asked a question on the Middle East situation. Schmidt felt that a lesser involvement by all major powers will probably come about, and he added his approval of this plan.

The final question of the evening was posed by Steve Hutler, coordinator of the speaker's program and student member of UJB. Hutler asked Schmidt to comment on Chancellor Tolley's recent remarks about "faculty as a threat to the University."

Schmidt listed an 'order of priority' of a University. The order is: 1) students, 2) faculty, 3) administration, 4) buildings, 5) athletic teams. He felt that the Chancellor's comments reflected a behind-the-times image.

Communication channel provided by GSO groups

By MARY McDANIEL

The locked doors of an Administration Building last spring and the subsequent discovery of "locked doors" in the channels of graduate student-faculty-administration communications were the prime movers in the establishment of what has been called, by certain University officials, one of the most potentially innovative and influential organizations on campus: the Graduate Student Organization (GSO).

Graduate students at Syracuse University traditionally have had no representative body encompassing all departments and disciplines, nor have they felt the need for one. The University itself, as of last spring, had nothing in its structure to provide for channelling of graduate communications to higher officials and administrators, leaving this responsibility to the various departments of the Graduate School.

If this arrangement had proven awkward before, it was blatantly proven last spring; in the wake of confrontation, positive action was initiated to provide graduate students with the voice and channel of communication, now obviously needed.

The steering committee of the Graduate Student Government, as it was then called, held its first meeting in July, 1968, in conjunction with an administration committee on graduate welfare headed by Dean James Harrison of the Graduate School.

At this time, Henry Bowman, chairman of the steering committee, set forth the purpose of the GSO as the "bringing together of representatives of various departments into a body concerned with issues affecting graduate student life," and the interpreting of graduate students needs to faculty and administrators, closing the communication gap which was a major block in the formation of a true University Community.

Of the original steering committee, Joan Howard and William Rubin are active senators in the organization. Donna Shalala, vice-chairman of the steering committee, is now an associate professor in the Maxwell School.

The steering committee then appointed graduate program liason personnel, students representing all degree-granting programs in the Graduate School, to stimulate interest in the organization within their departments.

A constitution committee, headed by Donna Shalala, prepared and drafted the organization's constitution, which was ratified by the senate in the fall.

Other interim committees formed at this time were the committee on community participation, (now the liason committee), chaired by Joan Howard; committee on operations, concerned with securing headquarters for the organization; and the committee on elections, which made arrangements with all graduate departments for the selection of their representatives.

On the basis of this groundwork, the GSO convened its first senate meeting on September 30. The final draft of the constitution was passed at the next two meetings, with amendments to the articles on membership and selection of delegates.

Its constitution passed, the organization has moved quickly toward obtaining full recognition from the University and the Board of Graduate Studies. Recognition by the Board followed a series of meetings between its executive committee and GSO executives; and in recent action, the Board granted full participating membership to the organization on its executive committee.

To date, the GSO has accomplished the original goal of the steering committee: the formation of a representative body of graduate students. 54 elected senators represent degree-granting programs within the areas of the humanities, social sciences, sciences, engineering, and the professions.

Nine senators-at-large currently represent special interest groups at the graduate level.

"Representativeness" is a key word in the organizational philosophy of the GSO. Through its system of departmental representation and its provision of the eeating of at-large delegates the GSO seeks to represent the graduate students on all levels.

The organization is a participant in the reorganization of the University Senate. It has been the channel of informatio: . .ne State Legislature where issues of vital concern to graduate students (i.e.: the status of the New York State Scholar Incentive awards) are being considered.

Its academic affairs committee, chaired by Robert Silver, is working in direct conjunction with the committee on graduate welfare of the Graduate Board under Dr. Theodore Denise.

Graduate representation on all-university committees affecting graduate students (i.e.: Council on Student Life, committee on the reorganization of the University Senate, centennial committee, University Union) is being obtained through the liason committee.

Graduate representatives are now on the committees for the selection of the Chancellor and the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Recently, efforts of GSO representatives have precipitated the reorganization and redefinition of function of the CSL.

The GSO of Syracuse University is one of four of its kind in the country. Other organizations are on the campuses of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and a west coast college.

SU graduate students, through their departmental representatives to the GSO, now have a direct channel of communication to the faculty and administration. Participation on GSO committees is open to any interested graduate student by contacting either the departmental representative or the appropriate committee chairman.

Professor criticizes

Scientists concerned about misuse of term 'strike' in describing symposium

By MARGARET ALLAN

Among the speakers at the March 4 science symposium at the Physics Building will be Dr. Daniel F. Jackson, professor of Civil Engineering.

As an expert in Environmental Pollution, Dr. Jackson will speak on the conservation of air and water resources. For several years he has been involved with county executives in his attempt to save Onondaga Lake, which he feels "has a great potential as an urban recreation area."

Complete schedule of March 4 symposium will appear in Tuesday's Daily Orange.

Unlike many observers, Dr. Jackson does not view Tuesday's symposium as a strike," he notes, adding that newspaper coverage may be implying actions that "mature scientists" are not taking.

"What we are concerned with is not a strike, but an evaluation...we'd like to see a reappraisal of the direction of work," declared Dr. Jackson. It is his intention to "reflect" on a topic which he believes is neglected. He indicated "a significant need for research" in his area.

Dr. Jackson will be joining other scientific researchers who are calling for a reallocation of research projects to areas which will benefit, rather than harm, mankind. However, he plans to do some "propagandizing" of his own next Tuesday. He thinks something can be done about environmental pollution; "people must be interested."

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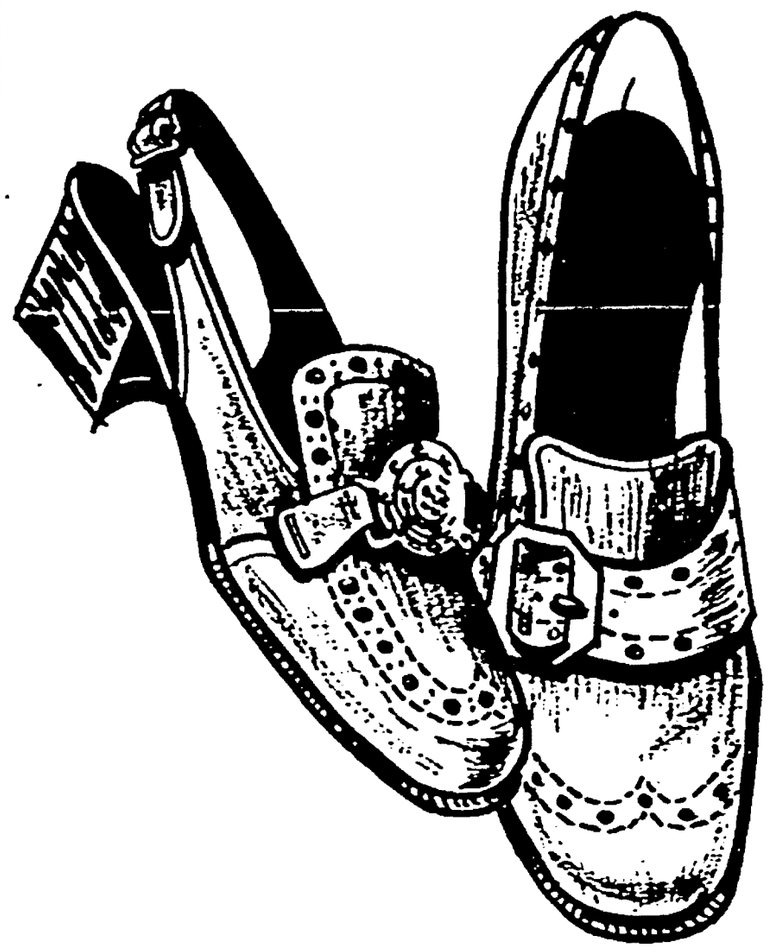

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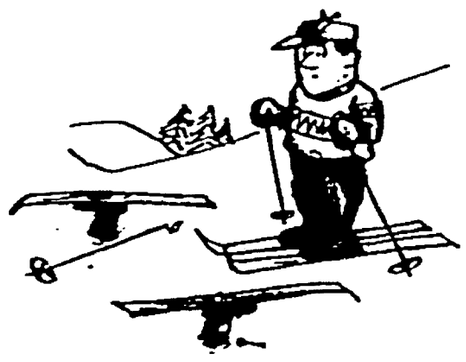

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Media show after concert

Innovative experiment at Kimmel



When the Fifth Dimension play their final encore at the Winter Weekend Concert, the show will just be half-over. After the Friday night, Feb. 28, performance in the War Memorial, there will be a mixed media show and dance in Kimmel Dining Hall sponsored by Kimmel-Marion and the junior class.

Titled "Once Virgin Blood," a new, mixed experimental form of media show will start at 11:45 p.m. and be followed by a light show and dancing until 3 a.m. to the Sidewinders. Curfew was extended in order to permit students to attend what may be a unique attempt in new theatre.

Ken Grant, an electronic composition major, and his roommate Ted Kneeland are producing the show which will involve as many different mediums as possible. Music, drama, print, films, slides, lights, etc. are examples of the recipe for a mixed media event.

The Sidewinders

The distinguishing factor of "One Virgin's Blood" is the introduction of a theme into mixed media. Appealing to many levels of consciousness, the show will be inter-related by a message. Although obvious implications from the title lead one to guess that sex is the topic for Kimmel culture, that is not the case.

The theme will be relevant and it is very important for the fullest participation of the audience that everyone arrives by the beginning of the show. Tickets covering the light show, the Sidewinders band, and a final enticement of free beer are on sale in HBC lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cost for ducats have been held to a minimum so that more students will be able to take part in the theatre experience and is $1.50 a couple and $1 stag. Tickets are in a limited supply but hopefully all those who wish to cram some cultural and social entertainment into one night will be accommodated.

Kimmel-Marion, in approaching the junior class, reached an agreement that "Once Virgin Blood" would round out the weekend in terms of adding more diversified entertainment, offering a place to go after the concert, and involving a dormitory and, more particularly, independents in the weekend.

Tickets will be on sale at the door and beer along with less intoxicating beverages will flow freely after the mixed media show. In the interest of a true aesthetic experience, no beer will be served before the show is over.

Fred Feld, X3109, will answer questions and fill requests for large blocks of tickets.

No Pro

Due to financial difficulties there will be no issue of the Promethean today. However, next week the Promethean will publish a special double issue in color.

There will be special meeting of the Pro staff Sunday, 2 p.m. at room 203 NCC.

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Separatism: beneficial or harmful to race dilemma?

Editor's note: The following articles came out of a Black and White in America discussion section, led by Larry Sampson. Sampson had the students in the class agree or disagree with the concept of separation of races. The articles here represent extreme points of view; a number of students took middle-of-the-road positions, advocating temporary separatism in hopes of future integration.

For separation

At this point in history, the only realistic solution to racial conflict lies in separatism. Separatism of blacks and whites.

In the past, it has been shown that the two races are unable to live peacefully together. Whites have always been controlled by their fear and hate for the black man. In turn, blacks have been controlled by their feelings of inferiority and hate for the white man.

What is now needed is a complete psychological revolution for blacks that cannot be effective in a mixed society. Blacks must be taught to appreciate black values, culture and etc. How can this possibly be accomplished with a white man present?

Too often, the white man has sold out the black community. Even today, in a smaller perspective, we can see where the white man is once again selling out the black students at this supposedly liberal college. The only way to gain power is to alienate those forces that would suppress you and deceive you.

Blacks need to develop community control. They need to develop a sense of pride and ambition. Through working together with other blacks, and not whites, this goal can be achieved.

The white man is incapable of understanding black needs. He is incapable of directing blacks toward black awareness. In effect, the white man cannot, now or ever, be an effective model for the black man.

Through the years we have often heard the phrase--"Pull yourselves up by the bootstraps." Well that is what black power is all about. Blacks will help themselves and they are going to do it without the "help and support" of the white man. Perhaps many years from now--if the black man develops a sense of pride and power--then we'll be able to talk about integration again. But at this stage, when so many blacks need to be educated in the culture of blackness--integration appears infeasible, detrimental and totally unrealistic.

• • •

Separatism is very beneficial to the black man. It seems to me that if a people chose to develop and enrich their own cultural heritage no one should have the audacity to question them Why is it necessary to assimilate into the mainstream of white America which has suppressed all attempts by the black man to establish himself? It sounds like a refreshing alternative to me.

Against separatism

I feel that a strict policy of separatism can only harm the issue of racism. By completely divorcing the interchange of ideas, thoughts and the physical, social, political, economic, religious and educational co-mingling of blacks and whites, we are hiding behind our own myopia. We are evading, dodging, or denying the basic truth: we are stating that we cannot accomplish anything together. We cannot live in one country but be equally divided into two (black and white.) Whether we want to admit it or not we are not two completely different species. Why divide and work for our own separate and probably selfish goals at the expense of the "other," when in common we could achieve so much more. I think that black studies programs are necessary, but let's clarify the aims: for a better understanding of the black man, his history and his past plight--not to emphasize and clearly define differences which in the future, and ever after, should be prescribed to. Why should we look on a black studies program any differently than at a course on the cultural patterns of Japan or African art, etc. Unity is sought--fine--then let Black Panther groups be established and flourish, but do not confine interests only to the black man. Exclusive clubs have been in existence since organizations first began (on a childish level there are no boys in girl scouts), but the basic aims and purpose of such clubs is what is important. The question is one of outlook--trying to view the situation beyond your own immediate perspective. How can one condone separation when the alternative has not ever been attempted on a large scale. With a strict policy of separation we are only defeating ourselves. We are admitting that there are blatant, observable differences and that we cannot exist peace[illegible]v together. We are seeking answers which ave unity, because maybe this is what we really want though we will not dare to admit it. It might be enlightening to ask any person who advocated a strict policy of separation how many black people they know, how many they have come into contact with.

Writers wanted

ANYONE interested in joining the DO sports staff is cordially invited to do so as soon as possible. Please contact the new sports editor, Mike Weber at the DO sports office, ext. 2129 or in Sadler Hall, ext. 2915.

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Responsive theater

'Three Penny Opera' opens SRT new season

By PATTI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

Theater that responds to what's happening now is this season's aim of the Syracuse Repertory Theater, says Rex Henriot, managing editor of the Syracuse Repertory Theater.

"Both in form and content the plays we're doing this season deal with what's going on now," said Henriot. "The oldest play we're doing was written 43 years ago."

The S.R.T. began its season last night with Bertolt Brecht's "Threepenny Opera." This play contains the famous song "Mack the Knife."

Henriot said like Mack, everyone in the play is cruel and without a redeeming feature. One of the often quoted lines is "What keeps a man alive? He lives on others."

Although the play depicts the lower class of London in the late 1800's, Henriot said it has contemporary significance.

"Brecht prevents you from becoming emotionally involved in the play because he wants you to watch intellectually," said the director. "If you don't like his view of the world, he wants you go to out and do something about it."

Following "Threepenny Opera," the S.R.T. presents Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

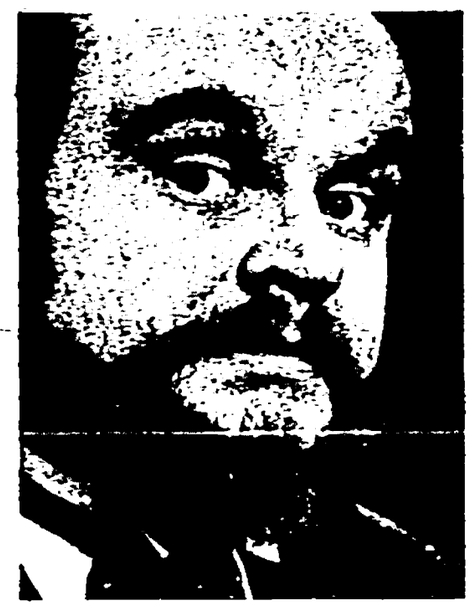
" 'Six Characters' is kind of the father of modern theater," said Henriot. "It deals with 'What is man?' He's one thing to himself and another thing to others."

After "Six Characters," Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" opens. Henriot calls it "the most controversial play done on Broadway in the last 50 years." According to him, it deals with the relationships among the members of a family when one of them returns home bringing his wife for the first time.

Next will be Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning." It's a verse comedy that Henriot says "talks in modern terms." It's about a man, tired of living, who wants to be hanged until he falls under the spell of a girl about to be burned as a witch.

The final play of the season will be an anti-war play called "Summertree." It was written by 23-year-old Ron Cowen last year and it deals with the Vietnam war.

This year each play will be presented on two consecutive weekends (Thursday through Sunday), unlike last year when the plays were done in repertory. "In repertory" means that one play alternates with another so that one one night you might have one show and the next night have a different one.



Edgar Daniels, who plays J.J. Peachum, the head of a group of beggars, in the Syracuse Repertory Theater's production of "Threepenny Opera." Daniels has had major roles in such Broadway shows as "Man for all Seasons" and "Baker Street."

Two of the actors this season, Erica Yohn and Edgar Daniels, are former members of the Repertory Company of the Lincoln Center in New York. They have also both had major roles in Broadway plays, Miss Yohn in "Caucasian Chalk Circle" and Daniels in "Baker Street," among their many credits.

Collin Hamilton, who was in the Broadway hit "Joe Egg" until it was forced to close by the actors' strike, is another addition to the S.R.T. this season. He's appeared in shows ranging from Shakespeare to a political satire on the LBJ administration.

Returning to the S.R.T. is Adail O'Brien, who has been with the S.R.T. since it began. Last summer, in addition to playing parts in commercial theater, she also acted with a group that produces plays for inmates of New York State penal institutions in and around New York City.

With the S.R.T. for the "Threepenny Opera" are Michael Norell, who plays Mack, and Alice Cannon who plays Mack's girlfriend, Polly Peachum. Norell is a former drama critic who's done regional theater work. Miss Cannon is a graduate of Cornell University and played the female lead in "The Fantasticks" Off-Broadway.

This season is a critical one for the S.R.T. because, for the first time, the S.R.T. is without a foundation grant. According to Henriot, this season will probably determine whether or not the S.R.T. survives.

"Everyone thinks we are safe and secure with Syracuse University," said the director. "They should be aware that the S.R.T. can't be supported forever by a university which has money problems of its own."

This lack of knowledge about the theater is typical, according to Henriot. He says people are so naive about the theater that some have asked him why actors should be paid. He even said one woman was surprised to learn that before a play is presented it is rehearsed.

No classes?

Professors canceling Tuesday afternoon classes in support of the research strike and symposium are requested to notify the D.O. before Monday afternoon.

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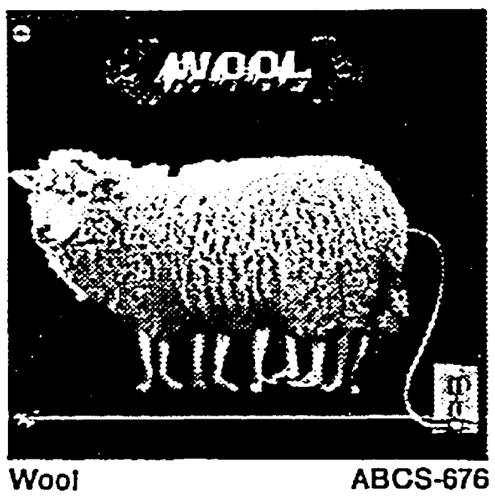

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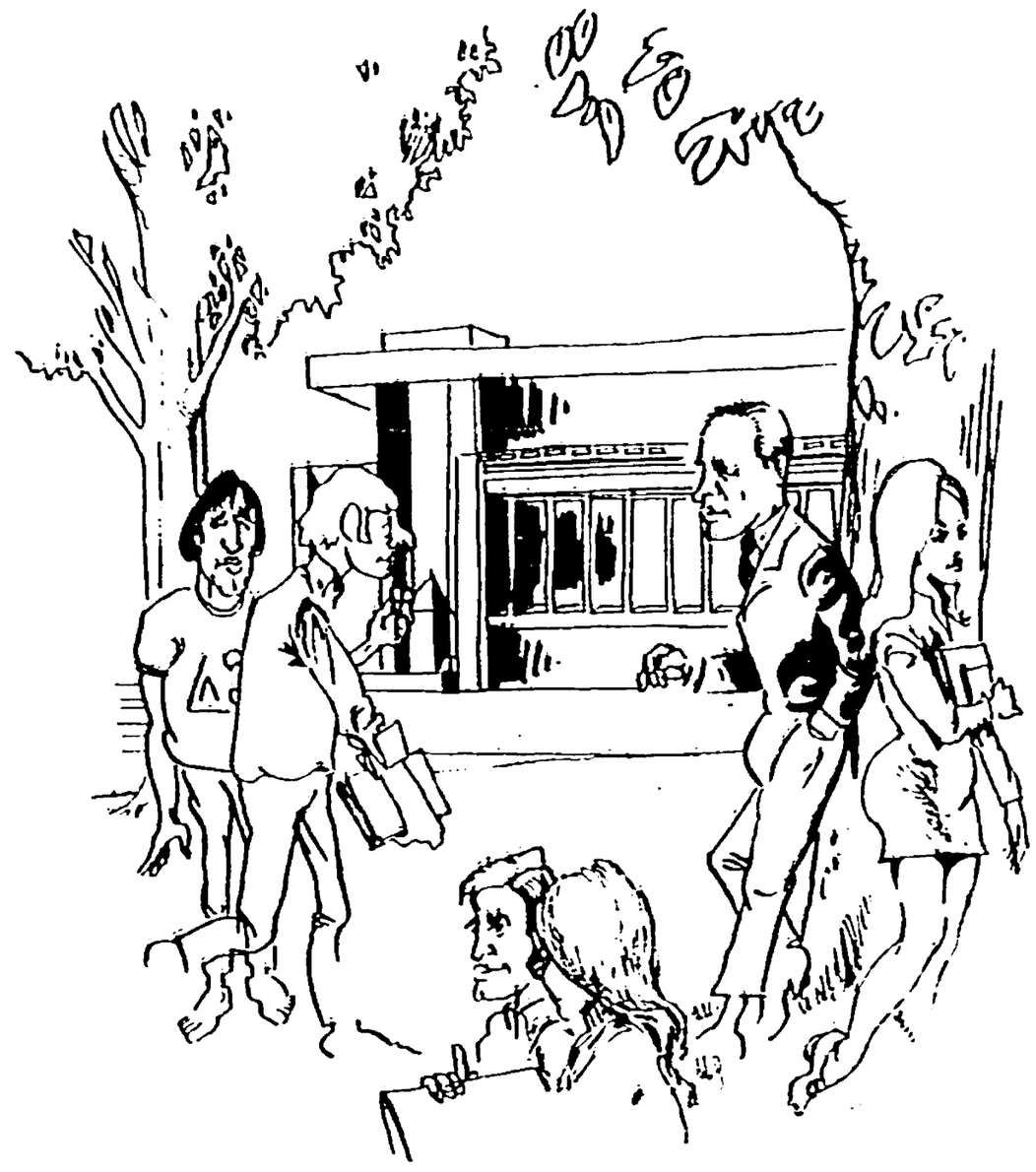

What role, the university?

Our final supplement attempts to touch upon some of the sensitive and debated points concerning the role of the university. It is an ancient debate, usually resolved in America on the basis of what are the immediate needs of society and where does the money lie? Today the stalwart defenders of the detached, apolitical institution must answer the perceptive observations of Dwight Waldo in "The University as a Power Center." Chancellor Tolley has indicated where the answer may lie in "Searching for the stars that guide us." So we end, as we began, with a question Where do you stand?

SU plans residence college

Academics in the home

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

Syracuse University has deliberately become an urban university. The reason for this, say university officials, is to establish a more complete intellectual and cultural environment than could be provided by the classroom alone.

Yet, most educators concede, when the student leaves the classroom, he in effect leaves the University. A major reason is that Syracuse University, like every major expanding university, suffers under the curse of impersonality.

The result is that the role of the University is drastically and perhaps tragically narrowed to one of pure academics.

The social and psychological experiences of the student are left to grow without the stimulation of the University. And when the student's culture becomes one of student politics, fraternities and "fun," say the educators, the extension of the influence of the classroom into life and leisure is effectively resisted, and originality often stifled.

Confronted with the developments of the growing urban university, there is now a movement afoot to bring the intellectual experience to the student's home, the dormitory.

The movement is toward a "residence college," a concept already introduced at numerous universities in the U.S. It has received the enthusiastic backing of both faculty and administration members here, and at least one committee has its sights set on next fall for the baptism of SU's first such college.

"It has become painfully apparent that our large and impersonal dormitories are inadequate," says the Danforth report, perpared in 1967 by four administrators and faculty members.

The residence college would transform the dormitory into a kind of living-learning center where students, faculty and curriculum would meet to form the elusive "academic community."

It would house classrooms, faculty and administrative offices next door to the student's living room, in an attempt to crash the communication barrier now plaguing the student and professor.

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Must raise questions

The university: molder of society

"As an undergraduate I was displeased that the graduate assistants were given complete control of the class," remarked Ted Estess, graduate teaching assistant under religion professor, David Miller. Estess, thinking back to his days as an undergraduate at Baylor University in Texas, found conflicts and contradictions in the purpose of a university.

"One cause for some alarm is that the grad school takes the primary place the majority of time, and money and interest are directed toward graduate students. So undergraduates are shortchanged."

He thought the graduate teaching assistant could be helpful in the teaching of undergraduates but was against them being free to run the class. He also acknowledged, however, that "one business of the university is to teach teachers. Being a graduate assistant has been an apprenticeship." He plans to teach upon completing his PhD.

Estess thought the purpose of a college education was both to prepare students for their future work and to give them a broad background.

"Society expects colleges and universities to prepare students for jobs. But it must also raise the questions of values, life styles, and meaning. They are not necessarily contradictory. Each must be made to contribute to the other."

"In both of these functions the university makes a contribution to society. Can you expect society to support the university if it doesn't answer this need? The university must in addition raise the same questions to society that it raises to students on a personal level."

The university should not be so dependent on society that it cannot raise the questions that may give rise to proposals for radical change in society, he thought. The student must have one place he can go where he can ask what the alternatives are for his life.

"At all times society needs an institution that raises these questions. It has to come from somewhere."

Although it must perform this vital critical function, Estess said the university is closely tied to the society. "When you try to talk about the relation of the university to society, the university is so close it's difficult to extricate it." This closeness, especially the universities' dependency on outside financial help, makes it difficult for the university to question some aspects of society too seriously.

"All of us are caught in that bind, wanting to preserve society and yet hoping to change it. We must preserve certain values but occasionally chang eht structure of things."

Because the university is expected to prepare students for jobs, Estess thought that it tends to overemphasize specialization in educaiton. He preferred a liberal education but "a liberal education now seems to me also a fragmented, disintegrated experience. I think this relates to the course."

"For my own education I want a more cross-disciplinary inter-disciplinary study. Breadth. Not a superficial approach, but to have some general competence."

The ability to generalize or find breadth in learning, Estess said, depended in large part upon the students own motivations. He saw this motivation in people between 35 and 40 years old more often than he saw it in college students.

"I have the feeling many undergrads would really rather not be here. They would rather be doing something else. But society really doesn't offer them much choice."

He thought the university of the future "must solve the problem of mass. That's the critical issue right here. How do you achieve personal participation in a mass university system? That's part of the problem in today's student disorders."

He added that the university of the future must at all costs preserve the dialogue between people, "the dance of ideas between individuals."

Ted Estess

A residence college at SU...

(Continued from Page 9)

The 1967 Danforth report, prepared by Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts Alfred H. Cope and three professors, made the first formal proposal for a residence college at SU. The report urged that one dormitory be set aside for assignment to Liberal Arts freshmen electing to enter a residence group with an integrated living and study program.

The proposal last spring received the official recommendation of the University Senate.

Currently, a Pinebrook committee chaired by AWS president Cindy Bailey is working toward a residence college for September. One-tenth of the incoming freshmen, according to the plan, would be selected for the college, and would remain for their first two-years--the years most noted for educational irrelevance and disillusionment.

Miss Bailey said yesterday that although the administration appears somewhat skeptical of the September deadline, her committee is now getting down to specifics and is "hopeful" for the fall date.

Administration and faculty support of the concept is encouraging. The idea was, in fact, theirs.

"Modern civilization," according to Dean Cope, "simply has too many people. The result is massive institutions, and between the massive institutions and the individual are very few intermediate, personal intellectual associations."

He believes the resident college can be an intermediary. "The resident college," he says, "is not meant to just find a new way of teaching, or to try permissive rules and regulations, but is meant to find a more direct development of the individual."

According to Chancellor William P. Tolley, "...residence colleges would provide a much closer relationship between students and faculty and make possible needed experimentation with curricular materials and new approaches to learning."

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer of the Maxwell School also sees the resident college as a way of bridging the student-professor gap.

"In this age of specialization," he says, "there are all sorts of forces driving students and faculty members in different directions. The residence college is one way to help bring them together. It's the best scheme I know."

The real question no longer is whether there will be a residence college or colleges at SU, but rather how they will work.

The consensus appears to be that the college would be for underclassmen-freshmen and sophomores. "My personal feeling is that it should not be a four-year college but a college for freshman or a college for freshmen and sophomores," says Chancellor Tolley.

"It is at the freshman and sophomore years that undergraduate education needs overhauling."

"In the first two years," Miss Bailey points out, "the student is forced to take an unrelated dabbling of subject matter that has little relevance."

It is also in the first two years that the student begins to find that he is but one cog in the multiversity machine, and, says Miss Bailey, the residence college will aid in curing his "disillusionment."

Most also seem to agree that the student make-up of at least the initial residence college should be

(Continued on Page 13)

Professor Michael O. Sawyer

Tolley on today's university

Searching for the stars that guide us

Editor's note: The following is from the January Alumni News by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

To be educated involves more than disciplined intelligence, more than encyclopedic living. It is the possession of knowledge developed with moral sensitivity. It is the knowledge of one who is also a moral and spiritual being. The university is dedicated to freedom of inquiry, but it is also concerned with a civilized life, and so with honor and courage, the dignity of man, and the pursuit of moral, intellectual, and aesthetic excellence.

Beauty and goodness are as important as truth. Each of the three is essential. We have reached a point in the organization of society where the problems of beauty and goodness are far more vexing than those of knowledge. More attention to these elements is long overdue.

In our technological culture we have been concerned with the improvement of machines. The thrust of science and technology has been to master nature, control energy, and automate production. In building the most affluent society this planet has ever seen, we have given too little attention to the aesthetic and spiritual needs of man. As a consequence, we have wasted natural resources, polluted lakes and streams, produced smog and toxic air, slums and ghettos, and some of the ugliest cities in the world. Moreover, many of the suburbs are as tasteless, unimaginative, and poorly planned as the cities they surround.

Almost none of the problems introduced by the industrial revolution has been solved. To be sure, we have much shorter working hours for labor, infinitely better working conditions, much higher pay, greater security, and a significant improvement in education. These are no mean achievements. Indeed, they are without parellel in the history of man. Nonetheless, the problem of ugliness is with us on a greatly exploded scale, and with it the problems of race, housing, welfare, education, pollution, and all the rest. To design a society for man, instead of subordinating man to the needs of an economic society, is the great challenge of our time. It is not only our chief domestic problem but is also the central problem of developing countries in every part of the globe.

When Thomas Carlyle was writing in 1831 he observed that "Soot and despair are not the essence of (the industrial revolution). . .; they are divisible from it." We should all agree. To separate them, however, to make them divisible from it, we need a major readjustment in our scale of interests and values.

If an adequate education involves attention to arts, ideas, and values—what about ideas? Fortunately, one doesn't have to argue about the importance of ideas in a college or university. Periodically, however, we need to make sure that the university really is a free market for ideas.

Other institutions may have equal influence in the shaping of character or the encouragement and development of religious faith. But not even a free press renders so great a service in freedom to challenge, criticize, and create. In a university there are no forbidden subjects or forbidden ideas. If Senators McCarthy and McGovern are welcome to speak at Syracuse, so are Governor Wallace and Senator Muskie. If we permit Timothy Leary to speak, we also provide our students with an opportunity to talk with recruiting teams from the Armed Services and corporations like Dow Chemical.

Open recruitment in the University Placement Office, an open platform for controversial speakers, open debate and discussions of any idea—these are evidence of the university's commitment to freedom in the search for truth regardless of the tides of public opinion or the resistance of dissident students or faculty members. It should be noted, however, that we make no claim to the possession of truth. We have no brief for the views of any member of our faculty, or any of our guests. Our interest is to make sure that there is no interference with freedom of thought and speech. What we hold in trust is the quest for truth, the freedom to ask questions, the opportunity to seek knowledge and understanding.

Everything we have said about the search for beauty and truth applies to our search for ethical and spiritual values. To some questions we have no ready answers. Nevertheless, we are not neutral about our dream of a democratic society or our ideals of justice, brotherhood and freedom. The goals are clear even if we may not always agree as to the means to achieve them. Again we are not indifferent to the importance of religious faith or silent on life's deepest questions. We are a privately endowed university, not an agency of the state. We, therefore, have both an opportunity and a duty in this neglected area. But while we have vital interests and concerns, and with them minds and hearts and consciences at work, the accent is on the search. There is no place in a university for arrogance or dogma.

The university is not Madison Avenue. It is not a propaganda bureau. It is not a political party. It is not an organization for social change, except as education is always a means to social advance. The function of the university is education and only education. It exists to provide a home for learning, a place for objective, disinterested study, and for instruction, training and research.

What students and faculty hold in common is the quest for beauty, the search for truth and goodness. And with this quest, of course, are dreams of a new and more perfect city and of a truly great society responsive to the highest human hungers. Nonetheless, we approach all problems with humility. We are better at raising questions than we are in answering them. And because the answers are not final our search is never over.

Saint-Exupery reminds us that, "If the traveller, climbing a mountain toward a star, becomes too absorbed in the problem of climbing, he may forget which star is guiding him. If he moves only for the sake of movement he will reach no destination."

We all need this reminder. In particular, those of us who hold universities in trust need to look beyond the many problems that beset us to sense the purpose of our undertaking and to see the stars that guide us.

Chancellor William P. Tolley

Academic restructuring

Let students teach

By NANCY SARGENT

Given: the private university unless restructured cannot survive. Suggested: the private university be restructured to provide instruction and pursue research on the basis of benefit and necessity.

Today's students object especially to feelings of anonymity in relation to their professors and irrelevancy with regards to their course work. The dirth of qualified teachers plagues almost all private universities with resulting overcrowded classes and an inevitable academic distance between students and faculty.

Tradition perpetrates this lack of relationship as it offers forth an aloof scholar protected from his students by mysterious yet secure social taboos. The student acknowledges the teacher as the possessor of wanted knowledge and expertise, but the likelihood of interaction between these two is small, and hence the possibility of the student's benefitting from the professor's attributes also slight.

Yet definitely, even those students who demand the university become progressively more active in policy research, determination and instigation where very significant social issues external to the university are involved, want the institution to continue in its internal instructional role. Possible restructuring so as to make peer group instruction the core of the academic experience is the answer.

Both the benefits in and necessities for such a transition are clear. The lack of personnel at the teaching level is answered. The academic and social distancing factor is overcome. What is more, interaction among students necessitates individual and group development of competency. And certainly there is no better way to learn, that is develop expertise in a field, than to teach it.

Removing much of the lecture burden off the faculty opens tremendous possibilities in terms of research. As the professor is free to pursue new thought patterns and channel himself toward adapting them to societal needs he becomes even more valuable as a resource for the students. Majors and graduate students in seminars can tap the scholar for insight and new data and then transfer and translate these to their fellows.

Economically, socially and personally a peer group based instruction system seems extremely advantageous. Hence, it may be a wise direction towards which dying private universities should turn.

DO

Staff: at office

party 2-4 p. m.!

Causes 'divisiveness and suspicion'

Faculty member denounces Tolley speech

February 27, 1969

To the Chancellor:

It was with no small degree of consternation that I read the text of Chancellor William P. Tolley's recent address to the Onondaga County Bar Association. The Chancellor argued his views on the "current education scene" clearly and forcefully. The content and general orientation of the speech, however, leads one to carefully consider several of the points advanced in greater detail. For if Dr. Tolley has accurately portrayed the state and nature of dissenting groups and faculty members, it should be of grave concern to us all.

Of the seven points made by Chancellor Tolley, the first four are relatively moderate. It is generally accepted that the mass media often focus disproportionate attention on campus disorders, although agents of the mass media have generally refrained from describing the actions of student radicals as "the public tantrums of undisciplined brats." There should be little objection to the points that parents influence the political views of their children more than is generally accepted or admitted, nor to the generalization that "youth rebellions are world wide." The thesis that the great majority of college youngsters are "wonderful" is probably even a valid value judgement.

I cannot, however, agree with the implication that in order for students to remain "wonderful" they continue to print meaningless social prattle on the mall fence and resists political forms of expression engaged in by so-called "abrasive, arrogant, rude....(and) unwashed" activists.

There is admittedly an element of misapplied Marxism and inflammatory rhetoric manifest in a number of radical student organizations, but to argue that the major problem in dealing with dissidents is "to endure them until they grow up" reflects an intellectual rigidity which would serve only to stifle the consideration of ideas considered too juvenile to be tolerated. Such an approach would exacerbate tensions and promote the likelihoo;of confrontation, developments which Dr. Tolley evidently deplores but has unwittingly fostered.

The remaining three points made by the Chancellor are of a more disturbing nature. Black student demands, it is argued, should be acted upon quickly when reasonable and rejected when unreasonable. What force is to determine the limits of reason is left undefined, and it is also left unclear as to who would fill the blacks' cup of "tender loving care" when it needs replenishing. Especially disturbing about Dr. Tolley's approach to black grievances is that he is unwilling to accord white radicals the same rule of reason he extends to black students. While black activists have "real grievances" to be considered judiciously, it is implied that white radicals have manufactured grievances which should be endured "until they grow up." Should this inconsistency be interpreted as a problem of inverse racism or practical campus politics?

The other two problems outlined by the Chancellor are quite similar since they appear to come from the same unsavory source...the faculty, or at least an element within the faculty. It is primarily charged that recent campus unrest "could have been easily controlled but for the faculty." The evidence advanced to support this contention is a statement by Provost Truman of Columbia - rather limited docuamentation to offer for so sweeping an indictment. Moreover, the attempt to find scapegoats for existing problems does little to attack the underlying causes of campus unrest. Much to his credit, Chancellor Tolley fought against those who saw university problems in the fifties as caused by a few dangerous "subversives" on the faculty. It is therefore especially disturbing to read arguments which are so reminiscent of the scapegoating one who has traditionally stood against such methods.

To compound the sins of the faculty, Chancellor Tolley further argues that along with labor unions, students, legislatures, and perhaps even the courts, the same few professors are engaged in a struggle for "power without responsibility." If the sin of the faculty is to attempt to power, as is implied, there should be neither guilt nor misgivings. There is simply no effective argument advanced as to exactly how increased faculty voice in administrative matters would lead to a change in "the nature and purpose of the university."

By drawing a comparison between "certain faculty groups" and pompous parrots, chattering monkeys, braying asses and ostriches, Dr. Tolley simply does himself a disservcie and embarrasses the university community in general. Is there no better manner in which to communicate disenchantment with faculty members other than a public speech? Certainly institutionalized channels of communication are more operative.



Lecturer Morgner

The charge that the "new left" among faculty members, which Dr. Tolley leaves undefined as to ideology, program and personnel, wishes to make the university a "propaganda agency" which would "deny dissent to anyone who disagrees" is perhaps the gravest issue of all. The denial of dissent to students, or any other group, is even greater intellectual chicanery than enduring dissent until it disappears and should not be protected under academic freedom, tenure, nor any other device. Syracuse University has its obvious disadvantages and weaknesses, but as yet I have not met nor heard of colleagues who are dedicated to "announcing what the truth is" and stifling any dissenting voices.

If the Chancellor has evidence to support his contentions, it might prove beneficial to clear the air and produce it. Until this is done, the Chancellor has discredited the university through the nature of his address and has cast a pale of divisiveness and suspicion over the relations among students, faculty members and administrative officials.

Sincerely,
Fred G. Morgner
Lecturer: Department of History

'The University as Power Center'

Knowledge at university is power

Dwight Waldo, a Maxwell professor of political science and public administration who also holds the Schweitzer Chair in the Humanities, has an article entitled "The University as a Power Center" appearing in the Winter Volume of the Maxwell Review.

The article first appeared as an address delivered at the inauguration of Ferrel Heady as President of the University of New Mexico, Nov. 9, 1968.

Waldo is in his second year at Syracuse University after having taught at the University of California at Berkley. There he observed some of the first stages of campus unrest that have since spread throughout the country.

While Waldo recognizes that the university's role and involvement in its community is changing, he said in an interview yesterday that the university will still not be free to effect a social reconstruction. "No society will set up an institution to destroy that society. It always has to be acceptable enough to be there."

Waldo indicated that while the barriers between the academic and non-academic world are dropping, what the final result will be is hard to predict The lines between the two worlds "are anything but clear."

In his article, Waldo suggests that more government regulation in some form may develop in universities. He says that he would prefer this sort of regulation of a more general nature than that which might be imposed by a college committee lacking a generalist's perspective.

Waldo laments the extent to which campus disorder has gone and said that no "significant student revolution" could succeed without aid from the faculty.

The text of the Waldo article appears below.

What was on my mind when I chose the title, "The University as a Power Center," was this: One of the prominent and arresting theses in the recent writings undertaking to tell us where we are and the direction in which we move is that "knowledge"--or a certain kind of knowledge--has more power than it had in the past, and that in the future it will be even more powerful.

For comparative purposes let me recall some of the argument made by John Kenneth Galbraith in "The New Industrial State"--"new industrial" rather than "post industrial," but for present purposes, no matter. Put down beside Bell's argument it illustrates the difficulties that are presented in trying to reason from the general position that knowledge is becoming the prime mover of a new society to any specific conclusion about the nature, function and future of the university.

Galbraith argues that in human experience--in the history of the West at least--there have been three bases of power, that is, basic sources of wealth and of the exercise of dominion by some over others. The first was land. The second, associated with the rise of industrialism, was capital. The third, now well along towards replacing capital, is knowledge. Or more exactly, organized knowledge. Knowledge organized and applied by the leadership of the modern industrial enterprise, by what he designates as the technostructure, is the pivot of the contemporary American reality.

Galbraith and Bell present contrasting emphases, not unrelated perhaps to the fact that one is an economist and the other a sociologist. Galbraith is interested in knowledge-in-action, in production precisely, and all else tends to be derivative or secondary. But there are many insightful, or at least arresting, implications pertaining to the problems and potentialities of the university drawn from his theses. Bell asserts the primacy of theoretical knowledge: "What has now become decisive for society is the centrality of theoretical knowledge, the primacy of theory over empiricism and the codification of knowledge into abstract systems of symbols. . . ." He seeks to draw out the meaning of this (I refer to his "Notes on the Post-Industrial Society," in The Public Interest) thesis for a new condition of man, in an analysis that ranges across all major institutions. But the university, not the technostructure, is at the center of his attention. He presumes that the university will be the "central institution" of the next hundred years, as the business firm has been of the past hundred.

Both in their convergence and in their divergence Galbraith and Bell are instructive. They are as one in telling us that societal changes of the most fundamental sort are under way and that the institutions and processes of higher education are at or near the center of these changes. But despite a significant amount of agreement on the general nature and direction of these changes there are notable differences in emphasis and diagnosis. Neither of them sets out, of course, with the end in view of giving guidance to harried university officials, but it is obvious that if they undertook to do so their prescriptions might differ.

We come to this: If we accept as valid--as I do--the proposition that knowledge, or more precisely certain types, configurations or applications of knowledge, have increasing power in human affairs and that this knowledge increasingly is centered in and emanates from the university, then we must accept the conclusion that the university is a "power center." Or, if you don't like that, a center of power or at least at the center of conflicting powers. But what this means is not at all clear.

(Continued on Page 14)

The ideal university

Prof. Meiklejohn: the theme is unity

By DONALD MEIKLEJOHN
Professor of Philosophy

Editor's note' The following is reprinted with permission from the July, 1968 issue of Alumni News.

A University is a place where even parents can learn. This may express a hope more than an achievement, yet it is, I am sure, thoroughly defensible. For a university it, negatively, not only a college--a place for undergraduates merely, where young people receive that concluding general education that fits them for adult life. Nor is a university, in our context, merely a graduate school, or a collection of graduate schools, in which our future professionals are to be trained. A university is not even, primarily, a place in which future professional scholars and teachers are to be trained. A university must have an undergraduate college, and graduate schools too. But it must have also the capacity to educate those whose current role in American life we may thoroughly designate as parental. In this sense, a university is the natural enemy of that intellectual tranquility into which, at long last, any good citizen may decently decline after the intellectual agitation of his college days.

Clark Kerr, whose successes and troubles at the University of California surely qualify him to speak on this topic, has coined the term "multiversity" to apply to the many great educational aggragations which now adorn the American landscape. The term clearly is responsive to that great variety of activities which these aggragations carry on. In addition, "multiversity" appears to reflect that attachment to pluralism to flexibility, to tolerance which have since the last great war achieved such popularity in American political thought. Yet so emphatic and insistent on multiplicity in American universities seems surely a sad concession of defeat. For it appears to concede that we cannot make any really coherent sense of theses institutions--that the best they can do is efficiently to serve the unrelated interests of an indefinite number of customers, that they should muster up faculties whose excellence consists in attracting to the academic premises maximum numbers of students and government grants.

A university is not a universe. Though I speak as one whose life has been lived for the most part in academic surroundings, and as one deeply grateful for the kind of life which that makes possible in America, still I think it is essential to acknowledge the university's limits--to state those principles which literally define the university, and which distinguished it from the non-university world which lies outside it. Please note that I say "distinguish," and not "separate." I am sure that continuities and conversations between the university and the outside world have to be strengthened and enriched indefinitely. There can be no wall of separation around any campus. Yet the university will not play its proper role if on its campus there is not an entirely distinctive mode of activity.

A university is not just a haphazard collection of separate, financially solvent activities; a university is not the sum of all the activities which a human society carries on. A university is a unity--a university is not all. What kind of unity, then, should a university exhibit, or seek?

Though I am uncertain how the word "university" came into being, I suppose that it reflects the notion that in it attention was turned toward everything. The university was the place where anyone in the universe could come with any question about the universe, to receive there a thoughtful and responsible answer, an asnwer potentially relevaant anywhere in the universe. In any given society, then, a university would have the kind of unity, or the lack of it, which is found in the process of raising and answering questions. What kind of questions? All those about the conceptions of the universe in which that society is set, to which that society is responsive.

To talk about the university in America, then, is to talk about America, and Americans; it is to talk about those who commission the university, those persons--and of course this means you--who commend to it their most treasured possessions, their children, or their somewhat less treasured possessions, that is, their money. To criticize the American university is beside the point, except as it is seen in relation to its society. To find the university disunified is only significant as one reflects on our society's unity or the lack of it. To find the university eager, hospitable, cooperative but also inarticulated, sprawling, drowned in computerized mass production techniques, as so many are, is only to see it as a reflection of that larger society which also is delightfully friendly and deplorably confused. We please everyone, as well as wy can, and we have no standard to criticize pleasures and put them in right relations with one another.

The question I am trying to formulate here is the modern expression of that inquiry which Plato long ago set forth in his Republic: how can a city, which is many, become one? I have been suggesting that the university quite naturally draws its existence and its function, from its undertakings which American society asks it to carry out, and that the university is incoherent because American society is incoherent, too. The university can hardly achieve a greater unity than the society which is its parent, its own alma mater. And so I am saying, the university is the victim of modern culture; it serves a society which does not really understand its mission in the universe.

Now to this, in principle, either of two rejoinders might be offered. You might say that American society has in fact a unity to which this analysis does not accord adequate recognition. Or you might say that the university can find its own principles of coherence, and then can--through training its young--impart these to the society. The first of these, when it is taken to an extreme, runs the risk--as in the totalitarian--of making the university a shadow or image of the political ical ideals of the country. The second hopefully declares that if the university faculties and officials are wise enough, if they can successfully mingle principle and practice, then we can achieve that rule by philosophers which was Plato's dream, and which could transform a confused America into a well-organized human enterprise.

Both these suggestions have their possibilities, both have their followers. Many Americans put first in the university's responsibilities its conformity to the nation's values and traditions; and as our universities become more and more to depend on public funds, this conception is likely to gain ever wider acceptance. On the other side, a smaller but no less devoted band of Americans, both inside the university and outside, look with distrust and fear upon makithe university a mere instrument of political or social forces. The university must stand apart, must criticize, they say--it is from an independent university that the ultimate intellectual direction of society must come.

Neither of these suggestions is intellectually satisfactory; both suffer from acceptance of a separation between the outside world, and the university; both cnceive the relation between the two, in a merely external fashion. We cannot just tell universities to be American in the sense that it is just a red, white and blue American, a textbook version of Constitutional government and free enterprise. But neither can the university hope to make American society over on the pattern of Plato's republic.

The University is a place for learning, and for the scholarship which disciplines and promotes learning. And the unity of the university must be found in the processes of learning and scholarship. The simplest fact about our universities is that they do not, to their students or to the students' parents, really make clear what learning is, or what scholarship is, or what their uses can be to the community. Needless to say, by the same token, there is a like failure of communication of purpose toward the community. The problem, as well as the opportunity of the university, is so to bring itself, and its students, into the context of the outside community so that the students will understand that frontier of understanding and culture which the community has obtained, and will see where it is the community is now trying to go. They will come to see that learning is simply the community in the process of development.

It often has been thought that the purpose of undergraduate education at least is to bring the students up to date, so to speak, with the intellectual achievements of his culture, to enable him to go on from a college to the grand common adventure of developing that science, that practical wisdom that taste which the modern community still has in such small measure.

The university needs to become so involved with the community that the community is seen as needing, asking for, and responding to the process of learning. The community must so far take on the learning habits of the university that it is self-consciously asking itself, and especially its younger members, how it can more nearly fulfill the promises which have constituted American life. The primary task of an America that will achieve a really effective understanding between the generations is to develop universities in which the young can see and believe that their parents are willing to learn--and, even more amazing, are able to learn as well.



Professor Meiklejohn

Residence college

(Continued from Page 10)

mixed, rather than, say, all engineer majors or journalism majors. Liberal Arts students, therefore, probably would be selected.

Such a make-up would be conducive to an experimental curriculum. The Pinebrook committee's plans would call for "a lot of independent studies," according to Miss Bailey, and would permit the student "to pursue out of the ordinary disciplines" in an attempt to make the education relevant to the individual.

Most of the courses would be taught in the dormitory classrooms. According to Dr. Tolley's idea, science courses would continue to be offered on the main campus but in the freshman year at least all other courses could be offered in these classrooms.

Chancellor Tolley also would call for a library, music listening room and language laboratories in the dormitory.

The major obstacle, of course, is money, particularly when the planning begins to include more than one residence college. Dormitories for example, would have to be remodeled to accommodate the educational facilities and apartments for faculty-in-residence.

But other universities apparently think they can overcome the financial barrier. The University of Michigan has had a "pilot program" in effect since 1962.

These universities also have found that the student's experiences outside the classroom on the fringe of the academic world, are powerful agents for change, and that it is desirable to help develop them.

They have attempted to recover some of the academic and social interplay that characterizes the traditional small liberal arts college, while still reaping the benefits of a metropolitan university.

Knowledge at university is power

(Continued on Page 12)

Despite the obvious difficulties, I suggest that the foundation for intelligent action in many spheres of perplexity and travail is in addressing ourselves frontally and energetically to finding out what it means. That is, to assessing the degree and the types of truth in the proposition, and in drawing out the implications for possible actions and desirable actions. My argument is not that this will give "answers;" its effect in many cases will be to question answers already given. What is proposed is adoption of a perspective which, certainly better than most, enables us to view ourselves "from the outside." Or if you prefer: the adoption of a hypothesis about ourselves to be examined speculatively and critically, and to be tested empirically for its correctness and relevance.

Now it is proper for you to ask--and you probably are--whether I can illustrate the "yield" from my proposal, or at least indicate the type of insight or wisdom to which it gives rise. I will try to do so, but I want to do two things by way of preface. One is to suggest a "perspective on the perspective." The other is to say something about the myths of academe that induce myopia and hinder self-knowledge. These two matters are not, in fact, unrelated.

As to the first, the claim of novelty for the perspective must be guarded. All societies rest on knowledge, and knowledge--or what was regarded as knowledge--has always had power. Universities have always been centers of power in some sense, and sometimes they have had considerable power. The relevance of the power perspective I urge rests rather upon both qualitative and quantitative changes in knowledge--I have in mind especially of course the increase in scientific--technical knowledge--and in the university's involvement in it. The trick is to discern clearly, with reference to the university, the relationships between knowledge and power in past situations, to be sharp-eyed with reference to what is enduring pattern with lessons for the present, and what in the present situation is unprecedented and decisive.

As to the myths of academe: The most mischievous one is that there is a True University or Genuine University that presents a standard of judgment for any present case. Sometimes faculty members renown for their sophistication and hard-headedness engage in flights of pious rhetoric about the True University as though it were a Platonic form or a medieval essence. Sometimes the True University is conceived to have existed in fact in times past--when professors were giants in the earth. In this style of the myth we have contemporary academe's version of the primitive myth of the falling away from goodness, the myth of the Everlasting Return. There is still another version: The True University exists now but always far away: on the banks of the Seine or Charles, perhaps, or framed by the Golden Gate. The several versions of the myth often blend together. All can be heard at a faculty meeting addressed to any Big Issue.

Though obliged by the conventions of speech to refer to "the university," I am on this subject a strict nominalist. Universities, not the university, have existed and do exist. They have exhibited and do exhibit incredible diversity. They are always changing reciprocally with changing contexts. There is no way to discover their "true" nature by etymology, history or logic. The academic game of Finding the True University is so popular, however, that one finds himself playing it perforce, if only to prove the opponent's error. As I am about to do.

I play the game, briefly, because so many varieties of the True University with which we are presented obscure the fact that the university is a power center, or misrepresent the nature of its power, and hence prevent us from thinking realistically about present problems and future developments.

One version of the myth holds the True University to be a community of scholars. This is a poetic and noble sentiment. But as a statement of what has been, or is, it is chiefly nonsense; and as a statement of what should be it is at best unrealistic and at worst dangerous. There is more realism in the old Continental aphorism that God created the professor but Satan created colleagues, and more relevance in Clark Kerr's observation that the contemporary faculty is a collection of entrepreneurs held together by a common interest in parking space. On any reasonable construction of the term many creative and useful members of a faculty are not "scholars;" and as to "community," this exists only in small--and mutually indifferent or hostile--enclaves.

Another version of the myth holds the



Professor Dwight Waldo

True University to be the place where knowledge is pursued for its own sake, objectively, This is a more dangerous myth precisely because it is not so demonstrably mythological, because it invests a notable amount of truth with an aura of unreality and nonsense. A tremendous amount of "new knowledge" has been and is produced in universities; more so than in many settings knowledge is pursued for its own sake, perhaps, or more "objectively." But as I read the record the agenda for universities has in the main been set for them, not by them in a process of subtle (and sometimes not so subtle) interaction with the societies in which they were situated. The type of myth-manipulation I find misleading and objectionable is represented in an essay prominently before the American public this month: "It is certainly an open question these days whether the university is engaged in research in order to pursue 'truth' or to acqure status, power, and profit." How divorced from reality can you get? When was "the university" ever pursuing truth for its own sake, apart from considerations of status, power and profit?

A third myth of the True University holds that the university was once a force for reform and social reconstruction, as against the present situation in which it is the complaisant, even eager, tool of the Establishment. Again, there is a core of truth. Much of the social, economic and political change of the recent centuries was related to and even sometimes "caused" by what took place in universities. But this fact will not support the conclusion that it is the "real" function of a university to engage in radical reconstruction of society. Plainly, universities have generally been established and supported by, and as an adjunct to, the established order. Thus they have been part of a complex of power, not so centrally as now, but sometimes importantly. If they have been instruments of societal reconstruction, this has been as a by-product--or by accident. No established order is going to create and support universities for the purpose of radical reconstruction of the established order, and it is occasionally necessary to make the point that to have a by-product it is first of all necessary to have a product. Or even the unintended consequence I referred to as an "accident."

There is still another myth of importance to viewing the university as a power center. This is the myth that the True University is concerned with Higher Things, typically supported by the presumption that it once was but has now sunk to the level of "a mere utility," the implication being that it once was free of worldly pressures and existed simply to elevate men's minds and exalt their spirits. The reality is, of course, that universities have been founded and supported precisely as utilities, that is, to serve the purposes of Church and State, of professional men, businessmen and farmers; for such practical purposes as training clerics, judges, generals, comptrollers, prefects and engineers. In present contexts they are many things, including utilitarian; they ready people for roles in society--and supply a living to professors of liberal arts. Whatever they were or are, they are now engaged in and by the exercise of power.

There are other myths of academe to which I should like to speak. But I am sensible of the fact that it could be useful to leave some part of my audience unoffended. Presumably I have said enough to make my point that it is difficult for us to view historically and inevitably, as well as increasingly, and in new ways, as power centers.

The subject of the university as a power center deserves a book, and no doubt will soon get it, if it hasn't already appeared. I want now to indicate matters to which, in my opinion, such a book should be addressed. I will proceed by more or less disjointed theses, predictions, hypotheses and questions.

The universities are now deeply involved in national politics. There are many dimensions and aspects of this; for example, direct involvement of professors in partisan and "issue" politics, increasing--and increasingly complex--institutional and financial connections with the Federal government, and Congressional struggles over the regional allocation of resources. The increasing visibility of the university man in Washington is arresting; some universities maintain a continuing "presence" in Washington.

The importance of the university in state politics needs neither emphasis or elucidation. Suffice it to observe that legislators and governors can be seated or--more likely--unseated by university events. As to the local level, I simply note that many universities are now about to engage themselves in an unprecedented way, in scale and openness, with racial and central-city problems, the storm centers of domestic politics. I think they should. But some will be torn apart as a result.

What are some implications of the simultaneous and related increase in the importance of knowledge and increase in political relevance and involvement? Let me suggest some "items" for consideration:

(1) Academic politics will become increasingly enmeshed in the politics of the non-academic world and vice versa. This is inevitable because old boundary lines are disappearing, academia and non-academia are becoming ever more enmeshed.

(2) Politics in the university are certain to become more intense and likely to become more heated and bitter. What happens in each case will, of course, depend on the configuration of issues and interests. In some instances the university will present a fairly united front against an "outside" threat. More frequently, political lines will cut across what university boundary there may be, and across the faculty-student boundary--which is also increasingly indistinct. There will be amazing combinations of forces "conservative" for the university with those "radical" for the environment, and vice versa.

(3) The institutions and practices of the university that are the most traditional, and in some sense also the most conservative, are going to be severely pressed and threatened--and will mount strenuous counter-pressure. They will have back of them long traditions, plausible rationales, and persuasive ideologies. At center will be certain functions and values for which autonomy and freedom have been deemed essential; these come to focus most sharply in so-called academic freedom. In the struggle and turmoil over these matters--which I confidently but painfully predict--there will be near intellectual and moral chaos.

(4) There will be increasing pressure for governmental regulation of university affairs. This is not only inevitable but, from certain perspectives, desirable.

There is, of course, an old and deep-seated American fear of concentrations of power. Our governmental arrangements seek to prevent concentration of governmental power, and governmental policy has repeatedly sought to disperse, regulate or counter-balance concentrations of power. To the extent that universities become centers of power they may expect to have this feeling, this tradition, directed towards them. And desirably so. Forced to choose between a faculty senate and the U.S. Senate, I should choose the latter. But with luck such a stark choice will not be necessary.

(5) Universities will increasingly funciton as organs of government. This is implicit in the "power thesis," and it can be read from many current signs and portents. Patently we face a crisis in the "power to govern" by the regular and traditional organs of government, both with respect to the making of policy and with respect to executing it.

(6) The university is the central and main place where institutional arrangements appropriate for a new condition of man will be evolved and tested. This, too, is implicit in the knowledge-is-power thesis, and follows from what has been argued to this point.

To evoke an over-used--but apt--expression, the university is presently experiencing an "identity crisis." It is placed in severe stress by the conflict of old and new, the multiplications of functions, the increase in size, the rising hopes, expectations--and fears--that focus in it. For my part, I don't expect it to endure "as such." Rather, I expect rapid evolution of new institutional arrangements. I expect some problems to be solved by institutional separation, some by geographical or functional devolution, some by restructuring of the old and new into different patterns. In all this it will be well not to hold too rigidly to those categories we inevitably use to guide our thinking, for example, the trinity of teaching, research and service, and the division of our world into students, professors, administrators, trustees and alumni. Again, the flexibility in thinking we urge for others is appropriate for ourselves.

—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.

TGIF--SPONSORED by the Association of Graduate Business Students at the "Big O" on Nottingham off Colvin, on Friday, Feb. 28 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Members free with membership card; others $1.

EKKLESIA begins Sunday, March 2 at 5 p.m. in the basement of the Chapel House. Ekklesia? A group of students who eat together (sandwiches and soft drinks for .20) talk together (about topics chosen by the group) and hopefully, grow together.

SHERRY HOUR at TOD House (400 Walnut Place) Sunday, March 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. faculty and students welcome. Please call ahead. Ext. 2749

BRIDGE PLAYERS: Duplicate Bridge Tournament Sunday, March 2 at 1:15 p.m in the second floor lounge of Lawrinson Dorm. Come with or without a partner.

SOPHOMORES WISHING to join Sigma Delta Chi may appear for interviews at the spring rush March 5 in 203 NCC at 7:30 p.m

CHAPEL BOARD meeting Sunday, March 2 at 3 p.m in the Dean's office.

DESIGN SHOW Reception will be held on Sunday, March 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Lowe Art Center. Everyone is invited.

HILLEL SUNDAY NIGHT dinner March 2 at 5:30 p.m in Watson Dining Hall.

ALL STUDENTS interested in revising or improving Dates and Data please contact Steve Greenberg, ext. 2023.

GRAD STUDENTS: There will be another party on Friday, Feb. 28 at 9 p.m. at Lee's Restaurant, 505 Westcott Street. Sponsored by GSO.

WOMEN STUDENTS--are you concerned about your personal safety in the face of reports of increased crime? If so, be sure to attend the Self-Defense Clinic sponsored by the WAA on Tuesday, March 4 at 7 p.m. in Room 305 Women's Building. Sgt. Alfred Di Staola of the Syracuse Police Department will speak and film will be shown.

FOLK SINGERS and instrumentalists interested in performing at the next Folk Society meeting on March 7 contact Tom Hosmer at ext. 3930.

AMERICAN Hostels August tour of Europe. Thirty days (July 28 to August 28) by VW bus staying at youth hostels and inexpensive hotels. Cost is $625 including flight. Call Ron Cateat 469-6284 for more information.

AUDITIONS for Syracuse Little Theater--spring production of The Front Page on March 2, 3, 9, 11 at DeWitt Community Church. There are 17 male and 5 female parts.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS Liberals March 16, at 10:30 a.m: The yearly SRL service or as known very locally the show of the year, will be put on at the May Memorial Unitarian Society Complex.

AMERICAN YOUTH Hostels ski trip to Killington and Okemo, March 7 to 9. Cost is $35 including lift tickets. Call Henry Anderson, ext. 3014 or 479-9463 for reservations.

SRL MEETING Sunday, March 2 at the Chapel House (sorry about that; Margot is a freshman, mother, wife and lover not a restaurant manager) at 7:30 p.m Room C. Refreshments will be blunt; look that up in your Flunk and Wagnall's.

DIALOG DRAMA, "For the Sake of the People" --a hawk and a dove battle issues facing Christians today on Sunday, March 2 in the Chapel House at 10 a.m sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Coffee hour after the service; baby sitting and Sunday School provided for children; Sunday at 5:30 p.m X-CHANGE with buffet supper and discussion in the Chapel House, co-sponsored by UCCF.

MEMORIAL SERVICE in memory of former Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol will be held by Hillel Friday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m in Hendricks Chapel.

STUDENT FINANCE Board is accepting applications to fill the three positions for the allocation of student activities funds for next



year. The positions are open to treasueres of any campus organization and applications should include any ideas on the value of student control of their campus activities' finances. Please submit the applications to Ross Starek at Phi Kappa Psi by Monday, March 3.

ARMY ROTC is accepting applications for the two-year officer program. Men with two years of graduate or under graduate study remaining should inquire in Room 225 ARchbold Gym.

FERNANDO ARBELAEZ, poet par excellence of Bogota Colombia will speak in Kittredge Auditorium at 4 p.m. today not Gifford Auditorium.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 2 at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue. Plans for the coming retreat with Fr. Meyendorff and Prof. Evans will be discussed.

ISO SUNDAY NIGHT Supper, March 2 at 5:30 p.m. Philippines food, 75 cents; 230 Euclid Avenue.

CROSSROADS March 3, Monday at 9:30 p.m. at the Chapel House. Program planning and ideas are welcome. Also, any groups interested in combining program are invited.

ELEVEN DAYS till Melvil Dewey's birthday-March 10. A great man in the history of the systematic pursuit of knowledge, he had amania for classification.

MIXER AT St. Thomas More Chapel, corner of East Adams and Walnut Place on Saturday, March 1 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Sponsored by the ISO and it is the first of many events for International Week, March 1 to 9. All are welcome.

PLEDGE MEETING for Alpha Kappa Psi, Tuesday, March 4 at 4 p.m. in the Pine Room of Lubin Hall. All brothers must attend.

CONFESSIONS Saturday, March 1 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. at the St. Thomas More Chapel. Saturday Mass at 5:05 p.m. at the Chapel. Sunday masses 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Crouse College and 1:30 p.m. at Hendricks Chapel.

DR. JAMES POWELL of the history department will discuss John Noonan's "History of Contraception" at the Newman Center on Monday, March 3 at 9 p.m. Noonan was a member of Pope Paul's Commission on Birth Control.

ANGEL FLIGHT, Arnold Air Society and the AFROTC staff are asked to attend a briefing by the Aerospace presentation team on Tuesday, March 4 at 8 p.m. at the Alumni lounge. Refreshments will be served.

WOMEN STUDENTS --relax from the week's routine with WAA open gymastics, Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. Don't keep it a secret.

THETA SIGMA PHI rendezvous of all members and pledges Sunday, March 2 at 8:30 p.m. in NCC. Lobby for the BIG SALE. Questions call Jill at ext. 2639.

LOOKING FOR FUN and lots of action? You and your date will find both on Fridays at WAA co-ed volleyball, from 7 to 9 p.m

CONFESSIONS TONIGHT from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Thomas More Chapel. Daily Mass at 12:05 and 4:05 p.m. at Hendricks Chapel.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE psychology majors: applications for Psi Chi, national psychology honorary are available at the psychology department. Mailbox on the third floor of Huntington Hall.

SIGMA DELTA CHI announces spring rush for interested sophomores, juniors and senior journalism majors, Wednesday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m in 203 NCC. Old members please attend.

ITALIAN FILM Series presents Mandragola (The Love Root) on Monday, March 3 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Gifford. $1 admission.

THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT has moved to Sims 4 basement.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion Friday at noon third floor Chapel House.

MANDRAKE will be shown by the Italian Film Series Monday, March 3 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m in Gifford Auditorium Admission is $1.

INTERNATIONAL MOOT Court competition between Queens College of Kingston, Ontario and SU at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 1 in the Congdon Room of the College of Law. Coffee hour will follow

DRAFT COUNSELING--the Syracuse Draft Counseling Service and Law Students Civil Rights Research Council will hold draft counseling every Thursday in Room 101 White Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Our Interviewer Will Be On Campus On:

'Penny Opera' evokes ironic audience response

By JIM KING

"The Three-Penny Opera" is a grim and grotesque little musical that tries to evoke outrage from its audience. The audience at last night's opening at the University Regent Theatre seemed to be enjoying itself too much, though.

The years have softened the impact of this musical by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill, just as the incessant jazzing up of the "Ballad of Mack the Knife" has taken most of the bitterness and meaning out of that song. Still, this production, the first one of the Syracuse Repertory Theatre's third season, usually succeeds at conjuring up the cynicism of the work. So I guess we have to put the blame on ourselves.

Brecht's objective here seems to be to keep us from getting emotionally involved, which is a neat trick, since people generally stay away from musicals to avoid getting involved in their saccharin charm. The characters, therefore, are all decadent and corrupt and vidious: Macheath, of course, is the worst, being a bigamist, a rapist, a murderer, and the representative of several other major vices. Tiger Brown, the police commissioner, protects Macheath and allows him to continue his rampage because the two of them were buddies in the service. Jenny Diver betrays Macheath and collects on it.

And yet the audience, myself included, likes them, and this is the same kind of response that made "Bonnie and Clyde" a success--the urge to pat the criminal on the back, but in the safety of a theater. The audiences at the Regent last night seemed to revel in the roguish and plainly anti-establishment adventures of Macheath.

Brecht's trick is to sneer at us and release Mack the Knife at the conclusion, having brought him into the threshold of his death. After all, the playwright smirks, musicals are supposed to have happy endings. Today's audience is turning the trick in again on Mr. Brecht when it heartily approves of the hero's salvation and rewarding.

"Three-Penny Opera" is as daring and audacious in its own right as Broadway's current "Hair"--but where the characters in "Hair" are celebrating life, the characters in this musical are settling for it because nobody has found a better alternative for it than death. So it mocks our loftier values and feeds us its own bristling little bits of philosophy--"For once do something bad and you will survive" and "The bulging pocket makes the easy life."

As for the actors, Michael Norell as Macheath manages to convey the impression that he doesn't give a damn: his performance is casual, off-hand, perhaps even a little underplayed. But it suits the character. Erica Yohn's Jenny Diver conjures up images of Lotte Lenya (the wife of Brecht) performing the role in past productions: Miss Yohn's voice crackles with experience and wisdom.

But Rex Henriot has conceived a production that is visually stunning: the setting by Leonard Dryansky is so raunchy and tawdry and perfect for the mood that I expected rats to crawl out of it.

Black studies program

Editor's Note: Due to shortage of space in yesterday's Daily Orange, the proposal for Afro-American Studies Program was cut. The rest of the proposal follows below:

I. Sociology
1. Black churches (effect of Black churches in Black communities on Black people.
2. Black family (study of Black family, study of Black family in Africa, deterioration of Black family in America, matrizrchal nature of Black family.)
3. Sociology of Black oppression.

J. English
1. Afro American literature (study of writings of various Black people: James Baldwin, Langston Hughes, James Weldon Johnson, Paul L. Dunbar, Richard Wright, Leroi Jones, etc.) (perhaps contemporary and earlier)
Afro-American novel
Afro-American poetry
Afro-American play
Afro-American selected reading--Cleaver, C. Brown, Malcolm X.
2. African literature (Amos Tuluola, David Oyoyle, Gabriel Okara, Niken Nwankwa)

K. Anthropology--Afro-American characteristics. Racial characteristics of Black people in America and how they have changed over time.

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Dorm autonomy

CSL student members told they must play by university's rules

By DOUG GARR

Last night an open panel discussion was held in reference to the dorm autonomy issue sponsored by the DellPlain Dormitory Council in conjunction with the Council on Student Life. Moderator Dick Lopyan directed questions to the panel and then opened discussion to the floor.

The members of the panel were David Tatham, dean of men; Dr. James K. Weeks, faculty member on the CSL; Ed Feldman, member of the CSL; and Peg Johnston, president of the Inter-Dorm Council.

Dean Tatham immediately asked the question "What exactly is dorm autonomy?"

He pointed out that there is a whole series of meanings that can be given to dorm autonomy. He said he could react to the question of dorm autonomy if it exclusively concerned "drinking, entertaining members of the opposite sex in living centers, and general social atmosphere. If a deeper, thicker, more opaque idea, then I can't catch on to it yet."

In instituting dorm autonomy, Dean Tatham said he would see how the DellPlain Dorm Council's proposals could hold some weight if they could answer these questions: "What is there to change or do away with? If there is to be a change, what do you propose to change? And if you do away with something, what do you prpose to replace it with?"

Ed Feldman said, in answer to a wuestion on the aims of dorm autonomy that he wanted to 1) endorse a concept of dorm autonomy, 2) insure this concept would concern the students' social and cultural lives, and 3) set up a committee to implement these changes.

Feldman also proposed that if DellPlain received dorm autonomy, that other leading centers on campus could draft their own constitutions and subsequently govern autonomously. He continued saying, "Dorm autonomy would have a positive effect on the academic atmosphere on campus."

Feldman emphasized that the social rules such as drinking and visiting hours were what concerned most students primarily. Ultimately, he said, all living centers would govern themselves socially and then the students would more readily shift to an atmosphere of an academically oriented university.

Both Dean Tatham and Dr. Weeks agreed that they couldn't see how the students' proposals could better the educational atmosphere.

Dr. Weeks admitted that the idea of dorm autonomy "did not concern most members of the faculty. They're just not terribly interested."

He did say, however, that those members of the CSL feel some necessity for students to be autonomous if the demands they made were reasonable.

Feldman also said, "If dorms were self-governing, they would be more attractive to graduate students and fill some of the vacancies the administration has in its housing."

Dr. Weeks attempted to sum up the situation of the students' desire for rapid changes and policies. "When you're in our ball park, you have to play by our rules part of the time. If there is a rule you're not particularly happy about, it's easier sometimes by following than changing it. Nobody is going to satisfy everybody.

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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. 173-412, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

The University Branch Office of SYRACUSE TRAVEL BUREAU at 943 South Crouse will close as of April 15. All tickets which are now on order will be serviced until the above date.

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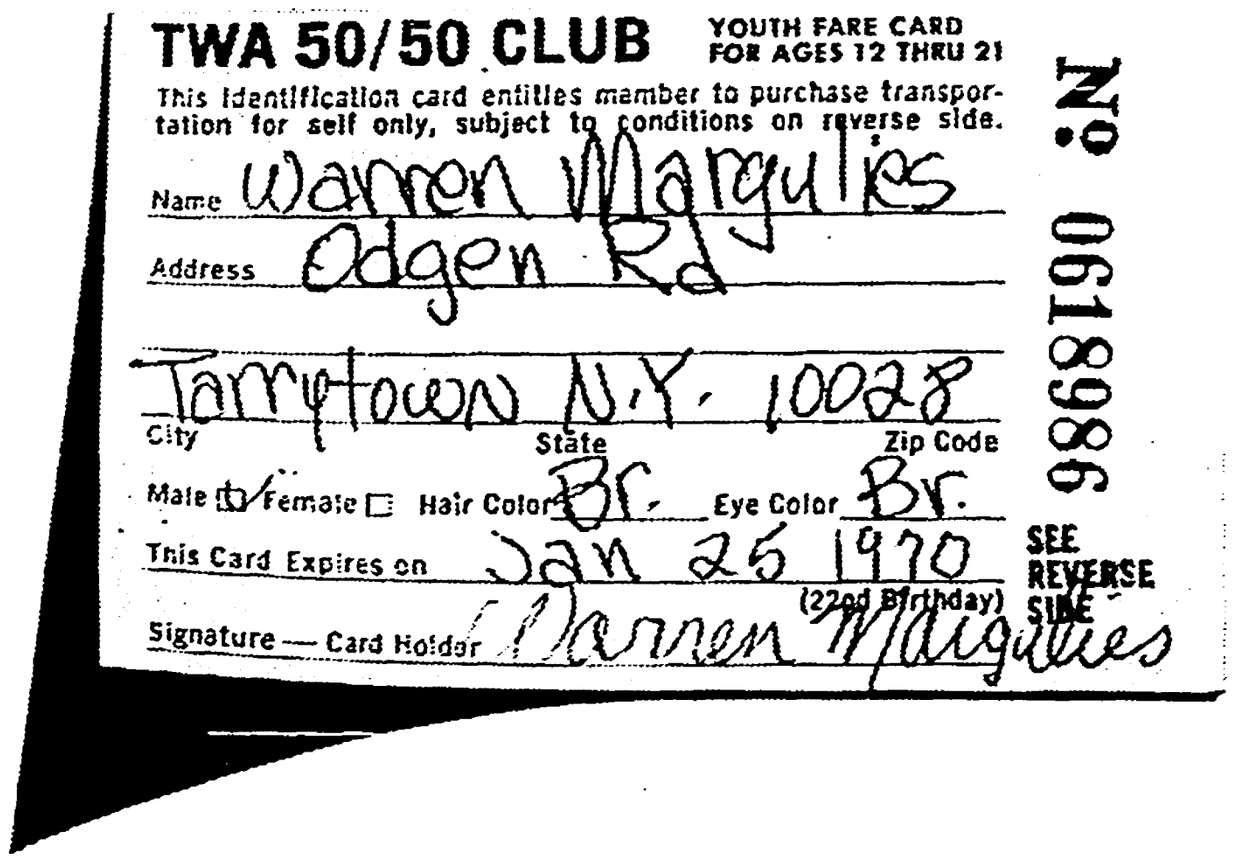

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By Lew Howell

Glib society overlooks war

Remember Vietnam? Several years ago this small country was the unquestionable topic of conversation wherever groups gathered. No student, particularly, was worth his salt if he hadn't learned the arguments which inevitably would be dragged out the next time he met with his group. It didn't really matter which side he was on, although for a while it was especially popular to be "against."

Now, other conversation topics have come to the fore. There's black power, student power, Biafra. Vietnam is difficult to force into any conversation, even where the participants have heard of it. What has caused this seeming death of conversational Vietnam?

This has not resulted from a solution of the issue itself, certainly. If one digs into the middle pages of The New York Times, reports on the war indicate that the level of violence has not subsided. As negotiations are conducted in Paris, Americans and Vietnamese continue to die at a rate of thousands per week. No one even mentions those other thousands who are still being permanently disfigured or dismembered.

The death of Vietnam conversations has not resulted from an end to the draft threat at home, either. The draft continues under the old system at a 30,000 plus per month rate, and more graduate students and married men are being included in the call. But even though the likelihood of being drafted has increased, conversation on Vietnam, the "cause of it all," has decreased.

Is Vietnam less of a problem, less "important" than student and black power? For some Americans, perhaps, but certainly not for the Vietnamese and others in Asia for whom the current conflict is a part of their cultural and national history and is significant in determining their nations' destinies.

The Vietnam conversations and debates began to die out the day negotiations began. A lid was put on them with the bombing halt. There still remains, however, a question as to why. Why have conversations, debates, and demonstrations turned elsewhere for a focus of interest?

Part of the reason might be that the talking does little good anymore. Everyone has his position on the war and ears and minds have subsequently closed. Why hash over old issues when it won't make any difference. Why recite your doctrine on the war only to know you're going to have the other guy's doctrine recited back at you.

There is more vitality in the black power debates or in the Biafra question. Emotions are more easily stirred up when discussing student demonstrations, and people like to get stirred up emotionally. It helps them remember they're alive. Vietnam doesn't seem to stir people up anymore.

Unfortunately, now is the time when we should be most interested in Vietnam. In the years of arguing about the need for negotiations and a bombing halt, all the talkers tended to put aside the question of what would happen during negotiations. But while quiet diplomacy continues in Paris, the war continues in Vietnam. And whereas last year we could criticize politicians in Washington and elsewhere for the conduct of the war, the war's conduct and length now lie in the hands of a very few men in Paris. All our minimal attention designated for the war is focused there and we've forgotten all the other avenues to peace that we talked so ardently about before. But we have no influence over negotiations and negotiators.

Perhaps we need to be reminded now and then that the war has not faded into the inscrutable east. It is still there, the same problem it always was. But now we're doing less about it, thinking less about it, and talking less about it.

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SU wrestlers, swimmers face Colgate Saturday

By MIKE WEBER

The Syracuse varsity wrestling team closes out its 1968-69 season tomorrow afternoon when the Red Raiders of Colgate journey to Manley Field House.

The meet gets underway at 2 p.m. with several top matches on tap. Joe Palmieri (123) will be pitted against tough Steve Scrieber, who has a 6-3 dual meet record thus far. Orange grappler Keith Clark will have his hands full when he tangles with Pete Stathis, who has a 6-3-1 dual meet slate at 130.

At heavyweight, the Orange will send winless John Cherundolo against once-beaten Jim Locke. Locke scored the deciding points in last year's freshman contest when he flattened Ron Sherman in just 52 seconds.

However, the main atrraction will be a battle of unbeatens at 191. SU's Bob Rust, 7-0 on the campaign, will face Gene Detweiler, who boasts an 8-0 slate.

Detweiler, who also served as co-captain of the Red Raider's football team, has not lost a dual meet in two years. He also finished second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament a year ago, losing only to Penn State's Rich Lorenzo, who was named the tourney's outstanding wrestler.

Rust, meanwhile, has wrestled superbly despite a painful knee injury. He has missed two of the last three meets but says he will be ready for this one.

The match is all-important to both wrestlers since the top-seeded position in this year's EIWA event is on the line. From the fans point of view, it will in all probability be a preview of the tournament finals, which take place in two weeks.

The Colgate squad has a 5-5 record while the Orangemen have won only two in ten outings. The freshman match against the Red Raider yearlings will take place simultaneously with the varsity.

In other sports activity this weekend, the sswimming team will travel to Colgate in search of their eighth win of the season.

The fencers will also see action when they meet Buffalo while the gymnastics team (1-6) entertains Pittsburgh.

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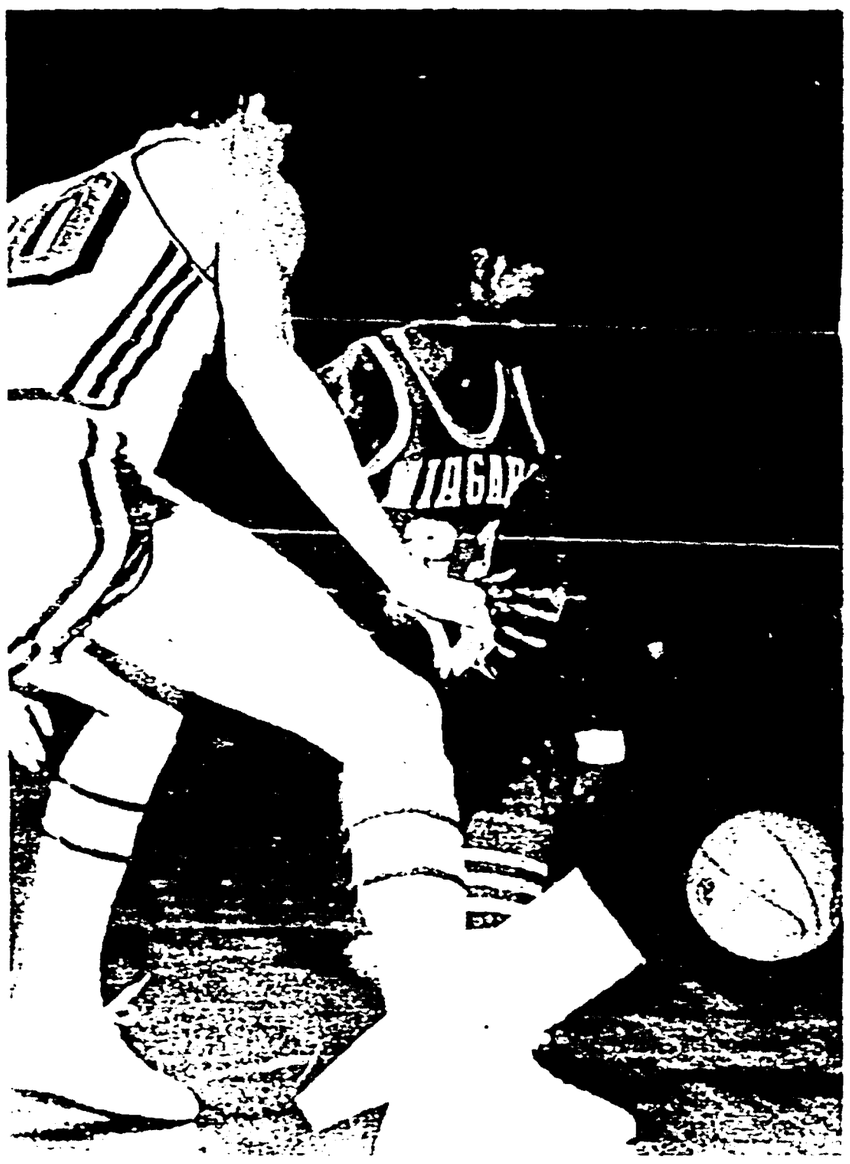


THE MAGIC OF MURPHY was on display Wednesday night as Calvin led his Niagara team to a 103-92 win over SU. Murphy, shown here dribbling on Bob Kouwe, ripped the cords for 32 points. (Photo by Biggar)

Orange to play out the string vs. Red Raiders

By LARRY CENTER

The Syracuse Orangemen, coming off a foul-marred loss to Niagara and Calvin Murphy, will try to close out the season on a winning note tomorrow night when Colgate invades Manley for an 8:30 tip-off.

Frank Hamblen, who saw action Wednesday as a replacement for Bill Smith, and Dave Aldrich, who scored SU's last two points at the buzzer, will be making their farewell appearances, as will Bob Kouwe. If Kouwe can duplicate his performance against the Red Raiders, he will be insured of going out with a smile. In that one, he led SU with 27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

The Orange squeaked out a victory at Hamilton, 87-86, as Smith hit the boards for 18 bounds and canned 25 points. If tomorrow night's contest is as exciting, the St. John's and Niagara games will seem mild by comparison.

Rick Camputo is Colgate's "big" man. The 6-3 guard hurt the Orange last time with his outside jumpers. John Reid, who quarterbacks the Raider attack and leads their break, and Mike Greenlow, start in the backcourt. Don Ward is the other forward.

The Raider's tallest men are Dick Schaefer and Nick Scaccia, both 6-5, but the starter at center is Dennis Cronin, a 6-4 senior. Smith had a good game against them last time, and if he can use his height to such advantage again tomorrow night, the Orange will be tough to beat.

Another improvement since that game has been the scoring resurgence of Ernie Austin. Before his parents and friend Dave Bing, who convinced him to come to Syracuse, Ernie showed his frosh form as he hit for 21 points and played his usually fine ballhandling and defensive game.

Syracuse was hurt badly Wednesday night by their fouls. Although they outscored the Purple Eagles in field goals, 40 to 34, the Orange hit on only 12 of 20 free throws, while Niagara converted 35 of 47 for a hot 74.5%. In a close game, which SU-Colgate affairs always seem to be, the game could be won at the chairty stripe.

Roy Danforth's men have come a long way since the beginning of the season, and the improved play could be an indicator of a full-season revival next year. Starters Smith, Case, Austin and Suder all will be back, as will supersub Bill Finney. The big plus, however, could be the hoped-for return of 6-6 Bob McDaniel, last season's leading frosh scorer and rebounder.

But first comes Colgate. Many fans may be absent, busy at parties and dances. But a win tomorrow night to close out his first season would assure a perfect Winter Weekend for Roy Danforth.

CENTER TAPS: Smith only needs 17 points to become fifth highest scorer in SU history and 37 to achieve a 20-point average for the season...Colgate's Ward is the brother of Gerry, former player with the 76ers, Pistons and Bulls...The freshmen, now 9-5, take on the Colgate yearlings in a 6:30 prelim.

More sports on page 15

Different roads to top taken by Zuller, Roberts

By GINA BELL

Guy Roberts and Larry "Zeke" Zuller are co-captains of the track team. Each has recently broken a long-standing record in his event, and each has been invited to compete in the National Collegiate Championships on March 14 in Detroit, the zenith for college runners.

Each has a good-to-excellent chance of qualifying for the All-American squad, and each has earned the respect and liking of his teammates as well as the warm praise of coach Bob Grieves. Beyond this point, any further comparison of the track team's current heroes is totally meaningless.

Zeke Zuller is living proof of the validity of the Horatio Alger myth, which holds that hard work can get you as far as you want to push yourself. Four years ago, he'd come here with one season of mediocre high school running behind him Two weeks ago, he ran a 4:10 mile, setting a University and field-house record. What happened in the interim?

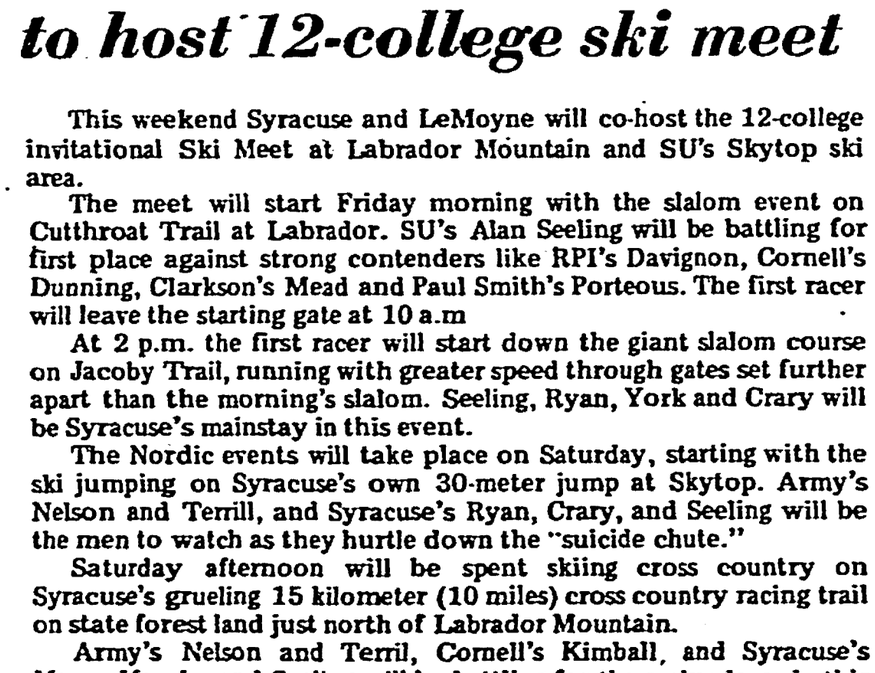
Zeke won't tell you much; he's shy as long as the topic of conversation is Zeke Zuller. He is slow to tell you about the time and energy he puts into his running--the four to six miles run each morning and the two hours of stamina-building in practice are dismissed as being standard for a runner, as is the 11-month season.

It's practically impossible to get him to mention the medical problems which gave his career such a late start. All you can do to gain an appreciation of the obstacles he's overcome in four years is watch him run, and see for yourself the lines of pain and determination that are etched into his face. You'll be able to see the lonliness of the long-distance runner personified in the slight figure whose funny little steps don't seem capable of carrying him a mile in five minutes, let alone 4:10.

The only things Zeke isn't reticent about are his love for the sport and his preparation for each race. "I like to get mean--really mean. A few days before each meet, I want to be alone, so I don't talk to anyone and hope no one talks to me. When I run, I'm too mean to let anyone get away from me, and I don't feel the pain as much. All this comes from a guy whom Grieves refers to as "one of the nicest kids I've ever coached."

If a description of Zeke Zuller reads like a rehash of the old Alger myth, Guy Roberts', in contrast, sounds like an ad-man's version of the American success story. Tall and nice—looking, he even looks the part; outgoing and intelligent, he carries it off nicely.

Guy Roberts is involved in lots of things, including a partnership in the Record Runner. Somehow, he makes everything he does look easy. His coach describes him as a stoic, concealing his pain, but to watch him lope around the track in a quick 600, you'd think he was just warming up for the real



GUY ROBERTS . . .star sprinter



LARRY ZU'

Syracuse and Le Moyne to host 12-college ski meet

This weekend Syracuse and LeMoyne will co-host the 12-college invitational Ski Meet at Labrador Mountain and SU's Skytop ski area.

The meet will start Friday morning with the slalom event on Cutthroat Trail at Labrador. SU's Alan Seeling will be battling for first place against strong contenders like RPI's Davignon, Cornell's Dunning, Clarkson's Mead and Paul Smith's Porteous. The first racer will leave the starting gate at 10 a.m

At 2 p.m. the first racer will start down the giant slalom course on Jacoby Trail, running with greater speed through gates set further apart than the morning's slalom. Seeling, Ryan, York and Crary will be Syracuse's mainstay in this event.

The Nordic events will take place on Saturday, starting with the ski jumping on Syracuse's own 30-meter jump at Skytop. Army's Nelson and Terrill, and Syracuse's Ryan, Crary, and Seeling will be the men to watch as they hurtle down the "suicide chute."

Saturday afternoon will be spent skiing cross country on Syracuse's grueling 15 kilometer (10 miles) cross country racing trail on state forest land just north of Labrador Mountain.

Army's Nelson and Terril, Cornell's Kimball, and Syracuse's Maass, Marcks, and Seeling will be battling for the early places in this strenuous event.

All scores for the four events will be immediately recorded and computed for the meet at LeMoyne's computer center, providing competitors and spectators alike with rapid and accurate results as each event ends. LeMoyne will also host the awards banquet for this final collegiate ski meet of the season.

MAR

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 73 Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, February 4, 1969 10 Cents

Some classes off for research halt



MOST LABORATORY RESEARCH like this will grind to a halt here today as professors, graduate assistants and undergrads participate in a one-day "slide rule strike" aimed at re-examining the precarious relationship between scientists and society. (Photo by John Reed)

Science's responsibility weighed today

By DOROTHY NASH

SU professors and students will engage in a "strike by displacement" beginning at 1 p.m. today in the Physics Building. The purpose of the "strike" is to provide opportunity and atmosphere for a re-assessment of the responsibilities and committments of science to society. According to Professor Joseph M. Schecter of the Physics Department, the strike is not to be considered a strike as such.

"We're merely taking a day off to think about the relationship of science to government and government to society. The idea is to get people interested in attending, not just cutting classes," he emphasized.

The research strike will take the form of a series of lectures and discussion workshops to be conducted by graduate students and professors. Short talks will be presented dealing with social, economic, political and military significance of science to the public. Speakers will include Daniel Jackson, SU professor of civil engineering on the topic The Environment and Dr. Robert Seidenburg, a practicing psychiatrist, on Human Aggression. Prof. C.L. Hardin of the SU philosophy department will discuss the Ethical Uses of Science. Charles Wayne of the SU Research Corporation will speak on the relationship of SU to the United States Defense Department, and Douglas Dowd, a professor of economics at Cornell, will be here to offer comments on the Military-Industrial Complex.

The research symposium has been organized by members of the March 4 Committee in conjunction with similar committees on campuses across the country. The idea of a research strike was initiated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. An exclusive group of scientists and engineers began the movement to forego attendance of regular classes and all research work of one day for the purposes of bringing to public attention the social and military aspects of scientific involvement.

Their primary concern is the "overemphasis" of scientific weapons research. Symposiums

(Continued on Page 5)

Up, up and away

Tuition climbing

Syracuse University will increase tuition, fees and room and board for freshmen, effective Sept. 1.

The new tuition rate will be $2,100 a year (two semesters), compared with the current rate of $2,000. General University and student fees will be $150 instead of $100 as at present. The new room and board rates range from $1,000 to $1,150 for the academic year, compared with $950-1,100.

SU upperclassmen received the news with not-so-fond memories of other perennial increases. With spring's annual balm comes the decree of a tuition increase -- ostensibly only for freshmen, but eventually extended to all studehts.

Remaining true to form, Dr. Frank P. Piskor, vice chancellor and provost, has announced that "no decision has been made about next year's tuition and fees for students other than incoming freshmen."

Defense brings in most research $$$

By MARGARET ALLAN

"Defense Systems, the Corporation's largest division, works on the development and study of tactical electronics systems for the Department of the Navy and the U.S. Army Signal Corps."
--SU Research Corp., 1968 Report

Aside from the fact that approximately 15 per cent of its yearly budget comes from the Department of Defense, the Syracuse University Research Corporation (SURC) gives little information on its "largest division" in its annual report.

Of the $13,254,463 budget, $1,982,506 is listed for Defense Department projects. That total excludes classified projects, which are not listed in the report, and only part of the $9,962,662 (75.2 per cent) SURC receives from the Federal government. The remaining federal funds come from such sources as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Peace Corps, the Department of State and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Most of the lengthy and detailed explanation in the 1968 annual report is devoted to research in "peaceful" fields.

The corporation is involved with local health care facilities, proposed housing rehabilitation projects and air sampling stations throughout Onondaga County to collect dust samples and measure amounts of dust and sulphur dioxide in the air.

The information collected by the air sample stations is then applied to the task of defining the nature and extent of air pollution in the area and to determining what basic pollutants are to blame.

University scientists are also attempting to develop a means of detecting charged particles in the artificial atmosphere of spacecraft cabins. Agricultural projects include experimentation with improved insecticides.

One of the most ambitious projects is the establishment of an Educational Policy Research Center. Under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, the Center will study the projected educational needs of American society for the years 1980 to 2000.

But the contrtroversial part of SURC's work is the part funded by the Federal Government and, more specifically, the Department of Defense. The concern of scientists and engineers about the university involvement in weapons research is apparently leading to, if nothing else, an airing of the issue.

Rage registered

Faculty considers Tolley's speech as folly

By MITCH LANE

Faculty reaction to Chancellor Tolley's attack ten days ago continues to grow this week as faculty groups organize to register their collective outrage at the Chancellor's charges.

The University chapter of the American Association of University Professors will sponsor a symposium on "University Governments: Power and Responsibility" at 8 p.m. March 12 in the Physics Building Auditorium. The symposium will deal with issues raised in the Chancellor's speech and will include administrators, faculty and students.

The symposium will be chaired by Nahmin Horowitz, physics professor and president of the local chapter of the AAUP. Chancellor Tolley will be invited to attend. Chuck Hicks, student government president, contacted by the faculty committee and reportedly expressed "much interest" in the idea of a symposium.

In a more humorous vein, the University Senate is considering adopting the coat of arms that the Chancellor described for them in his speech. As the Chancellor described the coat of arms: "In the upper left hand corner I would place a pompus parrot, in the upper right hand corner an obsequious ape, in the lower left a braying ass and in the lower right an ostrich standing with great dignity with his head in the sand."

It has been suggested that the Senate adopt the coat of arms and also a crest of like description to wear on special University Senate blazers.

Collective opposition to the Chancellor's speech is being expressed in several departments on campus where letters are currently being drafted which will be endorsed by the entire department and mailed to the Chancellor. These letters are generally critical of the Chancellor for both what he said and the place he chose to say it.

Although collective action remains in the planning stages, swift reaction was registered by several faculty members who spoke out publicly. Robert Wolfson, professor of economics, wrote a letter to the Daily Orange last week in which he called the Chancellor's speech "thoughtless."

History lecturer Fred G. Morgner wrote a letter to the Chancellor which claimed that "the Chancellor has discredited the University through the nature of his address and has cast a pale of divisiveness and suspicion over the relations among students, faculty members and administrative officials." Morgner said that he was advised by another faculty member not to write the article because he might lose his faculty position.

Professor Karl Schmidt, member of the political science department, was "very alarmed at his comments on unions." Schmidt feels that the University has been anti-union for a long time and that Tolley's statement was a reiteration of the same policy.

In defense of the Chancellor, Professor Robert Iversen of social sciences felt that there was indeed a small group of radical faculty on this campus.

In general, for one reason or another most members of the faculty refused to comment publicly on the Chancellor's speech. Some members of the faculty thought that since the Chancellor was retiring soon there was no real reason to make an issue out of his speech. Others, who were outraged by the Chancellor's speech, were reluctant to challenge the Chancellor and maintained an outwardly neutral viewpoint.

Hands off

State Senator John Hughes of Syracuse was quoted in the local papers over the weekend as supporting a bill to punish students involved in campus disorder that was stronger than a measure already passed by the Senate. The Senate bill causes a student convicted of crimes in any court to lose his state scholarships. Hughes expressed support for a stronger bill that might stretch to include infractions against the rules of a university not only by students but by faculty and administration as well.

The Hughes statement is but another manifestation of the over-indignant, ill-informed middle class backlash to the rising problems of campus disorder. In the past several weeks, not only has the legislature tried its hand at campus regulation, but certain parties at the National Governor's Conference and the President of the United States himself suggested that federal control of the problem might be necessary.

It is discouraging, but not surprising, that public reaction to the problems of campus unrest should swiftly rally to the side of law and order at any cost. Public reaction suggests no understanding of the basis for conflict -- the disenfranchised, non-participating student or faculty member.

But these are problems for the universities. Neither the federal government nor the state--NOBODY but the university itself can solve the problems of power distribution and representation. Why does Sen. Hughes have to threaten a teacher's job or a student's scholarship when the university can and has done it just as easily? Remember Hank Woessner? Why does John Q. American in downtown Syracuse think he can handle our University's problems or Notre Dame's or Columbia's when he knows little about the questions and less about the students?

If any laws are broken during campus disorder, or any property is damaged, prodecures for legal action already exist. If they aren't followed, a university reluctant to prosecute, or inefficent law enforcement agencies, are at fault.

American universities are facing the greatest challenge ever. How do we make them relevant, responsive and respresentative? We won't do it with repression or ironhand tactics in Albany or Washington. We'll solve them among ourselves or not at all. Hands off our universities.

The new editor

It is traditional for a new editor to depart from the austere pronouncements of editorials to offer an introduction to himself and his policy. That editor takes over with enthusiasm and gratitude, but most of all a humble regard for two hard working and devoted journalists, just replaced.

To Evan Richert and Charles Babcock go the thanks and admiration of the entire staff. They worked harder than all others to put the news before the community in a manner not simply to please, but to inform. They worked not only with a desire to improve the university, but with a regard and esteem for the members of its community.

With that esteem, the new editor will continue. He will work to reach across the campus to offer responsible and professional commentary and coverage. He will do so obliged to no one. The Daily Orange shall speak independently with a clear voice. We shall criticize and praise, challenge and accept. The new editor asks consideration as we teach and patience as we learn.

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New dormitories

Fountain of youth?

By Paul Finkelman

And so a man rambled on about how he had discovered the fountain of youth hidden behind the ivy walls of an old brick building. But the man missed one important thing--that if the fountain is to continue to give off its youthful waters it must remain youthful in its outlook. It must change with the times so that it will always remain ahead of the status quo, and not merely be content to mirror it. It must realize that its lifeblood, the source of its youthful waters, is found not in the ivy covered administration buildings, for they are old and filled with older men, but will be found in those new dormitories filled with the essence of youth itself.

The man did not understand that if the students are the best ever (to be described in superlatives as he said) then they must be given the responsibility and power to go along with their studies. And the man also failed to see that when power is not freely given to those who are capable of handling it, it will be taken by force, if that is the only way to take it.

And then the man said that the professors are to blame because they side with the students who demand their rights. But the man never looked into why they do this. He couldn't. He would see the administration, his administration, treating the faculty like the students. He would see the faculty ask for a moratorium on recruitment only to be overruled by the administration and see the students protest. Then he would know why the faculty supports the students. He would see that the intelligent students, those who think and reason, are among those who protest and he would know why the faculty sides with them.

And the man said, the trouble with them (the students) was that they protest against organized politics instead of joining in them. But he didn't try to find out why. He couldn't do that because he would see thousands of students, his students, trying to take part in politics and getting their heads beaten in. He would see blacks having to beg for a day of mourning on campus as Martin Luther King was buried. And he would see that the politicians, of the practical and viable parties, don't want our support. They don't let us vote. They only ask us to die. And he would see his university sponsor programs for the army, even though the army isn't wanted on the campus.

And then the man said "power without responsibility is the new game." The students, unions, teachers and courts want it. But he never asked himself why. And he never asked why shouldn't they have it. Why should only the old men around the country have it? Why should old men send the young to die? Is this not power without responsibility? Why should old men govern universities without the consent of the governed? Is this not power without responsibility? Why should they evade us, about wars and about tuition raises? Why should they laugh at us, and refuse to discuss our grievences? Why should they call the troops out when we try to assemble? Power without responsibility is what the old men should fear, but only if they should lose it.

And the fountain of youth? Old men--come out of your ivy buildings and help us all find the fountain of youth before it is destroyed forever!

Letters to the editor

What's wrong?

To the Editor:

I have been following with avid interest the discussion of ROTC on campus, and there are several points which I feel are not being raised in this discussion. The ROTC programs at SU and elsewhere provide many programs and services which have been patiently overlooked or ignored by those groups which advocate its removal from campus.

In the first place, ROTC provides a viable alternative to those male students who wish to provide a continuity in their studies from undergraduate to graduate levels. Each student that matriculates into the final two years of the ROTC program, has a 1—D selective service deferment which upon request may be extended to cover a graduate school deferment. There is no other organization on campus that can provide for such a vital need. With the current talk in Washington about further selective service overhaul, the prospects for graduate school deferments are steadily diminishing. Would you remove this alternative to the male students at SU?

Secondly through various programs of financial assistance, ROTC provides full tuition scholarships for students. In several cases this aid has been extended where scholarships have been denied by the University which after all is limited in the funds it may distribute to deserving students.

Thirdly the ROTC programs provide access to leadership development programs in preparation for a commission in the military service, so that college trained men may serve their duty as officers in a responsible position and further develop experience in fields for which they have been trained. This puts men in positions of forming policy decisions and has provided an impetus for much of the change in the military establishment. If there are features that individuals find repugnant about the military, what better way is there to accomplish this change than to provide for intelligent and well trained leadership?

Fourthly, ROTC provides many students with concepts of history and political science in the classroom that many would miss. We are all aware of the scheduling binds that many of us face. If you cannot fit in a course in political science or history or military concept, ROTC helps fill this gap through a program of intensive classroom study with excellent materials prepared by experts for the Department of Defense. In addition these materials are often presented in an open discussion format so that these concepts are freely discussed and understood. This is far more free than a formalized lecture and provides students with the type of intellectual challenge which is consistant with the finest tradition of the Liberal Arts education.

Lastly ROTC is free. It costs the student nothing. Credit hours and books, along with all other necessary materials, are provided to all students who wish to take it.

What's wrong with ROTC? Nothing, except the fact that it provides alternatives to a prison term or the draft. It provides many with money to finish their education. It provides training in many areas that may otherwise be overlooked. It provides the nation with leaders rather than followers. No, there is nothing wrong with ROTC because it provides logical alternatives to those who seek it.

What's wrong with ROTC and what will others provide in its stead?

Stuart Ian Levin



Got a gripe? Are there questions to which you can't find the answers? The Daily Orange is starting an "Action" column and invited its readers to submit questions concerning the University. We'll print the questions and answers in a weekly column. Submit your questions to Karen Wiediger, 1101 East Adams St. or call ext. 3755 between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Report on campus politics may create Senate conflict

The long-awaited report of the Senate Committee on Political Equity (SCOPE) will be submitted to Student Senate tonight at the start of what is likely to be a bitter debate over the elections article of the new Undergraduate Government constitution.

SCOPE chairman Fred Tuccillo, who initiated the five-month investigation of the campus political system, said yesterday that the abuses and inequities uncovered were far beyond the things he expected to find.

"If civil authorities had carried out this investigation there may very well have been indictments for everything from petty theft and fraud to grand larceny and assault and battery," Tuccillo said. "As it is, we have access to enough evidence on one particular incident to call for the impeachment of two officers in class and student government."

No such call will be made, however. "Our basic goal is a democratic political system for this campus, free of the abuses of the present system," said Tuccillo. "We were never interested in conducting a witch hunt. We promised the Senate and the people who confided in us that no names would be used in the report and that the findings would not lead to disciplinary action against any individual. We will keep that promise."

The committee's sources included testimony given at several open hearings and confidential information from people connected with both campus political parties.

The debate over the elections article of the constitution is expected to center around the issue of registration in parties. The SCOPE article would have provided for public registration at a central location by all individuals wishing to join a political party. "We can't have an equitable system until we take it out of the Greek houses and into the open," Tuccillo explained.

The central registration provision was killed in the Government Structures Committee two weeks ago. Also killed in Structures last week was an addition to the new constitution's Bill of Rights which would have read: "No student shall be compelled to join any campus organization." Representatives of the campus political parties led the attack on both measures, calling central registration "too complicated" and the Bill of Rights addition "unnecessary."

SCOPE co-chairman Lance Wisniewski promised a floor fight on the two measures, though both he and Tuccillo conceded that the parties would probably succeed in legally "packing" the Senate by presenting petitions for unused seats from dorm floors and Greek houses. "All we can do is hope that the Senators outnumber the hacks," Tuccillo said.

Solon Ice here tonight for film, talk

By DIANE WEATHERS

Solon Ice, formerly a community organizer in Chicago's south side, will participate in a panel discussion directly following tonight's showing of the movie "Nothing But a Man."

The movie and discussion are part of a series sponsored by the School of Social Work and Film Forum, dealing with the use of film as a medium for expression of contemporary social problems.

Ice is currently the planning director for Black Youth United of Syracuse (B.Y.U.S.). In conjunction with B.Y.U.S., he is working to establish a permanent Afro-Americna cultural center which would include a black library, tutoring and employment programs.

Ice has considerable experience in community organization. While in the Chicago area, he was assistant director of the Blackstone Rangers—Devil's Desciple Program, and established that area's first community health center. The film will start at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents and tickets may be purchased at the School of Social Work or at the door.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 17, 1969

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Research halt...

(Continued from Page 1)

are being conducted at Cornell, Yale, Harvard, University of California at Berkely, Stanford and more than 15 other schools across the United States. It is expected that most programs will be conducted according to a similar format on all of the campuses.

"Misuse of scientific and technical knowledge presents a major threat to the existence of mankind," 48 professors state in a document distributed at M.I.T. and on dozens of other campuses. "Through its actions in Viet Nam, our government has shaken our confidence in its ability to make wise and humane decisions."

Like many other scientists, the 48 professors and dozens of graduate students backing the March 4 movement at M.I.T. are most incensed about plans for an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system, which they call "ill-advised and hazardous."

They are also opposed to the development of chemical and biological weapons and the enlargement of the nuclear stockpile. Instead, they suggest that scientific research should be turned increasingly toward solving the nation's environmental and social problems. As the first step toward bringing about such a change in U.S. scientific policy, they call upon scientists "to unite for concerted action."

At M.I.T., March 4 speakers will include South Dakota Senator George McGovern and Nobel Laureates Hans Bethe (physics) and George Wald (medicine).

The format for the SU strike will include a series of short talks, a discussion period, a workshop and a panel discussion to be moderated by Prof. Dale Tussing of the Economics department. From 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. the lectures will be given in room 101 of the Physics Building. There will then be a short recess and the symposium will reconvene for informal discussion and summary of the lectures and after a dinner recess the panel will be seated in Maxwell Auditorium at 8 p.m. Prof. Tussing will conduct the discussion and the panel will attempt to arrive at some conclusions or resolutions as a result of the research strike. Members sitting in on the panel will include the speakers, two additional physics professors, Joshua Goldburg and E.C.G. Sudarshan, and Robert Woolfson, a professor of Economics at Syracuse. The workshops are to be conducted by physics graduate students. In the event of a maximum attendance of the symposium, close circuit TV will be transmitted into room 200 of the Physics Building from the auditorium to provide for an additional 75 seats.

Some confusion has stemmed from the use of the word "strike" in referring to the scheduled symposium. As a result students and professors have considered the program in a negative connotation. Professor Charles Bachman of the Physics Department stressed the fact that he is in favor of the talks. But he added that "if it's a strike, I want no part of it."

Professor Austin Gleeson agreed with Bachman insofar as the use of the term "strike" is concerned.

"I don't look upon it as a strike. It is an afternoon of evaluation of the position of science and society." The consensus agreed that the project was misrepresented at first as a simple boycott of classes. However the actual significance of the symposium has been made known through the professors that have decided to cancel their classes in favor of the "strike."

Student Senate passed a resolution that the faculty consider today a "no cuts given day" to allow students to attend the symposium without the worry of an unexcused absence. However this action was merely a suggestion and does not guarantee an excused absence from class.

Gleeson, who is one of the instructors cancelling classes, explained his feelings on the research strike.

"The students are going to think about a slightly different physics problem, that's all."

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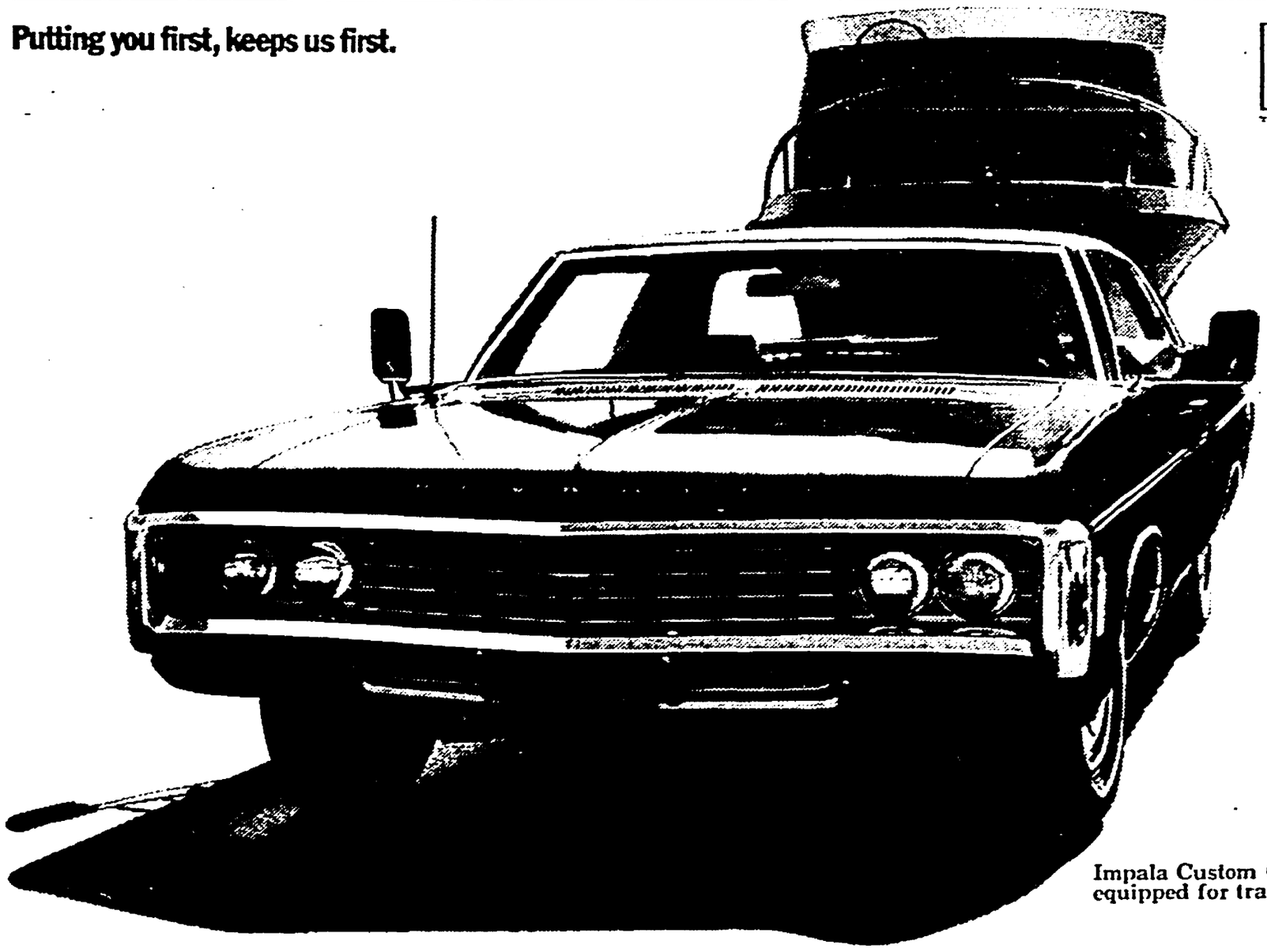

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Fighting chance

Officer lectures on self-defense

By STEVE TOBER

The childhood aspirations of many people are often dismissed as quixotic, but for Alfred Di Staola, what began as "kid notions" has become a way of life.

Sgt. Di Staola, of the Syracuse Police Department, has successfully developed these notions into a career of high achievement in the areas of self-defense, juvenile delinquency, and civic affairs. In 1966, he was named "one of the ten outstanding police officers in the nation," by Parade Magazine and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Di Staola has devoted much of his time in the Community Relations Section to lectures and clinics on self-defense for women, his topic for tonight at 7 p.m. in room 305 of the Women's Building. The self-defense clinic is WAA-sponsored, and will include a film.

As a youth, Di Staola participated in athletics under police auspices. It was through this personal contact with police officers that he developed an interest in police work as a means of assisting youngsters. He was assigned to the Youth Djivision after one year on the force, and has served in that capacity for eighteen years.

Di Staola came in contact with the basics of self-defense while going through combat training in the service.
employed were mainly for breaking holds.

In his lectures and clinics, Di Staola concerns himself with teaching women the vulnerable, as well as strong, areas of the human body, and such maneuvers as breaking strangle-holds and dropping the attacker. The course mixes wrestling, karate, and judo.

Reaction by the women has been enthusiastic. Recently, Di Staola held a clinic for Onondaga county, in which over 1200 women participated. "They were crazy about it, he said. Di Staola recalls many instances in which his students reported that they were able to avoid "getting into serious trouble," in such places as homes, automobiles, and on the streets.

— Hill Happenings —

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.

TUESDAY

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION--Those interested in working on the ghetto project must attend the meeting in room 102 Slocum at 7:30 p.m.

DR. GERMAINE GRISEY of the philosophy department of Georgetown University will speak on "Contraception-Catholic Crisis." 6:45 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. No charge.

STUDENT SENATE will meet in room B115 Grant. Agenda includes Legislative article and Elections article of proposed constitution.

GIRLS— Do you have a lot of pent-up energy so early in the week? The WAA has the perfect outlet for it — Volleyball Club, from 4-5 in Gym B.

WOMEN STUDENTS — Does you bikini seem to be getting smaller while the waist of your wool slacks has been stretching at a phenominal rate? Are you getting panicked by the "28" which looms larger on your calendar? Never fear; slimnastics is here to help you get in shape for the spring. 7 p.m., room 131 Women's building.

WOMEN — Undergrads, graduate students and facuity, Make a point of attending the Self-Defense Clinic sponsored by theWAA, 7 p.m. in room 305 Women's Building. Speaker and film.

OUTING CLUB meeting 7:15 in 207 HL. Coming trips and other activities will be discussed. Everyone is welcome to come and barn about the club.

SUSKI meeting at 7:30 in 117 Lyman. Features films from intersession trip to Killington. Also sign up for Mount Sutton-Jay Peak trip March 7-9. Further info-Leigh Kalna at 475-6858.

ORANGE PAGE meeting for all interested. 307 HL at 7:00 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Joint brothers and sisters meeting at 8 p.m. in room below office. Guest speaker and questionaire will be handed out.

PI MU EPSILON at 8 p.m. in 200 Newhouse. Dr. Barth will speak on the topic of "Opportunities. in Mathematics." Refreshments will be served.

RUSSIAN CLUB CHORUS meeting 6 p.m. in 227 HBC.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledge meeting at 4 p.m. in Pine Room of Lubin Hall. All brothers must attend.

ANGEL FLIGHT Arnold Air Society, and AFROTC staff are asked to attend a briefing by the Aerospace presentation team at 8 p.m. in the Alumni lounge. Refreshments will be served.

WEDNESDAY

SIGMA DELTA CHI announces spring rush for interested upperclass journalism majors, 7:30 p.m. in 203 NCC. Old members please attend.

NEUMAN INSTITUTE OF STUDIES — The Catholic faith explained at 7 p.m. Marriage course at 8:15 p.m., Philosophical Trends at 8 p.m. All at Neuman Center.

CAN MASS STARVATION be prevented by increased food production of will in only delay the inevitable? See "Banquet of Life." 12 noon, Illick Hall. Admission free.

AWS ASSEMBLY MEMBERS — very important meeting 7 p.m. in 200 Newhouse. All floor and living center presidents please attned.

UNCLE JERRY wants you! University Union recruitment coffee, 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Multipurpose Room. Enlist now and choose your specialization.

SUSKI will be taking two buses to Song Mountain at 6:30 p.m. All sorority girls who missed the first lesson will take their make-up. The cost of the bus is $1.25. For info call-Leigh Kalna at 475-6858.

LAW STUDENTS seminar - 3 p.m. in Grant Seminar Room. Lecturer: Rev. Maurice Keane, visiting chaplain from England. Topic: "Authority and Freedom."

THURSDAY

OMICRON NU mandatory meeting. 4 p.m. in 315 slocum. For info call Rhonda Dearman at X3412.

GENERAL

DARK OLIVE WALLET lost in Gifford contains vital personal papers. Any information appreciated with no questions asked. Please contact owner, M.K. at 472-3905 or Daily Orange office.

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS who were advised to withdraw by the Academic Committee are expected to take the advise of the Committee by March 7th if refunds of tuition are expected. All probationers, including those not desiring to withdraw, should arrange appointments in 209 HL with a counselor by March 15.

TENNIS ANYONE — in the middle of winter?? You bet. Dust off your racket, grab your date and enjoy WAA's Coed Tennis, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 7-8:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CHEST applications for Chairman and other positions now being considered. Turn in ideas and qualifications to Women's building desk or Trudy at Gamma Phi Beta by March 20. For info call: Trudy - 478-5285 or X2637.

DURING LENT attend daily mass at Hendricks Chapel - 12:05 and 4:30 p.m.

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS. Conditions at Killington are excellent. Ski there this weekend for $35 including lift tix. For reservations call: Henry Anderson at X3014 or 479-9463.

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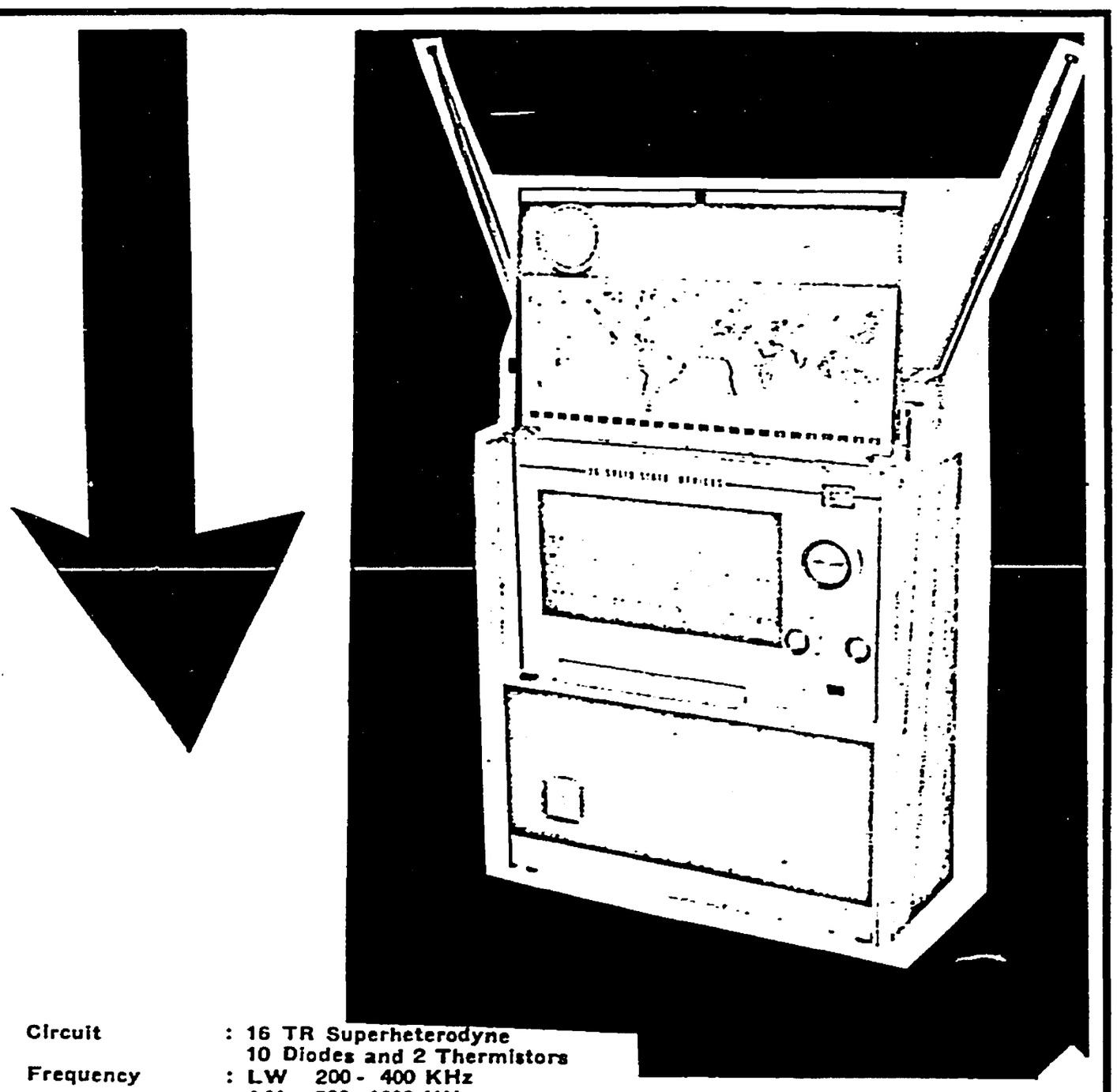

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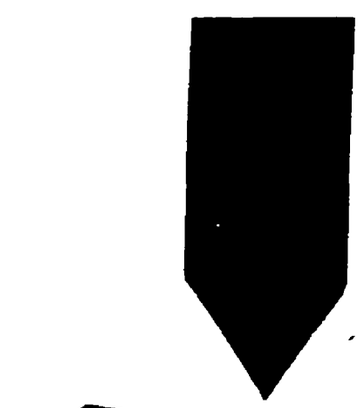

303 UNIVERSITY PLACE
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13210

Winter Weekend: losses and gains

By GINO GROSSO

Winter Weekend co-chairmen Meryl Kramer and Mike Silverman are measuring originality against profit and calling this year's version of the annual Junior Class event a success.

Though the Weekend lost an estimated $1,000, it gained two new events--the Ski Party and the Kimmel Happening.

The Ski Party co-sponsored by SUSKI dominated Saturday's activities as approximately 1,200 people traveled to Song Mt. between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m. for skiing, beer, and dancing to the sounds of the Eastern Grail and the Jam Factory. Approximately 300 people took part in the ski events.

"The purpose was to bring back the idea of the ski party," said SUSKI vice-president Henry Mason. "Years ago they were popular but they gradually faded out until Winter Weekend was reduced to one major event--the concert."

Mason said the Ski Party broke even and that the response was good enough to reinstitute it as a major part of the Weekend.

The Kimmel Happening is also likely to become an annual event. Director Fred Feld reported that sales, "slow at first," built up enough through Thursday and Friday to give the new event a $450 profit, which will be split evenly between Kimmel-Marion and the Junior Class.

More than 1,000 people crowded into Kimmel Dining Hall to dance to the Jam Factory and watch the light show. "We'll definitely do the whole thing again next year," said Feld.

The $1,000 loss was apparently the price the Junior Class had to pay for one of the best-received concerts in recent years. The Friday night show starred the Fifth Dimension and cost the class an estimated $12,000 to bring the Grammy Award-winning group to Syracuse.

The American Airlines strike caused a last minute hike in concert costs. American was unable to fly the Fifth Dimension's equipment and costumes to the city and the Jam Factory was signed on to open the concert while Mohawk Airlines took over the shipment.

Page turnover sought

See the campus, do some walking--join the Orange Pages! The official SU tour guides are seeking new members and urge interested persons to attend tonight's meeting at 7 in 307 HL. The short meeting will include an explanation of the group's activities, including tours, college nights and the annual Orange Page banquet.

Following the meeting, interview times for prospective Pages will be set up. These interviews will be conducted on March 13 and 14 from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. Anyone who cannot make it to tonight's meeting call Jane Hixson, ext. 3055.

The Orange Pages presently give four tours a day, Monday through Friday, with two tours on Saturday. Each individual Page, however, gives only one tour a week.

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Is it immoral?

Catholic professor to discuss the 'contraception dilemma'

One of the most controversial issues of our day--contraception--will be discussed today at 6:45 p.m. in Grant Auditorium by Germaine Grisez, Ph.D.

In his book, "Contraception and the Natural Law," Grisez confronts the question: "Is contraception intrinsically immoral?" In addition, he presents illuminating comments on the morality of the "Pill" and on subjective factors that must necessarily be considered in any adequate moral theory.

The free lecture, "Contraception--Catholic Crisis," is being presented by the Newman Forum Lecture Series.

March 4, 5, 6
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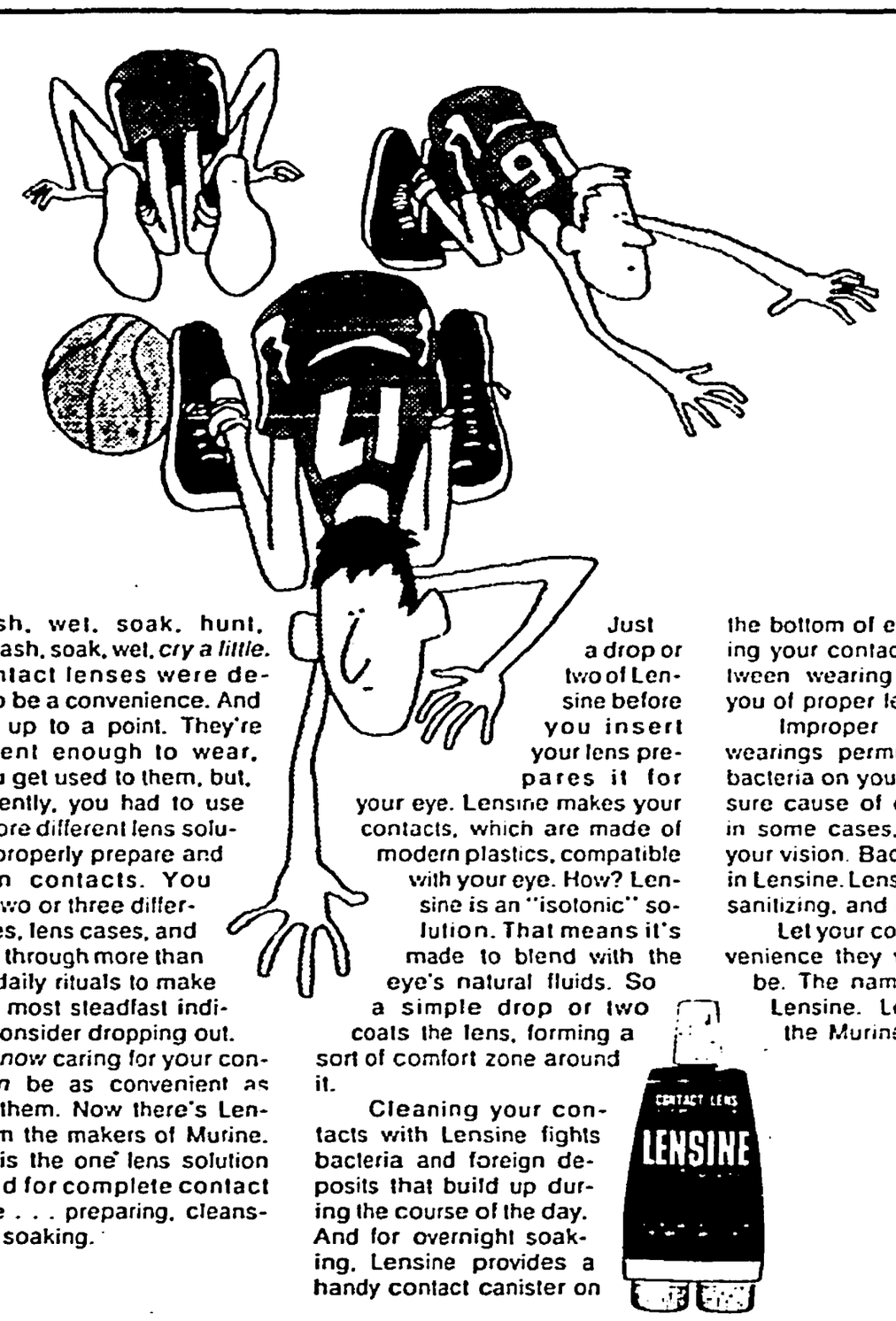

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Are you cut out for contact sports?

Carlin's matmen have ups and downs; Rust top candidate for Eastern crown

By ADAM DAWSON

If someone had looked at the wrestling lineup at the start of school this year, he would have rated the SU grapplers high in the pre-season poll. The wrestling world's Bible, "The Amateur Wrestling News," tabbed the squad for honorable mention in the top 10 national rankings.

However, while completing the entire dual meet schedule, the team never approached its potential.

One of the prime reasons for this failure was a lack of depth. The pre-season lineup boasted Ralph Manaker, Joe Palmieri, Richie Haagen, Eric Greenberg, John Terboss, Woody Barry, Steve Parker, Vince Paolano, Bob Rust and Jerry Beach. In fact, Carlin had such a fine lineup that he could afford the luxury of having Doug Garr and Lee Castner as reserves.

With the absence of Beach at heavyweight, Carlin began a search which turned up footballer John Cherundolo. John volunteered to wrestle despite the fact that he hadn't competed in three years.

However, injuries, dissension and non-appearance prevented the championship calibre lineup from ever leaving the dreams of coach Ed Carlin and entering competition. Except for a brief "curtain call" by Beach, neither he nor Castner returned to the mats following football season.

The start of the season found the grapplers in New London, Connecticut, vying for team honors in the Coast Guard Academy tournament. First place finishes by Paolano, Parker and Barry plus a second by Greenberg, gave the team enough points for the title. The victory left such fine teams as Lock Haven, East Stroudsburg and The Maritime Academy in their wake.

With this good performance came some very bad news. Haagen suffered a severe shoulder separation and Terboss tore some ligaments in his knee. John attempted a brief comeback later in the season, but it proved hopeless.

The team lost three of its first four meets and following a 34-7 thrashing at the hands of Lehigh, dissension surfaced. As a result, Barry, Parker, Garr and Manaker were no longer with the team. This, and the ineligibility of Paolano left Carlin with quite a few holes in his lineup.

Losses to Penn State, Army, Pitt, Cornell and Springfield sandwiched a victory over Ithaca. A final win over Colgate closed out the regular season with a 3-8 team record.

With just the Eastern and National tournaments remaining on the schedule, success can only be measured in individual performances.

Consistently fine performances were turned in by Rust, Greenberg and Paolano.

Rust's 8-1 season log speaks for itself. One only needs to say that it came against some of the toughest 191 pounders in the East. His loss came in the season's finale against Gene Detwiler of Colgate. Detwiler is the same wrestler who defeated Tom Schlendorf when he was on his way to the National Championship.

The 4-3 loss came on a penalty point which Detwiler was awarded because the ref called Rust for intentionally going off the mat. As Carlin said, "To call the awarding the point questionable is a compliment. We'll protest to the highest authorities and we have films to back us up."

Needless to say, Bob will be hungary for revenge when, in all probability, he will meet Detwiler in the Eastern tournament finals next week.

Another of Carlin's bright spots was senior, Eric Greenberg. After taking a second in the Coast Guard event, Eric has compiled a 7-1-2 slate.

Eric beat or tied such stellar wrestlers as Army's Marc Hoffman and Lehigh's Tom Muir. Only a defeat at the hands of Penn State's Clyde Frantz mars his record.

Meanwhile, Paolano has chalked up a 5-0 record. Seemingly unaware that he should be out of shape after being out of action for over a month, Paolano has registered decisions of 12-3, 6-0 and 15-2 in addition to flattening two opponents in the first period.

All three of these boys will be counted upon heavily in the EIWA tournament, but for the team as a whole to make a creditable showing, Carlin says, "a lot of boys will have to come around."



BOB RUST, ORANGE 191 POUNDER, tries desperately to break the grip of Colgate's Gene Detwiler in their match Saturday. Detwiler emerged with a highly controversial 4-3 decision to remain unbeaten. (Photo by Clemens)



ONE-METER DIVING SPECIALIST TOM SKUCE took his seventh first place of the year, Saturday, against Colgate. However, the swimming team dropped a tough decision to the Red Raiders, 53-51. (Photo by Clemens)

Track, gym teams win; mermen drop close decision

Three SU athletic teams closed out their 1968-69 meet seasons over the weekend with the gymnastics and track teams winning while the swimming team dropped a close decision.

The gymnasts notched their second win of the season in outscoring Pittsburgh, 109.875-97.075. Pitt's record falls to 0-7 for the season.

Ernie Santangelo continued his fine showings for the Orange as he took a first in the long horse event while finishing second in the high bar and floor exercise.

Harvey Silverstein copped the parallel bar event while Bill Wismann triumphed in the high bar and Tony DeStefano took first in the side horse. George Stalter scored 9.10 in winning the competition in still rings.

The track team copped 10 of a possible 11 first places en route to a crushing victory over Rochester and the University of Buffalo in a triangular meet at Manley Field House. SU had 73½ points while Rochester and U of B were far behind with 28 and 11 markers respectively.

Guy Roberts cracked his own Syracuse record in the 600 yard run by two-tenths of a second as he streaked home in 1:11.3. Larry Zuller, the other half of the cindermen's dynamic duo, won the two mile run and tied with teammate Dave Crans for a first in the mile. Both Roberts and Zuller will participate in the NCAA meet later this month.

The SU pole vault mark was tied during the meet when Orange vaulter, Don Siddon, flew 13 feet six inches over the bar. He failed in three tries at 14-1. The team will now prep for the IC4A meet to be held in New York City this weekend.

Meanwhile, the swimming team narrowly missed in a bid for its eighth win of the campaign as Colgate triumphed, 53-51. A disqualification of an SU entry who had apparently finished second in the 200 meter breaststroke proved to be the margin of defeat.

The mermen won seven of the 12 events but poor showings for second and third spots proved costly.

Pete Schacht, co-captain of Jon Buzzard's swim unit, scored a double as he copped the 500 and 1000 freestyle events. Ross Prossner took a first in the 50-meter freestyle and later swam on the victorious 400-meter freestyle relay squad.

Other winners for the Orangemen were Tom Skuce, in one-meter diving, Larry Shulman, in the 100-meter freestyle and Al Comly, who finished first in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Good bye, Mick

By MIKE WEBER
Sports Editor

A piece of our youth has just died. All we have left are magical memories provided by the blonde bomber from Commerce, Oklahoma.

"The Mick" has hung up the spikes. Incredible, unbelievable, you name it and it's not an exaggeration. Mickey Mantle is an institution with New York sports fans. He is the last "superstar" in the long line of Yankee greats. Ruth, Gehrig, Dimaggio-Mantle.

But, Mick was ours. He was the man who grew up as a major leaguer as we grew from children to young adults. He was breaking in to the "bigs" the same time many of us were breaking out of our playsuits.

In 1952, his first full season with the Yankees, he hit .311 with 23 home runs. It was a fine season to be sure, but just a small sample of what the "Commerce Comet" had in store for us all.

Of course, it was 1956 when he reached the pinnacle. The triple crown went to Mantle on the basis of a .353 average, 52 homers and 130 rbi's.

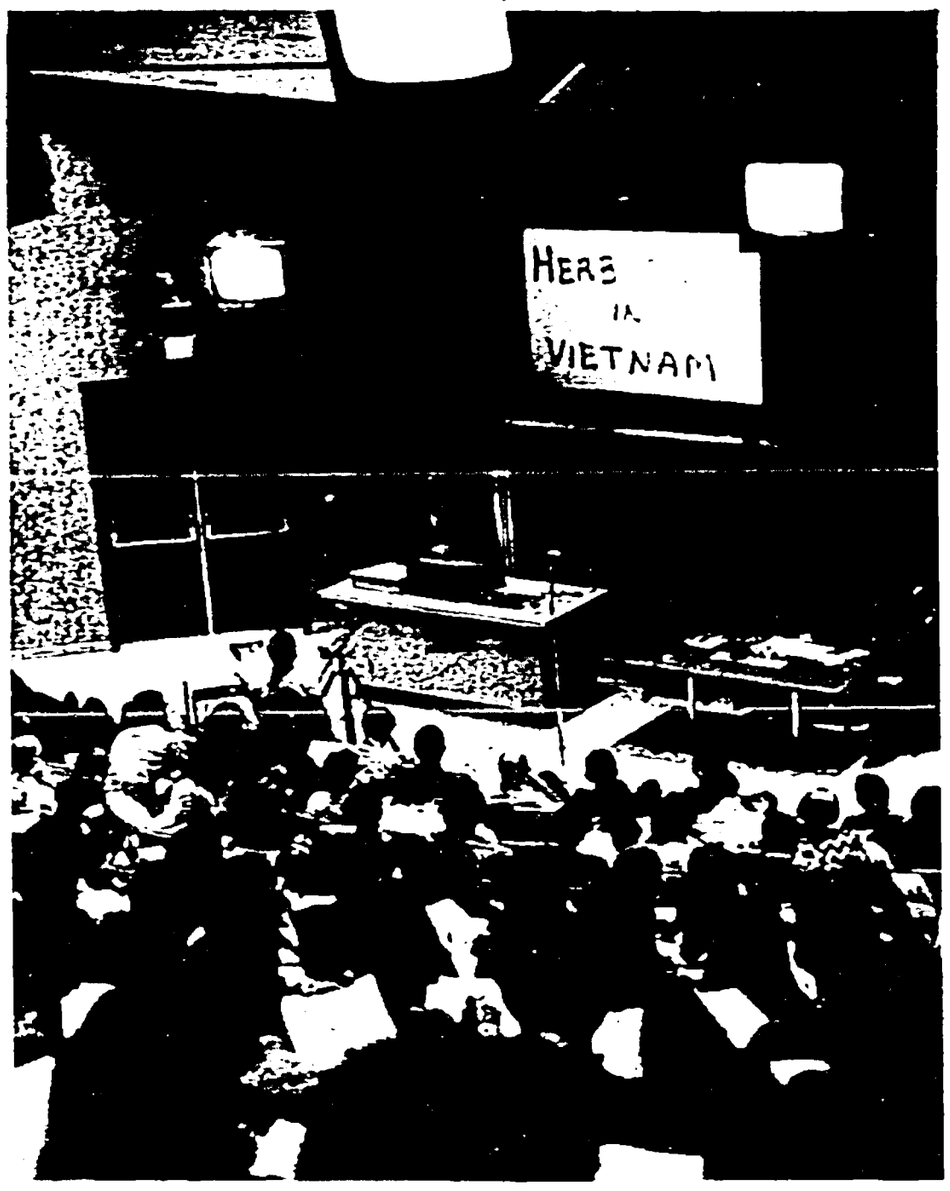
But, statistics are just numbers. Mickey will be more remembered for what he was than what he did. He was the most dramatic player to don a uniform in recent times. When there was a big play to be made, a clutch hit to get, "the Mick" was there.

The countless great catches he made, coming out of nowhere. The blazing Mantle speed which matched the best for so long. His pinch hit home run against Baltimore in 1965. The circuit shot against Barney Schultz and the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1964 World Series. These memorable events and more, make up the legend--the true legend of Mickey Mantle.

He was a team leader without equal. Even as his legs began to give way and severely hamper his playing ability, the Mantle magic was there. Just to see the "big man" on the bench was enough for the Yanks to make the big effort.

And, now, it's all over. There'll be no more standing ovations as number seven takes his place in the batting circle to pinch hit. No more mysterious tingles inside the fans when Mantle strides towards home plate.

The end of an era? Yes, and much more. With baseball's interest beginning to wane under the onslaught of football, the game can ill afford to lose a great like "the Mick." But, we, the fans. We are the big losers. Mantle has retired and we will miss him



AVID LISTENERS AND PARTICIPANTS crammed in the Physics Building Auditorium yesterday afternoon for a discussion and re-examination of the relationship between researchers and society. Here, Daniel F. Jackson, SU professor of civil engineering, lectures on Herbicides in Vietnam. (Photo by Haxo)

Research and society scrutinized intensely

By STEVE TOBER

Several hundred SU students and faculty members yesterday supported the March Fourth Research Strike, conducted at major universities across the country. An overflow crowd, including those required to attend, filled the aisles of the Physics Building Auditorium to hear speakers discuss the impact of science and technology on modern society.

The first speaker, Dr. Daniel Jackson, professor of civil engineering, concerned himself with the problem of "Environmental Pollution," or what he called "the problem of having too much of the wrong thing at the wrong time at the wrong place." Aided by a series of slides, Jackson counterpointed views of natural beauty with pollution. Local eyesores included Onondaga Lake which the professor described as "a cesspool with a bad case of halitosis."

He compared the inadequate percentage of national expenditure for environmental science to the military budget expenditure. According to Jackson, the Federal budget for the fiscal year 1968 was 194.1 billion. Of this, forty percent, some $79 billion, was designated for defense. Some $448 million was geared for National Science Foundation; not an adaquate amount, said Jackson, to deal with the pressing problem of pollution. "I wonder if we can afford the Department of Defense," he commented.

He ended his speech by recalling the civilizations of Rome and Greece, of which he said, "They fell from within from conflict." Relating their degree of civilization to present conditions, Jackson questioned the future of the United States, if the consideration of internal environmental improvement remaines secondary to defense. Calling upon the undergraduate to understand the "outside world," Jackson said "Our hope is with you."

The next speaker was Dr. Robert Seidenberg, a practicing psychiatrist, who discussed "Human Aggression." Differing from Jackson's view on environmental pollution, Seidenberg discussed what he called "internal pollution," man's instinct for violence. By using interpretations from both Freud and Einstein, he pointed out that open aggression may serve to preserve the Self; but more importantly, Seidenberg emphasized, aggression is engrained in human nature, and is thus everpresent. He continued, however, by saying that in today's society, with the threat of quantitative destruction, man's instinct for aggression has lessened.

By channeling man's inherent hostility, Seidenberg said, "we must act aggressively today to stop such things as overkill. We must stop institutionalized violence, against the blacks, the youth, all under the heading of law and order."

Professor C.L. Hardin, a member of the SU philosophy department, spoke on the "Ethical Uses of Science." "The main thing which characterizes our society," Hardin said, "is science and technology." The ethics lie in question when we try to impose our technology onto new

(Continued on Page 5)

DAILY ORANGE

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SCOPE challenge

Political report echoes in Senate

By COLETTE STALLINGS

"My contention is that there is no need to look to Chicago nor Miami nor Washington for the evils our generation professes to hate."

Giving a full report of the Student Committee on Political Equity (SCOPE) to Student Senate last night, Chairman Fred Tuccillo continued, "We are practicing the very same evils here and some will stand tonight and tell you to let things stand."

Calling attention to the unusually well-attended meeting and the large number of guests, Tuccillo continued, "They are the people with the highest stake in this. Take a good look around. Look at the size of tonight's crowd. Look at the faces. Faces we never see in this Senate unless someone challenges the power of the political parties on this campus."

After citing past instances of political corruption, Tuccillo recalled that : "Under various pressures earlier this year, both parties went to 'individual membership' instead of membership by Greek house or living center." He indicated that corruption is apparently not at an end, "giving the testimony of the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) who, according to Tuccillo, said, "Fraternities will join en masse. They say they will do it. I'm not sure, although I know they will do it."

Saying that he wanted to prove the sincerity and freedom from political bias of his work with SCOPE, Tuccillo resigned from Senate and pledged not to run for any political office while a student at Syracuse University.

Concluding the report with a plea for reform, Tuccillo warned, "This senate has a small enough claim to the respect of the students of Syracuse University. Back down tonight, and it will have no claims at all."

Senate proceeded to approve the initial sections of the SCOPE—prepared elections article of the UG constitution, but adjourned before the controversial section concerning membership in campus political parties was brought to discussion.

The legislative articles, including creation of the office of president pro tempore of Senate who is to be vice president of UG, a committee on finance to review the UG budget and a credentials commission to review the qualifications of senators, were passed.

Senate approved the resolution presented by the Peace and Freedom Party calling for opposition to any bills presented to the New York State Legislature regarding witholding scholarships.

National merger planned between ZBT, Phi Sig

Two local chapters of national fraternities are in the process of learning, the hard way, the meaning of brotherhood.

A proposal has been drawn up for presentation to March 29 national conventions of Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Sigma Delta concerning a possible national merger between the two fraternities.

According to Paul Addams, administrative secretary of the National Interfraternity Conference, "This will be the biggest merger in a couple of decades." The last large-scale merger ten years ago, involved Phi Sigma Delta, merging with Phi Alpha.

Details involving the merger have been the subject of much controversy here in the past week. Rumers have circulated since early last week concerning the status of the two local chapters involved.

Larry Reichenberg, president of the local chapter of Phi Sigma Delta, commented during an interview, "It will be a merger, but not a 50-50 one. The fraternity will be called Zeta Beta Tau in cases where there were campuses with chapters of both houses present. However, nothing is definite, and we're leading the opposition to the merger at the convention."

In a letter to all chapters, Phi Sigma Delta National Council outlined the proposal and its meaning. The combination would result in a 110-chapter fraternity with an operating budget of well over $350,000. Of these 110 chapters, ZBT has 75, Phi Sig has 49, with conflicts reducing the total.

In stating reasons for the merger, Phi Sig wrote "We realized the geographic composition of Zeta Beta Tau would uniquely compliment our own. The organizational structure of Zeta Beta Tau afforded much to our undergraduate chapters. Above all, we were aware of Zeta Beta Tau's national reputation, one of quality and excellence."

Peter Benvenuto, president of the local chapter of ZBT remarked, "Anything that we would say would be premature. Until March 29, nothing is definite."

According to officials of

(Continued on Page 3)

History repeats

Tuition getting 'uppity'

By MITCH LANE

For the third straight year the administraton has announced a tuition raise for incoming freshmen. Although the raise was announced only for the new freshmen, other students are suspicious of the administrations' intentions concerning upperclassmen. Their suspicions are not without merit.

In 1967, the raise for freshmen was announced early in March. When questioned, the administration, speaking through the News Bureau, specified that the tuition raise would apply to only freshmen. One month later it was announced that the tuition raise applied to all undergraduates.

In 1968, the freshman tuition raise was announced on Feb. 23. The next day, the administration said a tuition raise for upperclassmen was "under study." The upperclass tuition raise was formally announced April 17.

This year the freshman tuition raise was announced on March 1. The administration has said that "no decision has been made about next year's tuition and fees for students other than incoming freshmen."

Judging from past tuition raises the administration runs little risk of student dissent if it hits upperclass bankbooks once again.

One student commented that she was "accustomed to tuition raises" and therefore didn't think anything about them. The 1967 raise was opposed by a "Go State Committee" which sponsored a rally on the quad drawing 400 people. A week after the rally, F.A. Wingate, now vice president and treasurer, said "Syracuse will not be a state school in the next ten years."

Student government also opposed the tuition raise and called for a meeting with the administration. Wingate and Dean Carleton appeared to answer the polite questions of twenty interested student citizens. Similar opposition was also met and dealt with in 1948.

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Pay as you grow

The latest increases in tuition, room and board and the General Student Fee are about as justifiable as another hike in federal income tax. The government can't really ask for higher taxes when it's already spending too much on war and too little to provide services and welfare, and doing that shoddily besides.

Likewise, the University raises its fees as it builds and builds, but does nothing to improve the education it gives or the spirit it engenders in its students.

It is indeed admirable that a university should have a monumental library and a towering dorm complex, but why devote so much energy and money to buildings and none to filling in the gaps between them? In the past several years we've had a physics building, we've had Newhouse, St. Mary's the new wing at Sims and now the engineering building. An impressive list, but what are they doing to psyche up an apathy-ridden campus? Where is there some real SU spirit? Where is the student union?

How can the administration rationalize a hike in our tuition (you may as well accept the fact that it will hit us sooner or later, no matter what they say) when a professor in the prestigious Maxwell School can urge students to avoid certain courses in the school because of an inept instructor, or a popular instructor in Newhouse can console students to accept the bad courses with the good ones? For $2100, why should we?

While realizing that without facilities a university isn't much good, somewhere in the plan to stretch SU from Erie Boulevard to Rock Cut Road, there should be at least a token attempt to make SU college life a little more stimulating, and an increase in costs a little more deserved.

Greek merger

The proposed merger of Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Sigma Delta national fraternities presents an awkard situation for campuses like SU where each has chapter representation.

Rather than expect that the local chapters will either merge or become unaffiliated locals, the national offices should propose a plan allowing for a gradual unification of the local houses, or allow them to remain independent until unification is more desirable. The immediate situation is unfortunate for the brothers of both houses. But it may have some implications that will be a needed boost to the fraternity world.

Fraternity chapters on many campuses and national organizations as well are suffering from a decline in membership. Rather than letting these fraternities die a slow and discouraging death, some attention might be given to the idea of fraternity mergers. Not ever fraternity at SU is strong; more are weakening with each less successful rush.

The Greek life still offers advantages that the University has denied independents, and it does not deserve to dwindle away through attrition. The Greek system has done little to thwart its slow death, and now a serious consideration of the fraternity conglomerate might be worthwhile.

Observations

SU is a poor host

By Dan Schlossberg

It's too bad Syracuse University is a poor host because the city of Syracuse certainly doesn't have much to offer the visitor.

When a student has a guest at SU for a weekend, he is not only faced with responsibility for the person's entertainment and gastronomic needs, but also must provide lodging for what we assume will be a weekend stay. And, this can be a big headache if the guest is up for a big weekend.

Collegians at some universities don't have the housing problem. A guest at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., for example, can sleep on a cot provided free by the dormitory in which he or she is staying. Rutgers University, the New Jersey State College, makes it even easier. Rutgers, New Brunswick, moved out a floor of male residents to make room for female guests who were on campus for a big weekend.

The problem can be just as easily solved at Syracuse--and there are a number of alternate solutions.

First, why should female visitors to the campus be subject to University curfew regulations? Certainly in loco parentis, if extended to these non-residents, would be more than a nuisance; it would be an outright insult. A guest should be given better treatment. When will SU provide guest keys for female guests who stay in a dorm or a sorority?

Second, why can't meal tickets be arranged in such a way that the SU student--who doesn't eat all his meals anyway--can use some of his paid-for but uneaten meals for his weekend guest?

And third, and most important, what's stopping the University from converting the existing unoccupied cottages into campus hostels (obviously separate male and female accommodations need be provided) which would house guests--with no curfew--at a fee of $2 per night?

There is, of course, the chance that the more exorbitant of the local coeds might seize upon the chance to evade curfew by staying in the hostels themselves, but it's easy enough to find out who's from SU--or is this too much to ask?

When the Kosher Kitchen was scouting around for a place to move last fall (it has since found a site opposite Chancellor Tolley's walled mansion), it was offered the old Seymour Cottage building. Can't similar sites be found for the opening of campus hostels?

The University can hardly be opposed to the idea. After all, it would be a profit-making venture. The original investment of refurbishing would be minimal; the cottages are already designed for sleeping and would need little more than patches on the holes in the walls, a good paint job, and a bit of decorating. The buildings are not being used now anyway. In a month, the hostels would be making a profit.

Wouldn't it be a boost if unused buildings suddenly began making money for the University and, at the same time, made things much easier for SU students and their weekend guests?

Letters to the editor

Scientists

To the Editor:

I have wondered why the scientists of MIT, Syracuse and other universities could not discuss and study their grievances on a few evenings, or a Saturday, on their own time rather than setting aside March 4 to discuss the subject on their employers' time.

I would have greater respect for their sincerity if they did not seem to be making this event another opportunity to disrupt university life.

Theodore Pierson

ROTC

To the Editor:

I read with no small amount of dismay the letter written by Stuart Levin (March 4) in defense of ROTC programs on campus. It is amazing that any rational student at SU or any other campus, be he in ROTC or not, could in all honesty advocate the arguments presented by Levin, and patently avoid what is perhaps the basic issue in question, that of ROTC's position in the College of Liberal Arts.

In the first place, ROTC does NOT, in fact, "offer a viable alternative to those male students who wish to provide a continuity in their studies from undergraduate to graduate levels." It provides a solution only for those who at the same time wish to enter military service as officers, to serve at least three to four years in active duty, and to sacrifice 15 credits to ROTC

Secondly, I object strongly to Levin's statement, "ROTC provides the nation with leaders rather than followers." I myself entered the ROTC program first semester of my freshman year, and before I was quickly disillusioned, was able to observe what kind of leadership cadets are given. This is limited to absorbing the commands dispatched by one's superior officers and passing them on to the unfortunate cadets of inferior rank.

I feel, therefore, in light of the above criticisms, that any institution diametrically opposed to open and creative discussion and criticism has no place in a college of liberal arts. It is, on the other hand, harmful to the ideals of a liberal education, since it demands the participant to artificially "shut off" his powers of inquiry for a few hours a week and allows him just as artificially to turn them on again for the remainder of the week. I do not deny ROTC a place on campus, for the same reasons I am not opposed to gym or to any extracurricular activity. By all means, ROTC should remain on campus for the sake of those students wishing to pursue its programs, but it should not be academically credited in the College of Liberal Arts.

I agree wholeheartedly with Levin that ROTC does provide valuable programs of financial assistance to talented cadets. This, however, would not be affected by relegating ROTC to separate status at the University.

However, the reason for ROTC's existence is not that it provides undergraduate deferments, nor that it provides access to leadership programs, nor that it provides scholarships, nor that it is free--nor certainly for the completely absurd and fantastic reason that it provides alternatives for history and political science courses! Other programs can provide these things as well.

Jeffrey Katcher

Peace Prize

To the Editor:

Professor Wolfson, in his reply to Chancellor Tolley's Bar Association address, was too modest.

It is regrettable that Chancellor Tolley did not name those faculty members whom he was indicting. We can all guess. I presume that Bob Wolfson himself would make most lists, along with Tussing and Burkhead; perhaps George Stern and Mike Sawyer qualify as well.

The difference lies in this: I identify a particular group of faculty members as making a great contribution to the continued state of relative tranquillity we have at Syracuse while the Chancellor holds them responsible for the unrest that exists.

We do have faculty members (and administrators) who talk to students, listen to them, understand them without patronizing rebuttal, and initiate actions responsive to student needs. Because these people are here, others of us, who lack the personality to do what they do, have enjoyed good relations with our students. I am grateful.

The Chancellor of the University ought to award them a special Peace Prize.

Erwin Fishman

Editor's note: The following was received in response to the article and seal printed by the Daily Orange in connection with Chancellor Tolley's recent speech.

News reports of Chancellor William P. Tolley's address to the Onondaga County Bar Association on Feb. 22 have quoted the Chancellor as criticizing the Syracuse University "Faculty Senate." Nowhere in his address did the Chancellor refer to the "Faculty Senate" or "University Senate" of Syracuse University, or any other university. Neither do such terms appear in the full text of the address released to the news media a few days after his address. The Chancellor's address was tape recorded at the Hotel Syracuse. Below is a transcript of that portion of the address where it has been alleged that he spoke about the "Faculty Senate:"

"...If I were writing a skit for a faculty show, I would have an artist come in and paint a coat of arms in honor of some of the faculty members I know."



THE BROTHERHOODS of these two fraternities, Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Sigma Delta, may be soon "united" by a merger of their national corporations. (Photo by John Reed)

Fraternities may merge . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ZBT, one of the reasons for the merger was the fact that ZBT could pick up much needed strength in the midwest area, a location where Phi Sig is relatively strong and ZBT is non-existent.

Locally, a problem has arisen. Members of ZBT have been told that no one would have rights to their house but themselves, unless they decide otherwise. However, members of the Phi Sig local have been told that they will become brothers of ZBT national, and be entitled to all priviledges presently enjoyed by the local ZBT chapter.

Syracuse is not alone in this problem. There are 25 cases of campus conflicts. According to national representatives of both houses, meetings will be arranged between the conflicting chapters, with their respective executive boards, alumni executive boards and national representatives present.

At SU, several solutions have been proposed. First, either local brotherhood could deactivate and become a local house, with no national affiliation, leaving the other the ZBT name. Another proposal involved the actual merging of brotherhoods, with a certain number from each house living the physical structure.

A final proposal called for a new wing to be added to one of the houses, able to house the new part of the brotherhood. Lack of land, and desire, could stymie this plan.

No final decisions will be made until at least March 29, when both conventions will take place. But it is significant to note that both local chapters involved will be leading the opposition to the merger in their respective conventions.

'The Catholic thing'

Contraceptive crisis capsuled

By MARK MASTERSON

The Catholic church is in a period of crisis over bishops who disagree with their church's teaching on birth control.

The issue was explained last night in Grant Auditorium by Dr. Germain Grisez, professor of philosophy at Georgetown University. Some 90 persons listened to the Catholic layman make his presentation.

The crisis involves some bishops who have issued statements upholding the right of the laiety to follow their own conscience regardless of official teaching. To this Dr. Grisez believes it is formost that Catholics patiently study Pope Paul VI's encyclical "Humanae Vitae" which says contraception is an objective evil.

Grisez pressed the fact that Catholics must base their decisions on faith. "It's not a question of making a choice, it's a question of not having anything else. You are only bound by what the church teaches. The only thing if you're a Catholic is the Catholic thing."

He suggested the situation was created by the Pope's "unprecendented" answer to the problem. While the Pope has made a solemn teaching statement, says Grisez, he has not spoken ex cathedra, "by power of office." He further pointed out that the Pope left room for subjective consideration of the morality of contraception.

The papal encyclical affirms that the life-giving and the love-giving aspects of intercourse cannot be separated. This conclusion was based on the Christian belief that treasures the absolute value of human life, said Grisez. "He was not concerned with giving philosophical proof."

Grisez re-stressed that Catholics are bound by their faith to look at the objective moral side of contraception as presented by the Pope. The subjective aspect was not intended as a loophole, he instructed.

March 4, 5, 6
7 and 9 p. m.





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A HAUNTING MOVIE!

Piano, drums concert today

A lecture demonstration on piano and drums by Halim El Dabh, associate professor of music at Howard University and resident composer in its College of Fine Arts, will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in the physics building auditorium. El Dabh's concert is a feature of International Student Week (March 1-9). Admission is $1.

El Dabh's program at Syracuse University will consist of folk music collected from Ethiopia, Niger, Mali, Senegal and Nubia-Egypt; original compositions will African idioms on such instruments as the thumb piano, the talking drum and Derabucca drum He will also play several of his compositions for piano.

Subjects needed for psychological testing. Married female subjects between the ages of 18 and 35 needed for a study related to normal menstrual and reproductive functions. Three sessions are involved and a fee of $30 will be paid.

This study is being conducted at the Upstate Medical Center. If interested, call Mrs. Baum at 473-5775 for information.

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'Hours are ours!' frosh coeds sing

By HELENE MACDONALD
Associate Editor

The battle may have been a long and often noisy one, but "liberation" was a quiet event. Freshmen women celebrated their first night of optional hours Saturday and, according to reports from dorm directors and coordinators, the extension of the system went smoothly.

By 4 p.m. Friday, the dean of women's staff had received parental permission, checked academic standing and cleared over 500 freshmen women for optional hours. The list will grow as the staff receives permission letters from more parents.

Proctor

Most living centers simply extended their existing optional hours programs to include freshmen. In Flint and Day, where girls proctor after curfew to let those on optional hours into the dorm, freshmen will proctor with sophomores to learn how the system works.

In Shaw, there was a shortage of keys which the dorm council plans to remedy soon. Other dorms had slight mix-ups with sign-out cards but no serious problems developed.

Dorm councils and head residents had met with freshmen before Saturday to explain eligibility requirements and each living center's optional hours policies and procedures.

Student magazine

Those were 'The Days...'

By RONI ZLOKOWER
Associate Editor

The short month of February is gone, but the "Days of February" remain at SU as the first issue of a new student magazine.

"We hope to become a medium of expression for all Syracuse University creative talents--that doctrine includes all art forms: prose, poetry, art work, photography as well as excellence in the art of publication," wrote editor publisher Robert Meade in his first editorial.

Meade, a sophomore journalism major, first thought of producing the magazine in the fall. "Days of November" was to be the name of the first issue. Lack of financial support from the university or any outside source destroyed the chance of fall publication. Too immersed in his plan to give up, Meade continued to rally student support and gradually built up a small but dedicated student staff.

The target for printing was moved ahead to January but further financial problems pushed the target date into February. The staff solicited students' work through ads in the Daily Orange, through the editor's appeals to journalism classes, and by word of mouth. Business manager, Steve Smith, continually sought advertising revenue and outside donations in an effort to make the magazine pay for itself.

Last week, "Days of February," volume 1, no. 1 appeared under a striking orange cover in campus buildings and dining halls for perusal and consumption by all members of the University.

On the front cover is a superimposed grating photo of a woman, done by graduate student Steve Grossman. Because the magazine is "dedicated to the passing of time," a calendar of February rests on the photograph with a tear drop falling upon it. A poetic saga of the magazine's conception is on the back cover. Contained within is an artistically arranged collection of prose, non-fiction, poetry, photography, ads, and sketches.

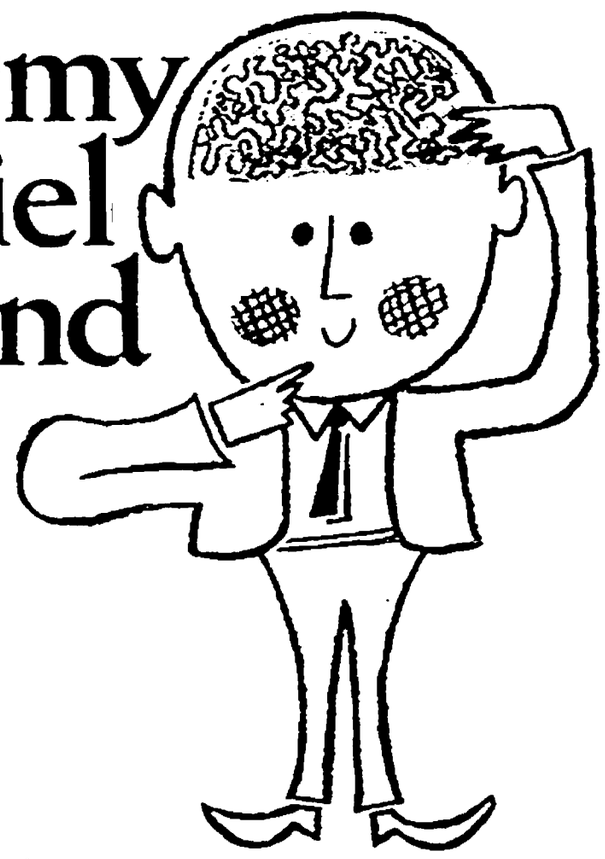
The "Days of...." literary magazine, now published independently, as a non profit student organization, differs in many ways from other student magazines put out by SU students. Its editors do not want it to be a "typical literary magazine."

"Our purpose is not to put out a technically perfect literary magazine," they state. Their goal is to make it as human-looking and as eye appealing as possible. Lacking a standard format, the magazine will be artistically arranged according to its content.

The staff is comprised mostly of sophomores, a fact which gives credence to the magazine's future. Editor Meade and business manager Smith encourage anyone who would like to gain experience in magazine work to join the staff. "Contributions to the magazine," they emphasize "can come from anyone at the university."

The next issue is scheduled to appear in early April as "The Days of April." The staff will continue to seek financial support from the University and outside sources.

why would any thinking engineer or scientist even consider an r&d career with the army materiel command



Because he is a thinking engineer or scientist, one who reacts to hard facts, not fuzzy hearsay or misguided myths.

And the incontrovertible fact is that the U.S. Army Materiel Command offers its civilian personnel more immediate responsibility, more creative latitude, more diversity, more room for rapid growth than private industry can.

Right now, for example, U.S. Army Materiel Command has programs under way in 7 highly exciting, challenging and innovative fields. They include aircraft v/stol & helicopters, electronics, missiles, mobility equipment, munitions, tank-automotive, weapons. Also total capability research laboratories.

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WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS
MARCH 11th

'Chilly spy,' buttons up Hillel plans

Hillel will kick off its week-long United Jewish Appeal (UJA) Campaign today to raise funds for UJA projects in Israel and European nations.

"Having been to Israel this past summer," observed Hillel President Arthur Koch, "I've seen first hand how important helping organizations like the UJA really is."

Fund-raising activities will include a movie Saturday night in Gifford Auditorium, "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold." A UJA movie will be screened at the Sunday night supper in Watson Dining Hall at 5:30 p.m.

"Israel Must Live" buttons will be sold at HBC patio throughout the one-week campaign.

Professor Gabriel Cohen, one of Israel's distinguished historians, will lecture on "The Middle East and the Great Powers after the Six-Day War" on Monday, March 10, at 3 p.m. in Grant Auditorium.

Correction

In one of yesterday's articles on SU's research operations, the Syracuse University Research Corporation's budget was inadvertently confused with that of the Syracuse Research Institute.

SU Research Corporation is currently operating on a budget of approximately $6,000,000 for the fiscal year. The most it has ever taken in for one year was $8,000,000.

The figure of $13,254,463 which appeared yesterday is really the 1968 budget of Syracuse University Research Institute, which represents the research activities of the faculty of the University.

Syracuse University Research Corp. (SURC) is a separately chartered, independent, non-profit research organization.

Research strike...

(Continued from Page 1)

societies, where we could not ethically take our mores of religious beliefs.

"New societies tend to take on our social system with our technology," Hardin pointed out. And this in turn determines the degree of autonomy to which a society may be led, in determining its political, social, and economic values. The ethical course which science is presently taking is to "assume that the future will be like the past," Hardin said, and that it should assume a role as pure science, in the hopes of providing a broad base for technological development.

The topic "Syracuse University and the Department of Defense" was discussed by two speakers, Charles Wayne and Arnold Honig, members of the Syracuse University Research Corporation (SURC). Wayne pointed out that while the organization bears the name of the school, SURC is not legally owned by it. SURC was set up with a charter issued by the Department of Education of New York State, who later empowered the SU Board of Trustees to name the SURC directors. Among others from the school, Dean Galbraith of the School of Engineering was appointed to head the committee. Wayne summed it up by saying, "I can say we are owned by SU--we might as well be."

Wayne continued by pointing out three main areas of interest handled by SURC. The first, and major one, is the area of engineering and physical science, which consumes some 70% of the SURC budget. This area is concerned basically with detection and analysis of "small signals." "We do no manufacturing of any kind,' Wayne emphasized. In addition, a benefit of SURC's independence is objectivity. "We have nothing to gain, nothing to lose, from recommendations. We are advisors."

The second area is the life sciences department, which operates without a defense contract, and deals with environmental health. Such practical functions as analysis and inspection are performed for both SU and Onondaga County by SURC.

The third is a relatively new branch, headed by Stephen K. Bailey, former dean of the Maxwell School. The function of this branch is to "make available teams to study critical social problems," Wayne said. It would handle such things as computer technology in today's society, birth control, and urban affairs. Wayne further stated that out of some 100 contracts, one-third of them are classified, and of some 50 labs, only 2 are restricted.

Honig's contention was, "It is not that basic research produces bad effects--its the way it's done." Having been with SURC for thirteen years, Honig was able to offer some reflections on its development. When the program first began, there was great mobility among the ranks of workers, as well as ample available funds.

Honig also offered a breakdown of the $10 million SURC budget. Seventy-five percent of the budget is regulated by the Federal Government, of which almost half is from the Department of Defense and the National Science Foundation. From the remaining 25%, about 1% comes from business and indsutry, 12% from private concerns, and about 10% from Syracuse University. The remaining 2% is scattered among other organizations.

Greek Peak race slated

Greek Peak's Board of Directors challenges all persons 35 years of age and older to participate in a downhill race to be held at Greek Peak Ski Area at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 8.

The race is similar to the "Beat the Pros" standard race held weekly at Greek Peak. However, a handicap system has been established to allow each competitor an equal opportunity to win regardless of his age.

The best time recorded by any member of the board will be the time to beat. Greek Peak's electronic timer will again be used to insure accurate results.

An entry fee of $1 will be charged. Presentation of awards to persons who beat the time set by the directors will be made following the race and refreshments will be served, compliments of the board.

Interested persons should contact Al Kryger or Jerry Mahar at Greek Peak for more information. Call area code 607-835-3615.

FLICKS at T. C.

Wednesday Night

★ W. C. Fields

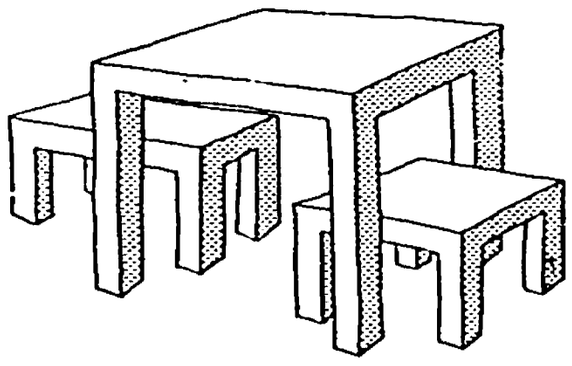
★ Charlie Chaplin

★ Laurel & Hardy

★ Ben Turpin

Wed. Night Tecumseh Club, Waring Road

Seniors, grads, Phd's — for each job interview you have at the placement center and complete the "recruitment survey" questionnaire you get a $.25 coupon redeemable at any S. U. Bookstore ! If you're a doubting Thomas, try it.



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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

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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.

WEDNESDAY

SIGMA DELTA CHI announces spring rush for interested upperclass journalism majors, 7:30 p.m. in 203 NCC. Old members please attend.

NEUMAN INSTITUTE OF STUDIES — The Catholic faith explained at 7 p.m. Marriage course at 8:15 p.m., Philosophical Trends at 8 p.m. All at Neuman Center.

CAN MASS STARVATION be prevented by increased food production of will in only delay the inevitable? See "Banquet of Life." 12 noon, Illick Hall. Admission free.

AWS ASSEMBLY MEMBERS — very important meeting 7 p.m. in 200 Newhouse. All floor and living center presidents please attned.

UNCLE JERRY wants you! University Union recruitment coffee, 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Multipurpose Room. Enlist now and choose your specialization.

SUSKI will be taking two buses to Song Mountain at 6:30 p.m. All sorority girls who missed the first lesson will take their make-up. The cost of the bus is $1.25. For info call-Leigh Kalna at 475-6858.

LAW STUDENTS seminar - 3 p.m. in Grant Seminar Room. Lecturer: Rev. Maurice Keane, visiting chaplain from England. Topic: "Authority and Freedom."

ELECTION COMMISSION meeting in 205 Newhouse at 9:00 p.m.

PROF. HALIM EL DABH will demonstrate the piano and African Drums at 8 p.m. in the Physics Auditorium.

EPISCOPAL Holy Communion, 5:05 p.m., Chapel House.

SIGMA LAMBDA DELTA-Freshman Women's Honorary-Organizational Meeting at 7 p.m. in Newhouse main lobby.

WAA BOARD members-meeting 7 p.m.

A MOVEABLE feast at the Lawrinson penthouse, 10 p.m., otherwise known as Lenten House Communion, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry and UCCF.

DR. ROBERT L. FRIEDMAN, Dir. of Admissions at SUNY College of Forestry will discuss the position of state colleges in relation to other forms of higher education on S.U. Forum. WAER-5:00 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting 7:30, Lawrenson Penthouse. All new pledges invited.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL DRIVE: All interested in working-Hillel Room of Hendricks Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

HILLEL Exec Board meeting. 6:30 p.m. in Hillel room, Hendricks Chapel.

THURSDAY

OMICRON NU mandatory meeting. 4 p.m. in 315 slocum. For info call Rhonda Dearman at X3412.

GREEK WEEK Meeting at Delta Delta Delta, 8:30 p.m., for all house representatives, committee chairmen and anyone interested in working on the week.

GREEK WEEK CHAIRMEN--Important meeting at 8:30 at DDD. Final plans must be in.

DR. EDWARD CORMAN, Director of Admissions at LeMoyne will discuss the position of sectarian colleges in relation to other forms of higher education on S.U. Forum. WAER-5:00 p.m.

FRENCH Club Coffee hour from 6-8 at the ISO, 230 Euclid. Coffee and conversation with native french speakers. All welcome.

DRAFT COUNSELING-The Syracuse Draft Counseling Service and Law Students Civil Rights Research Council will hold draft counciling from 7-9 p.m. in room 101 White Hall.

PHYSICS TEA-Dr. Noel Yeh, Columbia University speaks on: "Leptonic Decays of Sigmas."

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS: Call 422-1000, 6 p.m.-6 a.m. Meeting 8 p.m. 107 HL.

EPISCOPAL Holy Communion, 12 noon, 3rd floor, Chapel House.

INDONESIAN AMBASSADOR will speak - at 8 p.m. Maxwell Auditorium, on "Africa, Asia and the Development Decade."

UJB-Session at 6:30 p.m. Please be prompt.

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS: Rush Alpha Chi Sigma Chem Professional Fraternity. 210 Bowne at 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

SADLER TGIF--You goofed on the first one, now here's another chance. From 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All the beer you can drink. Live Band. Girls $ .50, Guys $1.00.

GENERAL

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS who were advised to withdraw by the Academic Committee are expected to take the advice of the Committee by March 7th if refunds of tuition are expected. All probationers, including those not desiring to withdraw, should arrange appointments in 209 HL with a counselor by March 15.

DARK OLIVE WALLET lost in Gifford contains vital personal papers. Any information appreciated with no questions asked. Please contact owner, M.K. at 472-3905 or Daily Orange office.

TENNIS ANYONE — in the middle of winter?? You bet. Dust off your racket, grab your date and enjoy WAA's Coed Tennis, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 7-8:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CHEST applications for Chairman and other positions now being considered. Turn in ideas and qualifications to Women's building desk or Trudy at Gamma Phi Beta by March 20. For info call: Trudy - 478-5285 or X2637.

DURING LENT attend daily mass at Hendricks Chapel - 12:05 and 4:30 p.m.

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS. Conditions at Killington are excellent. Ski there this weekend for $35 including lift tix. For reservations call: Henry Anderson at X3014 or 479-9463.

BEER MONEY FRIDAYS--Salesmen for the Pro methean are needed in each dining hall. You will have to sell the Pro during the lunch period and will be paid up to $10 per week. Interested? Contact Jim Dalton or Bob Giordano at X3140.

STUDENT SERVICES people-There is no meeting this week.

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS. August tour of Europe. 30 days by VW bus staying a youth hostels and inexpensive hotels. Cost is $625 including flights. Call Ron Cate at 469-6284 for more information.

SPEED READING classes start March 10 at Reading Center. Register at 508 University Pl. by March 7. Call X2466 for details.

Roundtable topic: social services crisis

Syracuse, like all U.S. cities, faces a serious and urgent dilemma. As the need and demand for social services multiply at an alarming rate, the sources and bases for financing such services are not expanding at an adequate rate or are not being developed and implemented at various levels of government. The speaker at The Thursday Morning Roundtable on March 6, will address himself to two aspects of this situation.

John R. Searles, executive vice president of the Metropolitan Development Association, will speak on "New Industry for New York State - Are Industrial Bonds the Answer?" The meeting will take place in Peck Hall, University College, at 8:30 a.m.

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It's now Ph.D.

Social science degree undergoes change

By ROB STRUGATZ

The Doctor of Social Science, a degree pioneered by the Maxwell School, will be undergoing a change according to Roy A. Price, professor of social science and chairman of the D.S.S. program.

By decision of Maxwell faculty members and other involved persons, the degree offered will now be the Ph.D. in social science. Professor Price, in a recent interview, offered an explanation of the background and circumstances leading to the change.

According to Price, graduate education in the United States was adopted from the German universities. The Ph.D. (Doctor of Philosophy), a research-oriented degree, was the culmination of these graduate studies.

However, 20 years ago, Professor Price and his colleagues decided that the Ph.D. degree was too disciplined, that is, the recipient of the degree was trained in only one area of the social sciences, such as economics or sociology, and therefore had a comparatively narrow outlook in his field.

A second feeling was that the student should be trained as a competent teacher for the college level as well as being a research scholar.

As a means to these ends, Professor Price and his committee established the Doctor of Social Science degree, designed to give the graduate student a broad background in different areas, and to train him for teaching. To receive the degree, students had to work in at least three social sciences and take education courses.

After the program was in effect for 13 years, several distinguished educators from throughout the country here were asked to evaluate the program. Opinions were offered by Paul R. Anderson, president of Chatham College in Pittsburg; Philip L. Davidson, Jr., president of the University of Louisville; Chauncy D. Harris, Dean of the Social Science Division at the University of Chicago; Willard L. Thorp, director of the Merrill Center for Economics at Amherst College in Massachusetts; and Goodrich C. White, chancellor of Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Their report stated: "The committee has considered what, if anything, this program contributes to a rethinking of graduate education elsewhere in America. This program has faced some of the most vexing problems in higher education today. It has been a pioneering experiment worthy of continuation and further development."

Seven years later, the D.S.S., as a degree title, is no more. Why? Because, says Professor Price, the Ph.D. is the current recognized degree in graduate education. Holders of the D.S.S., when writing books or applying for grants, must continually explain the status of the degree they hold, while a Ph.D. goes unquestioned.

Professor Price defends the charge by saying it will actually strengthen the degree. The prior requirements of an interdisciplinary structure, flexibility of program, and teacher training will remain, with the added advantage of holding the recognized degree.

There are already 160 alumni around the country holding the D.S.S. degree, including three college presidents and a research professor at the University of Michigan. They may petition Syracuse University, and will be awarded the Ph.D. retroactively.

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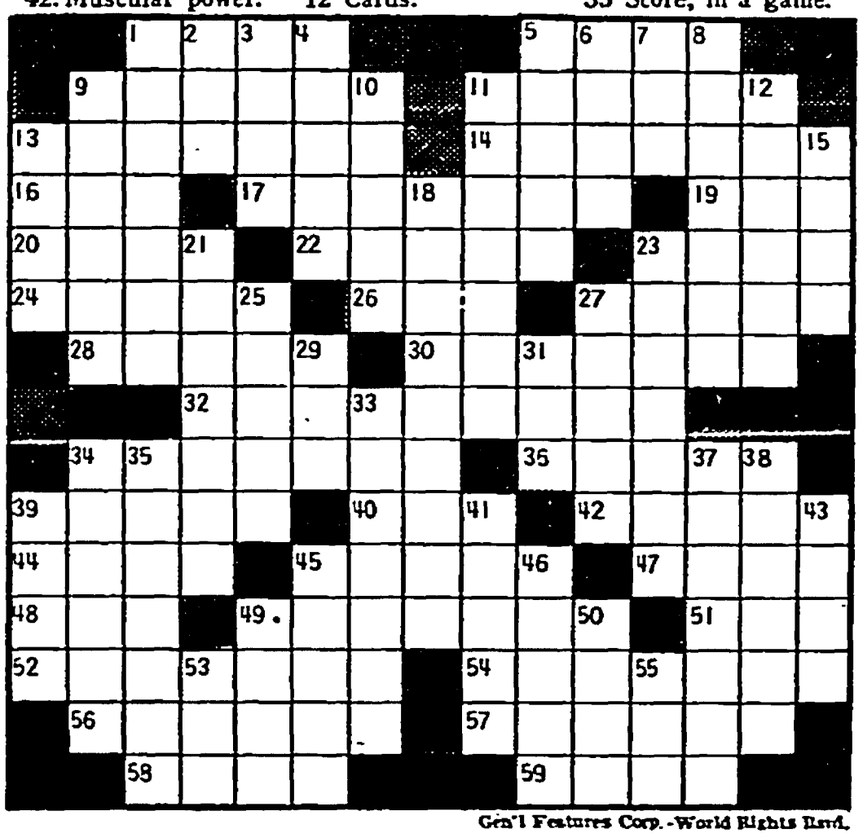
ACROSS

1 Adam's son.
5 Box.
9 Chain.
11 Warehoused.
13 Evil.
14 Scarlet bird.
16 Ultimate: Abbr.
17 Ornamental work, as in Gothic windows.
19 Gallic U.S.A.
20 Buddies.
22 Ski run.
23 Move very slowly.
24 Widgeons.
26 One of the Dolomites.
27 Chips in.
28 Keys.
30 Lower.
32 Completely unrestrained: 3 words.
34 Golf clubs.
36 Historian's concern.
39 Leek-green quartz.
40 Edge.
42 Muscular power.
44 Solemn promise.
45 "___ in Terris."
47 Tributary of the Po.
48 Mine.
49 Widespread.
51 Spike.
52 Complicated.
54 Say again.
56 Pries.
57 Length of service.
58 Overcasts.
59 See 4 Down.

DOWN

1 Decides.
2 Time.
3 Light shade.
4 Beneficiaries.
5 Look.
6 Nag.
7 Southern constellation.
8 Governors.
9 Sandwich makings.
10 La ___
11 Vast tract of land.
12 Cards.
13 Eats.
15 Stadium sounds.
18 Unresponsive: 3 words.
21 Having no concern for others.
23 Disinclination to act.
25 Start play, in certain games.
27 Popular recordings.
29 Reflect.
31 Stuff.
33 Missions.
34 Filters.
35 Climbing palms.
37 Inspires affection.
38 Composed.
39 Candy of a kind.
41 Deserve.
43 Pottery.
45 Chirps.
46 Defeats, in chess.
49 Feeling of warmth.
50 Cotton fabric.
53 Deer.
55 Score, in a game.



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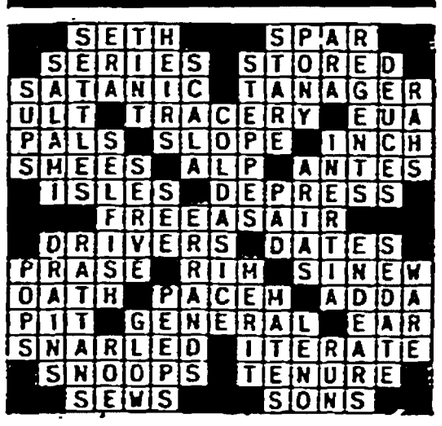

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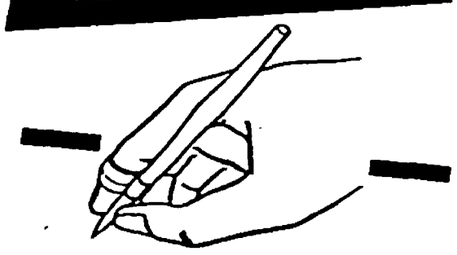

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Seniors depart

Kouwe, Aldrich, Hamblen end cage careers

By FRED KRAVER

As the final buzzer ended Syracuse's 97-89 victory over Colgate Saturday, three seniors closed out their college basketball careers. Bob Kouwe, Dave Aldrich, and Frank Hamblen all saw action in the game so that Orange fans could bid them farewell.

It was a comeback year for Bob Kouwe. After leading the freshman team in scoring three years ago, Kouwe had been hit with a series of misfortunes that halved his sophomore and junior years. Mononucleosis shortened the former, and last year suspension finished him after twelve games.

"The suspension hurt me mentally," he explained. "In my freshman year, I not only had mono, but I had an abscess in my throat, and lost twenty-five pounds. I never really recovered from that." The suspension came as a result of a crackdown in the enforcement of curfew rules.

Kouwe was somewhat disappointed with the team's performance this year. In the beginning, the team was shabby in practice, and after the schedule had the Orange playing ten of the first eleven on the road, there was reason to be pessimistic. However, Kouwe was impressed with the team's potential, and felt that everything would pull itself together. Towards the end of the season, Bob had reason to be optimistic, especially concerning the future of pivotman, Bill Smith.

Playing in the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden was Kouwe's biggest thrill. A sophomore at the time, he saw Syracuse lose a tough one in the opening round against New Mexico State. "I thought we had a chance to win that one," he said.

Kouwe has a term to make up, since he lost a semester because of mono. He is unsure of his plans, though he hinted at becoming a golfer. He has a scratch handicap.

Dave Aldrich had the unfortunate role as understudy during his varsity years. As a sophomore, he watched Rick Dean from the bench, and last year he sat while Wayne Ward controlled the pivot. This year, he was behind Bill Smith and Dave Harmon.

The senior from Andover, New York, had his best game as a soph in the Quaker City Tournament. Dean had been injured, and coach Fred Lewis called on Aldrich to cover Louisville All-American Westley Unseld. Unseld finished with only 13 points.

In comparing coach Lewis to coach Danforth, Aldrich pointed out that "Lewis had more knowledge of the game, but Danforth is gaining experience with every game. Danforth treats the players better."

Aldrich's freshman statistics were 12.1 points per game, and 12.7 rebounds. Dave was not satisfied with the experience he gained as a freshman because "we had our own way. There was little discipline."

In retrospect of the season just ended, Aldrich commented that "the team showed 150% improvement. I really wish we could start the season over again. Having the first ten (of eleven) on the road was tough, but the team really pulled itself together."

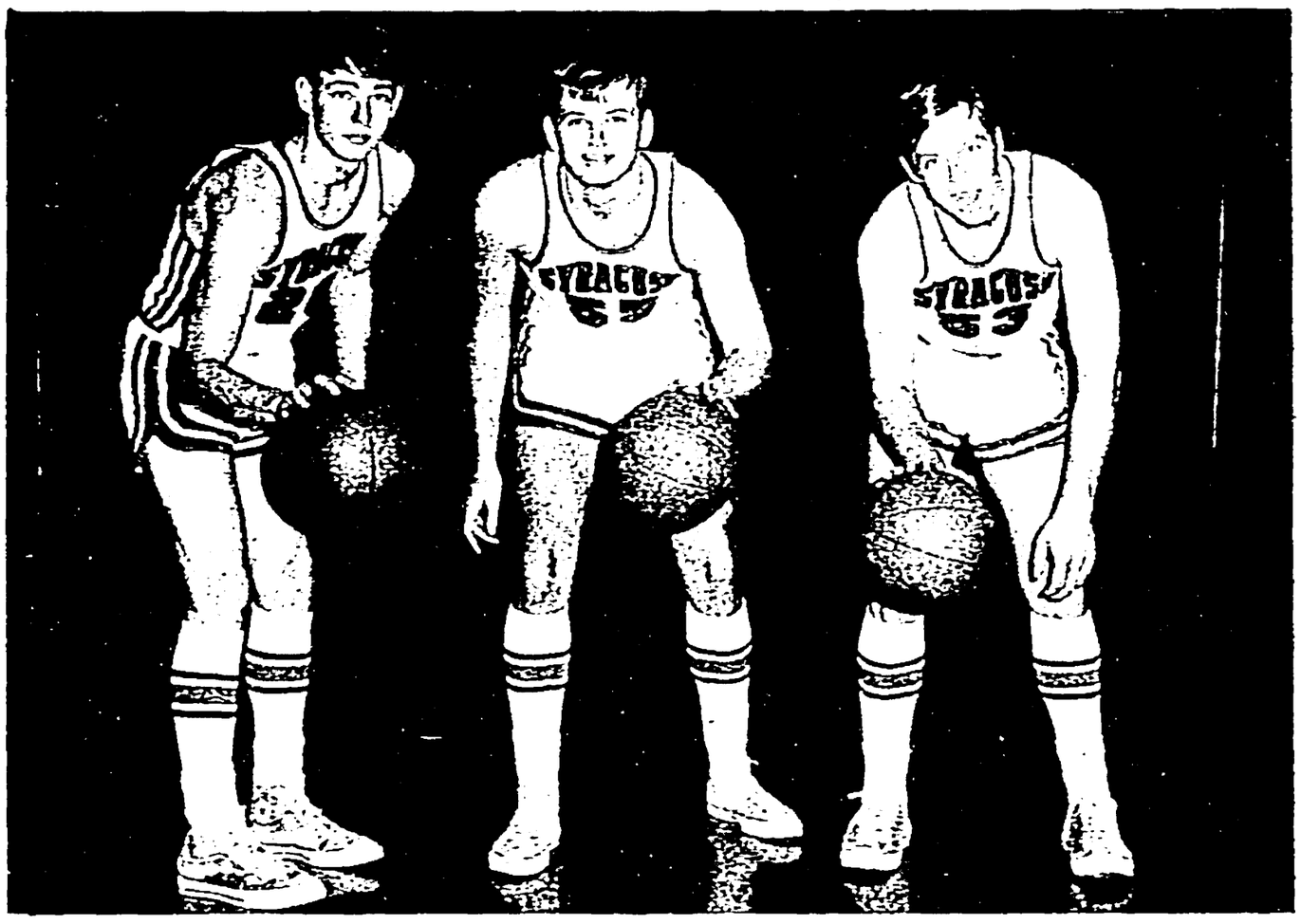
Aldrich plans to become a junior executive in a sales management program.

Frank Hamblen saw some glory last season. After scoring only two points in the first ten games, he hit a career high of 20 against Pittsburgh, and was installed as a regular. He finished with a field goal percentage of 56.3, and a free throw percentage of 100 (16 for 16).

Hamblen's finest hour was in the Quaker City Tourney against Louisville, when Frank came off the bench in the second half to hit five for six and a total of 13 points in the second half. His deadliest weapon has always been a very accurate jump shot.

All told, the three departing team members contributed 481 points to the Orangemen's struggle. Kouwe, of course, led the way with 349 markers on 160 field goals and 29 free throws. Hamblen tallied 92 points on 35 shots from the floor and 22 charity tosses while Aldrich hit on 15 field goals and 10 foul shots for 40 points.

And, so, as the sun sets over Syracuse's snowy slopes, and the basketball season becomes a memory, the year 1968-69 will be remembered as one of rebuilding. It was also the final campaign for three fine ball players: Bob Kouwe, Dave Aldrich and Frank Hamblen.



THESE SENIOR STALWARTS played their final game for Bill Orange last Saturday night against Colgate. The departing team members are (l-r) Bob Kouwe, Dave Aldrich and Frank Hamblen.(SU lab photo)

SU skaters pay own way; hold 2nd spot in SIHL

By JOE LAGUARDIA

For those hardy sports fans who care, the Syracuse University hockey club is alive and skating.

The fact that they are alive is amazing because of the funds graciously denied them by the Athletic Department.

Even more surprising, however, is their recent success in the newly formed Syracuse Industrial Hockey League at the State Fair Coliseum. They are currently in second place in the seven team league with a 7-2-0 record.

Monday night they upended previously unbeaten Plante's Restaurant 5-4 with a tough defense and strong forechecking.

Goalie Vic Wehnau, a converted winger who switched to the pads in midseason when the team had no goalie, turned in another fine performance in the nets.

Coach Babe LaRose, who has coached the Syracuse six for the past nine years, calls this group of boys "one of the best bunch I've ever had. They hustle, they care and they want to win."

This accentuates all the more the situation they are in. If they want to play hockey they have to pay-money that is.

The team members must pay all of their expenses. Practice time on the ice costs the team $25 an hour at the Coliseum. Like any other sport, conditioning is of the utmost importance and practice is a necessity. So the players share the cost.

They buy their own equipment and supplies without any financial assist from the University. As one player stated, "We realize the University won't help us financially so we'll have to pay our own expenses. We love hockey and if we have to pay we will. It's as simple as that."

As a member of the Finger Lakes Hockey League, which includes RIT, Hobart, Buffalo State, Canton Tech, Ithaca College and Utica College the team is forced to travel.

On a recent trip to Buffalo the team only suited nine men. LaRose explained this by commenting that "the kids just can't afford it. If we had to stay overnight we would have really been in trouble."

"The fact that the guys stay with it shows their dedication to the sport and despite our financial problems we have some real good talent on the squad."

LaRose is mightly impressed with his captain, George Mechem, a senior from Newton, Mass. The coach says that Mechem is by far the best hockey player in the area.

"He can play with any major team in the country and do a real fine job," commented LaRose.

In fact, the 5'11" center plays for the Syracuse Stars on weekends, a local amateur club.

Mechem is yet uncommitted on his future plans, whether to return to Massachusettes or stay in Syracuse. He has teaching offers in both areas. "I haven't decided but, I would like to stay in this area and continue playing for the Stars," he admitted.

LaRose is very pleased with the play of his freshmen skaters. George Warren, 6'1" defenseman from Freeport, L.I., and Darren Miller, 5'10" center from Ithaca, N.Y. have improved quite a bit with more ice time.

Other freshman on the squad who will return next year to give the club added depth are center Rob Neumeer, left wing Kenny Diamond and goalie Vic Wehnau.

Heir-apparent to Mechem's job of centering the first line is Fred "Boom-Boom" Green, the only Canadian on the squad, who hails from Ontario. Steve Williams will also return next year to anchor the defense.

Mechem, the spark in the club's attack demands 100% from his mates all the time.

"If you want to win you've just got to hustle. All I ask is that they keep hustling. What we lack in talent we make up in hustle and desire."

Tonight the sextet faces Varsity Sports at 10:30 on the Coliseum ice--providing they remember to bring their money for ice time.



RUSHING THINGS A BIT? Not really. SU baseball coach Andy Mogish is already hard at work prepping his forces for their opener against Georgetown on April 1st. The diamondmen face a 23-game slate including three twin-bills. (Photo by Klein)

Hoop stars honored

Two big names in Syracuse basketball are in the news this week. One, a current star, Bill Smith, while the other is SU grad, Richie Cornwall.

Smith was named to the weekly ECAC all-star team for his fine play against Niagara and Colgate. Smitty scored 46 points in the two contests as well as snatching 31 rebounds.

Cornwall, who starred on the Hill from 1964-67, was tapped for rookie-of-the-year honors in the Eastern Basketball League. He was also named to the all-league second team.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Open hearing

University Senate panel to view reorganization

By FRED TUCCILLO
News Editor

The possibility of students, faculty members and administrators sitting side by side in the University Senate will be one of several things up for discussion today when a committee on the reorganization of the Senate holds an open hearing from 3 to 5 p.m. in B 115 Grant.

Professor Jerry Miner of the Economics Department, a member of the committee, said Wednesday that the hearing is open to all interested members of the university community, from undergraduates to administrators, although the committee's primary interest today will be in getting some "non-Senate" opinions.

"We would consider hearing from anybody with regard to their views on the organization of the Senate and its powers," Miner said.

The committee, chaired by Professor Eric Bardner of the Psychology Department, consists of 10 faculty and administrative members as well as two representatives of the student body--John Diamond, Speaker Pro Tempore of the Student Senate, and Jeff Covner, a student in the Law School.

The committee's recommendations will be presented to the full University Senate March 19. Any plan for change would have to be approved by the Senate at two consecutive meetings in order to be implimented.

The issue of student representation is only one aspect of the committee's deliberations but it is the one expected to bring interested students to today's hearing. Several undergraduate and graduate representatives now sit on Senate committees but some of the proposals being considered would substantially extend that representation.

One such proposal would apportion the University Senate as follows: 50 per cent faculty, 25 per cent administration and 25 per cent student.

"That is only one proposal," Miner cautioned. "And it would be premature to think of it as anything else at this stage."



SYRACUSE'S SECURITY STALWARTS have moved from their 20-year home in a pre-fab to larger quarters in Sims IV Basement. The recent relocation will facilitate improved security through a more unified system of control. The six wood-panelled rooms accomodate such equipment as two-way communication systems for contact with squad cars and patrolmen. Gun closets are employed to store students' registered firearms. A more efficient filing system has also been added, according to a Security spokesman. (Photo by Clemens)

Partial merger with IDC passed by AWS assembly

By HELENE MACDONALD
Associate Editor

The Association of Women Students (AWS) assembly divested itself of its legislative powers last night by passing motions calling for:

- the transfer of AWS's residence function to Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC);

-- the formation of a committee to explore the role of a women's organization on campus;

- the dissolution of the Judicial Advisory Review (JAR), Board the women's court.

AWS president Cindy Bailey summed up the status of the women organization after the assembly action: "It is now either defunct, or on the verge of entering a new dimension of exploring educational and vocational opportunities for women, examining programming specifically for women and a multiplicity of other things designed to meet the needs of women students."

In the past few years, the work of AWS has been residence-oriented and with the advent of freshman optional hours, has no more legislation to effect. Since the beginning of IDC, the two organizations have been trying to fulfill the same functions and by merging, each could avoid duplicating the other's work.

The similiarity between AWS exec and IDC was explained by Peg Johnston, president of IDC. Both groups have parallel committees which could be strengthened by combining the two groups. A women's committee would deal with problems like curfew and a men's committee would handle problems peculiar to men's dorms.

After the residence function was transfered and the new committee formed, Connie Stewart, chief justice of JAR, moved that the women's court be displayed.

"There are so many courts on campus," she said "and this one usually serves only as an advisor to dorm standards boards." The motion was passed with one negative vote, the only dissenting ballot of the evening.

Both Miss Johnston, also coordinator of St. Mary's and Baumgarten stressed that living centers, from cottages and Greek houses to large dorms, are equally represented on IDC and floor presidents receive information through dorm councils.

Miss Johnston called the move "a natural and inevitable evolution in student government.

It can't happen here?

Sixty girls and four men of exclusive Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, N.Y. staged a sit-in over a proposed tuition hike yesterday, taking command of the girls' school's administration building.

Classes continued while the protesters sat in, complete with blankets.

'New' image

Goon drive swings open

By LARRY KRAMER
Campus Affairs Editor

The coming of spring has special significance to the SU campus. Traditions Commission is opening the drive for the 1969-70 Goon Squad with floor visitations in all the living centers on Sunday, between 9 a.m. and midnight.

For the first time in recent years, the image of the Goon squad is being changed. Instead of presenting a super-spirited image during their first contact with the class of '73, the new goon squad will attempt to present a mature and helpful approach, with a genuine concern for the freshmen.



ONCE THEY WERE but mere freshmen...
(Photo by Clemens)

Applications for the squad are due by March 21. All applications procedures will be explained at the first pre-goon convocation at Hendricks Chapel, Tuesday March 11 at 6:15 p.m. Although Pep and school spirit will remain as criteria for selection, ability to communicate will also be considered.

No qualifications other than being a freshman or a first year transfer student are prerequisites for Goon Squad.

This past year, 290 sophomores welcomed the class of '72 during orientation week. That total represented an increase over past years. This year, the total will very likely be again increased since the overall size of the incoming class will also be significantly larger than past years.

The meetings on the individual floors on Sunday will also be used to help determine the direction and purpose of the "new" Goon Squad.

Indonesian UN ambassador speaks on Asia here tonight

Dr. H. Roeslan Abdulgani, permanent representative of Indonesia to the United Nations since 1967, will be the featured speaker at this year's International Student Week celebration here. Dr. Abdulgani will talk on "Asia, Africa - The Development Decade" at 8 p.m today in Maxwell Auditorium. Faculty and student participation is planned, and the lecture is open to the public.

Since 1952, Dr. Abdulgani, who was educated in Surabaya, East Java, Indonesia, has held a variety of cabinet-level posts, including the office of Minister of Foreign Affairs in 1956-57 and chairmanship of the National Planning Council during 1966-67.

He was active in the Indonesian Youth Independence Movement during the Dutch colonial period, before World War II, when he was arrested three times for his activities. He was a member of guerilla forces fighting against the return of the Dutch. Later he received awards for distinguished service to the Republic in the struggle for independence.

Both before and after the attempted coup of Oct. 1, 1965, he was accused by the Indonesian Communist Party of being a member of the "General's Council," and had been named as a target for reprisal.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Traditions re-evaluates

It is with pride and highest approval that the Daily Orange notes the statement from Traditions Commission printed on this page. There is no student organization at SU with more potential to purge what it calls the "institutionalized apathy" that characterizes this university than this talented and ambitious Commission.

The Commission's statement comes however, because it has not fulfilled this potential. TC can take pride in the fact that it always has mounted successfully the logistics of the annual Orientation Week. That alone is an accomplishment. But if that O-Week and resulting programs have lost their effectiveness, then they stand only as a logistical feat. We suggest, as does the Commission, that some of this O-Week effectiveness may truly be lost.

O-Week fosters lasting impressions. Unfortunately some of these impressions have perpetuated the rally spirit syndrome that at times has seemed to be the essence of the Commission, Goon Squad and O-Week. Equally alarming are the traditional O-Week cattle drives which herd freshmen from one event to the next and can only strike the frosh as frivolity. They are lacking in inspiration, relevance and approach being insulting. It is from this atmosphere that many frosh and Goons never recover. Spirit should be more meaningful and enduring.

Traditions Commission's statement suggests that it may have appeared exclusive and self-important. At times, it has. It must be remembered though, that in any small group that works together the hard and long hours of TC, comradeship is vital. The Commission's statement suggest that it realizes the need for remaining open and responsive to its surroundings.

The Commisison is concerned about sponsoring a progressive and intelligent Orientation and seeks to make SU student life more meaningful. It has started its work with a self examination and a sincere and important appraisal has resulted.

TC hasn't really been as irrelevant as its own statement might suggest; it just hasn't been putting itself across. Its current desire to present itself more meaningfully to SU should be received with enthusiasm and cooperation. The problem is recognized and the Commission's determination, however idealistic it might seem, is encouraging.

A re-appraisal

Traditions Commission

By David Cohen

Editor's note: The column printed below was written by Traditions Commission sophomore David Cohen as a policy statement and is endorsed by the entire Commission. Because of its significance, the Daily Orange agreed to print the full text of the statement and has offered editorial observations elsewhere on the page.

Traditions Commission is perhaps the least understood of the campus' major organizations. Its work planning the university's orientation program stretches quietly over the course of the spring. At a glance, TC might seem highly exclusive, self-important, and generally frivolous. Furthermore, the program it plans, for all of its many strengths, often appears beside the point. Realizing its faulty image--and the extent to which some of the charges against it are justified--the members of the Commission met last Sunday for an all-day retreat in Lawrinson Penthouse to discuss in depth its goals, its direction, and its over-all effectiveness.

The task of objective self-examination is no easy one. Much of Sunday's nine-hour session was devoted to stripping away illusions about Traditions and its view of itself; more was dedicated to a thorough examination of what an orientation program should do. Within this framework, topics of greater and greater relevance began to make themsleves felt--the extent to which students should and must control their own lives, the role of minority groups in the university community, the new balance of power on campuses all across the nation. Indeed, relevance was the most oft-heard word of the day. "Traditions," said one commission member, "are useful and creative only to the extent that they are up-to-date."

Change will be felt in all aspects of TC's work. The Academic and Cultural Programs, which underwent re-assessment last year, will build upon previous gains to increase the richness and depth of the O-Week schedule. New emphasis will be placed on the diverse cultures that exist within the general student body; black students in particular will receive greater attention and, more important, support. The new moves toward dorm autonomy will be recognized, and employed in the structure of next year's orientation program. The general realization is that the era of the fifties--of the time when college students were uninvolved and more concerned with drinking rallies than with political ones--is happily dead. All antique vestiges must be purged. Perhaps idealistically, but with full awareness, the members of Traditions Commission have begun their own crusade against Syracuse's institutionalized apathy, in an attempt to hit every new freshman with a stimulating and relevant program exciting enough to propel him into a full and involved existence at Syracuse University.

The words are inspiring but can be forgotten as soon as they are spoken. It is part of Traditions's new resolve to see that the new ideas are implemented. In practical terms, one important manifestation of Sunday's meeting will be immediately obvious. The second week of April is the tentative selection date for the new Goon Squad; the all-Freshman convocation is slated for Tuesday, March 11. The commission feels that the kind of goon it has attracted in the past is not necessarily the type it will need in the future. No longer will a goon be like the racoon-coated rallier of a thirties' musical; the new Goon Squad will be spirited in a different way. The stress will be on concerned, active students who care about people--particularly freshmen--and who are willing to work with the commission to open the collective awareness of the class of '73 to the exciting world of possibilities that Syracuse University can become.

Concern, desire, and ability are to be the only criteria for goon membership; no outside influences--such as greek affiliation-- will affect the chances of any freshman applicant. Sunday, March 9, commission members plan to visit freshman floors to bring their new message to the prospective goons. They hope that, by so-doing, they can re-open channels of communication that neglect and misunderstanding have sadly closed, and let the current freshman, as well as the campus-at-large, understand why their pride in being on Traditions Commission is both understandable and justified.

Letters from an assistant professor

(Editor's note: The following is written by an assistant professor of religion at Syracuse University. It is in response to an article printed in the February 21 issue of the Daily Orange entitled "The faculty," which dealt in part with the salaries received by professors.)

To the Editor:

The DO reports that the average compensation of assistant professors at Syracuse University is $12,391. This is correct. But note that this is average compensation, not salary. Compensation includes many attractive benefits, such as the retirement program --if one's base salary is sufficient to allow him to enter it, i.e., the teacher must contribute six per cent each year from his base salary. Compensation also includes fringe benefits that any responsible organization would provide for its employees. The average salary of the ass't. professor is approximately 13 per cent less than average compensation.

The basic problem lies in salary inequities not reported to the DO. The salaries in some departments are well below the University average. The chief reasons for this seem to be a demand in certain fields, so that the "market" is better for teachers to barter in certain specializations than in others; and government support of research in certain areas--physical sciences, biological sciences, sociology, psychology and some languages. Some teachers are thus at the mercy of a market-place mentality, as reflected in the administration's unwillingness to rectify this situation and provide adequate salaries in all those areas of human inquiry that make up a university.

As one of our prominent professors indicated, "The way to get ahead at Syracuse University is to write a book." I am surprised and disappointed that a man as astute as this respected teacher could so easily accomodate himself to the market place mentality and fragmentation of human existence that characterize our society. As he himself has said, the problems of the university reflect the problems of our society. But the university might try to direct the way out of our cultural morass.

The book writing syndrome is vicious for a number of reasons:

(1) It applies pressure on teachers to prostitute themselves, to publish something vacuous or second-rate in order to get ahead. It is based on the conviction that to prove his worth a man must produce, he must show something concrete that enables him to say, "I am valuable."

(2) It places primary value on an activity that removes teachers from their students. Let there be no mistake about it, a teacher's intellectual competence and willingness and ability to communicate with students are not primary factors in his application for promotion. The cliche is true at SU, at least for assistant professors: "publish or perish." How intelligent faculty members and students can sit back and accept this without critical evaluation and protest is astonishing to me.

(3) Writing a book is one primary function of the scholar, but I would offer a comment on developments in our culture. In the future we will be less and less oriented to the medium of the printed word, though hopefully it will never perish in a "brave new world." Emphasis upon the printed word usually goes hand in hand with mastery of data--"facts,"--but the education of the future will probably be more problem-oriented, the human mind being relieved of many mechanical, repetitive activities by the cybernetic revolution. More and more attention will be paid to those fields of study and media which evoke more--or at least a different-- psychic involvement than the printed word. Our business is to "maximize an ecstasy of human awareness," which may or may not have much to do with writing books.

James G. Williams

(to be continued tomorrow)

Got any gripes?

Are there questions to which you can't find the answers? The Daily Orange is starting an "Action" column and invites its readers to submit questions concerning the University. We'll print the questions and answers in a weekly column. Submit your questions to Karen Wiediger, 1101 East Adams St. or call ext. 3755 between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Names withheld upon request.



Focus on . . .

Biology prof active in research, student aid

By JOAN BERKES

Perhaps the key word to Dr. Marvin Druger's personality is activity - and frenzied activity at that. A dual associate professor of Zoology and Science Education, Dr. Druger is involved in research, teaching, and organizing and directing various programs to aid students and other teachers, both in the University and the community.

Born in Brooklyn in 1934, Dr. Druger received his B.S. in biology from Brooklyn College, where he minored in science education. He received his M.A. in zoology from Columbia University, and his PhD. in genetics in 1961, also from Columbia. While there he studied under Th. Dobzhansky, perhaps one of the most important figures in the study of genetics. A National Institute of Health Post-doctoral Fellowship took him to Sidney, Australia, where he did research in genetics with the CSIRO (Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization). While there he received offers to join the faculties of the University of Michigan and Syracuse University. Fortunately for us, he chose Syracuse, and has been teaching here since 1962.

Dr. Druger's research is concerned with the study of Drosophila, more commonly known as fruit flies. His main area of interest is evolutionary genetics; Drosophila are used as the vehicle for determining how populations adjust to their environments. In his own words, he is exploring the "role of selection in adaptation of populations and individuals to different environments."

Research in his laboratory is currently taking three directions. One, with which Dr. Druger is himself concerned, is the study of how populations adapt to their environments. A second area is the study of how individuals adapt, which is being carried out by a graduate student, Bill Wiesner. The third area of research is that of behavioral genetics, in which another graduate student, Father Andrew Szebenyi, is analyzing the genetics of complex behavioral traits.

Most of Dr. Druger's attention now, however, is being devoted to the development of the general introductory biology course. This course is relatively new in concept and purpose, in that its main emphasis is on individual instruction for the student. He thinks that too often the freshman student is "jammed" into large classroom situations in which they hardly ever come into personal contact with their professors.



DR. MARVIN DRUGER
Biology Department

Dr. Druger feels that the student - faculty relationship should take a personal form, especially in the freshman year. He sees the first year of college as one of the most critical times in a student's life. It is during this year, he says, "that we have to expose the students to really outstanding opportunities and the best people that we have and the best orientation to college, because if we do that properly in the first year, I think that's the kind of impact that will get them going and really help them out a lot in their later careers and life."

The offering of exciting and stimulating opportunities is one of the most important functions of the University, as Dr. Druger sees it. The students are paying the money, and "from this point of fiew the University owes them something; the student should get a faculty commitment towards providing challenging, stimulating, exciting opportunities for the students to learn, but then it is the student's responsibility to take advantage of those opportunities."

Opportunities provided should include, however, the chance for the student to enjoy the learning experience. Dr. Druger observes that "the structure of the colleges and the structure of the teaching situation is such that the student does not really have time to enjoy learning - he's too busy cramming for the next exam or writing the next paper." A dilema arises for the student: he has so much to do that he doesn't dare to be interested in one subject, because "if he is interested, he will have to spend time on it, and he doesn't have the time." Because of this problem, Dr. Druger feels that there should be more cooperation among the people who teach freshman classes, so that a reasonable program of liberal arts can be arranged which will still allow the student to have the time he needs to explore the areas of his interest.

Dr. Druger feels that it is very important to give young

(Continued on Page 5)

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

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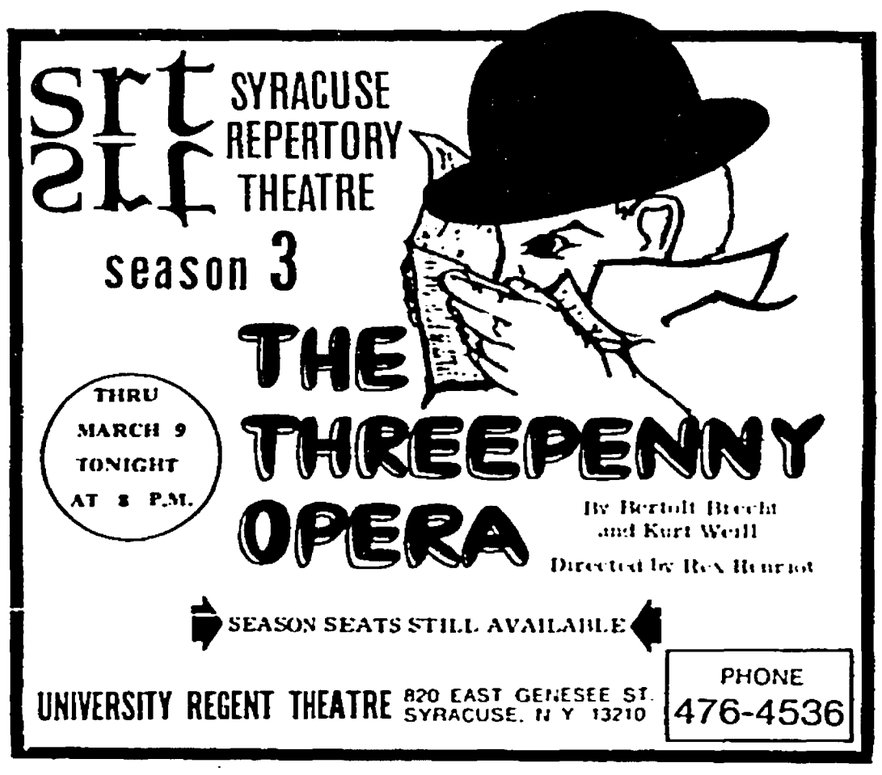
DO staff

All Daily Orange staffers should plan to attend a full staff meeting at the office on Sunday, March 9, at 3 p.m. Policy will be discussed and assignments distributed.

• • •

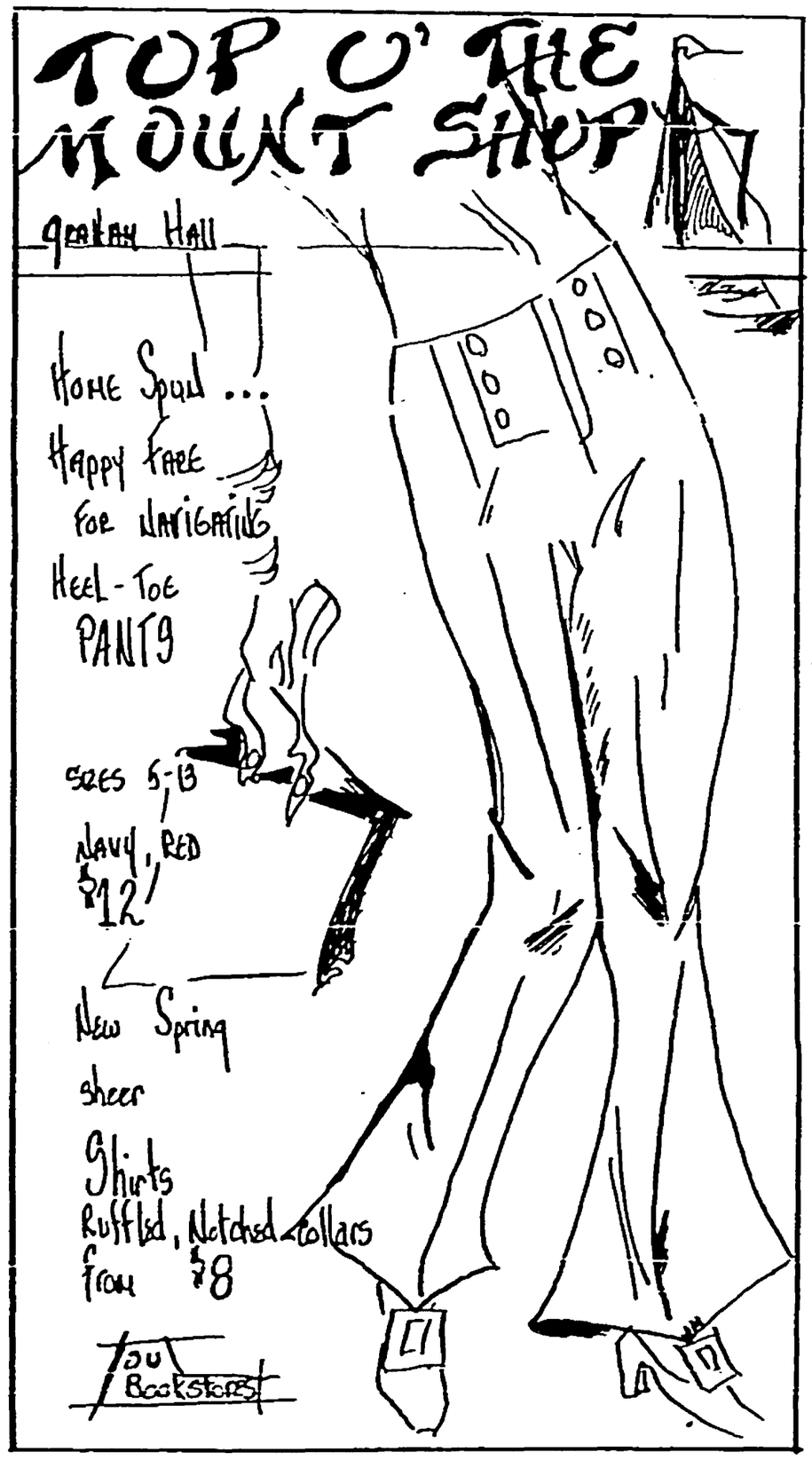
Running?

Students interested in running for executive office for class government of Student Government or for senator at-large should mail or submit applications to Dick Barton, 801 University Avenue. Applications should include name, average, local address and phone number and quantity of experience in student government. Executive office applications are due March 12 and senatorial office applications are due March 18. Questions, call Barton at ext. 2064.



Subjects needed for psychological testing. Married female subjects between the ages of 18 and 35 needed for a study related to normal menstrual and reproductive functions. Three sessions are involved and a fee of $30 will be paid.

This study is being conducted at the Upstate Medical Center. If interested, call Mrs. Baum at 473-5775 for information.





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Last showings tonight

'Zita' succeeds in leaving audience closer to reality of death

By PAUL WILLISTEIN JR.

"Zita," despite its technical imperfections, captures a sensitive experience in a young girl's life--the death of a loved one. This week's Film Forum presentation succeeds in leaving one closer to the reality of death.

The story revolves around Annie (Joanna Shimkus) who is very devoted to her aunt (Katina Paxinous, winner of an academy award for a supporting role in "For Whom The Bell Tolls"). A stroke paralyzes the aunt and her suffering becomes unbearable to Annie. One night, Annie leaves the house to escape her aunt's approaching death and preserve the fond memories which she feels will die with her aunt.

Alone in the Paris night, Annie meets a variety of people, all revealing the nature of her love for her aunt. Its basis is her love of her father, who was killed in the Spanish War. Annie cherished him as a renegade hero and her aunt serves as the only link with him.

For those accustomed to Fellini-type photographic--embellishments, the camera work in "Zita" will be dull. At times, the story line is erratic and moves too slowly.

Annie encounters an unbelievable number of people in her flight from her aunt's deathbed. Included are a cat-mugger, a frantic Bible seller, and a prize winning ram that looks like two midgets struggling under a gigantic floor mop. The sequences are intended to be homorous though often low comedy is resorted to. For instance, the film evolves a new stereotype--the "hippie-rapist." Annie is saved from these fearsome creatures by a man who just happens to be walking nearby with his police dog. At three in the morning he sums up his philosophy concerning hippies--"Vietnam is the place for them." And this from a film made in France.

There are other objectionable segments but the film does return finally to Annie's emotional conflict. At her childhood home she recalls a montage of experiences which release her from the bondage of the past. She walks through the door of the house to remember her father apart from her aunt's death.

Good performances are given by Joanna Shimkus and Katina Paxinous. Also, Med Hondo, as the black revolutionist student, contributes much. Jose Marie Flotats as the bass player is disappointing, behaving like and resembling one of the idiotic boys in the "Cowsills" singing group.But for all its flaws, the film is worthwhile and enjoyable.

Two more showings are scheduled, for 7 and 9 p.m. tonight in Gifford Auditorium.

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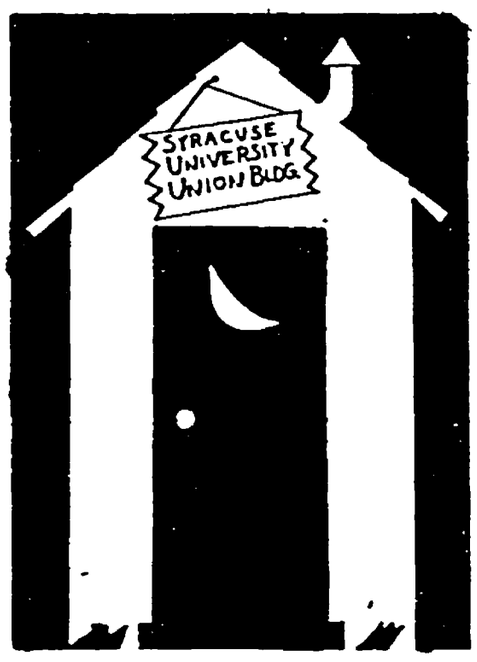

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Lucky 13 win student aid

Thirteen students at the State niversity College of Forestry ave been granted Henry H. uckley Student Aid Awards, anging up to $300 each.

Established in 1961, the lenry H. Buckley Student Aid oundation memorializes an)neonta, N.Y. businessman who vas greatly interested in orestry. To date, 91 grants have een made to students.

This year's recipients are:

—Richard Campbell, a ophomore majoring in forest iology and is a 1967 graduate f Unatego Central School in lew York.

—Lenford C. Carey, a junior majoring in resources management and a 1966 graduate of Gilbertsville Central High School in New York.

—Brian H. Cole, a sophomore majoring in forest chemistry and s a 1967 graduate of Notre Dame High School in Utica.

—Martin G. Karsch, a ophomore majoring in forest wildlife management and is a 1967 graduate of Middleburgh Central in New York.

—Douglas M. Komorek, a ophomore majoring in forest wildlife management and a 1967 graduate of Sauquoit Valley Central High School in Cassville, New York.

—David F. Majewicz, a junior majoring in resources management and a 1966 graduate of Frankfort-Schuyler Central High School in Frankfort, N.Y.

—Thomas G. Majewicz, a ophomore majoring in resources management and a 1967 graduate of West Canada Valley Central High School in Herkimer, N.Y.

—Richard C. Miller, a junior majoring in biological sciences nd a 1966 graduate of the Utica ree Academy.

—Richard D. Nelson, a reshman majoring in forest vildlife management and a 1968 raduate of Westmoreland Central School in Rome, New ork.

—Edwin R. Shaffer, a senior majoring in resources anagement and a 1964 raduate of Bilboa-Conesville entral School in N.Y.

—John D. Solan, a senior majoring in resources anagement and a 1965 raduate of the Utica Free cademy.

—H. John Warner, a freshman majoring in biological sciences nd a 1968 graduate of Sidney enior High School in lasonville, New York.

—Thomas A. Yager, a junior majoring in resources anagement and a 1966 raduate of W.H. Lynch High chool in Amsterdam, N.Y.

Indonesian ambassador . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Also in conjunction with SU's International Student Week, Mayor William F. Walsh has proclaimed the period from March 1 through March 9 to be International Student Week in the City of Syracuse and urge all citizens to give special attention to the cause of international friendship and to participate wherever possible in celebration of this. International Student Week, sponsored by Syracuse University with the cooperation of the World Affairs Council.

May Walsh's proclamation noted that "many Syracusans have become friends of foreign students and thereby become acquainted with areas from which they come..."

Other features of International Student Week on this campus include a drum and piano concert at 8 p.m tonight in the physics building auditorium, an international talent show at 8 p.m Saturday in Grant Audirotium and a fashion show in Day Hall Lounge on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Saturday evening entertainment of song and dance, including a Judo exhibition, will be presented by 12 national groups. Participating groups are Chinese, Japanese, Philippine, French, Ethiopian, African, Egyptian, South Korean, Indian, Pakistani, Ukraninian, Russian and American. Stanley Yin will be master of ceremonies. The entertainment committee is headed by Cynthia Velasquez and Gail vonHahmann. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

On Sunday from 2-6 p.m. the lounge in Day Hall Mount Olympus, will be transformed into an international bazaar, with booths displaying art objects and artifacts of all nations, fabrics, clothing and food. At 3:30 p.m. adult and child models will show the fashions of 20 countries. Admission is 25 cents.

Druger . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

students the chance to develop their interests, and to find out if their interests are strong enough to make a career of.

"Once you take learning into your own hands, being out of phase with opportunities that are offered doesn't mean as much, because you realize that you're the one who's responsible for your own learning and you're the one who's going to be working at your own capacity to learn as much as you can."

Dr. Druger's biology course is structured just to these ends. Guest lectureres are invited to speak to the students about their particular area of research, telling them what they do and how they go about it. Discussion groups are organized, but are optional; the audio tapes allow the students to learn individually at their own pace. Majors have the chance to work on special projects for more lab experience.

Further activities in which he is concerned include writing a book on genetics for the Science of Life series. It is no wonder that his students consider him one of their favorite professors: his ideas and beliefs have made him one of the few they really know, and his constant involvement and concern for people have made him meaningful to them. As one student stated in a note in the biology suggestion box, "Druger's a gas!"

Schaefer SKI TIPS

BY ROXY



Don't leave your head out in the cold.

Experienced skiers always keep their heads covered on the slopes. And they don't wear those brightly colored caps and hoods just for the sake of fashion. They know that good skiing form begins with a warm head.

You see, your body can lose a great deal of heat through your scalp. And when your body is cold, you begin to lose control over the way your muscles move. So you tend to make mistakes. And the risk of injury is greater.

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The neighbors of the University Regent Theatre have made their parking lots available free of charge to patrons attending evening performances during SRT's Season III.

The lots are: The First Church of Christ Scientist at 728 E. Genesee St. The church parking lot will be locked promptly at 11:30 p.m. The parking lot of Dr. Hilbert Harris at 700 E. Genesee; The E.F. Timmins Atlantic Service Station and the Bacai Mobil Service Station, both on the corner of E. Genesee and Forman Avenue.

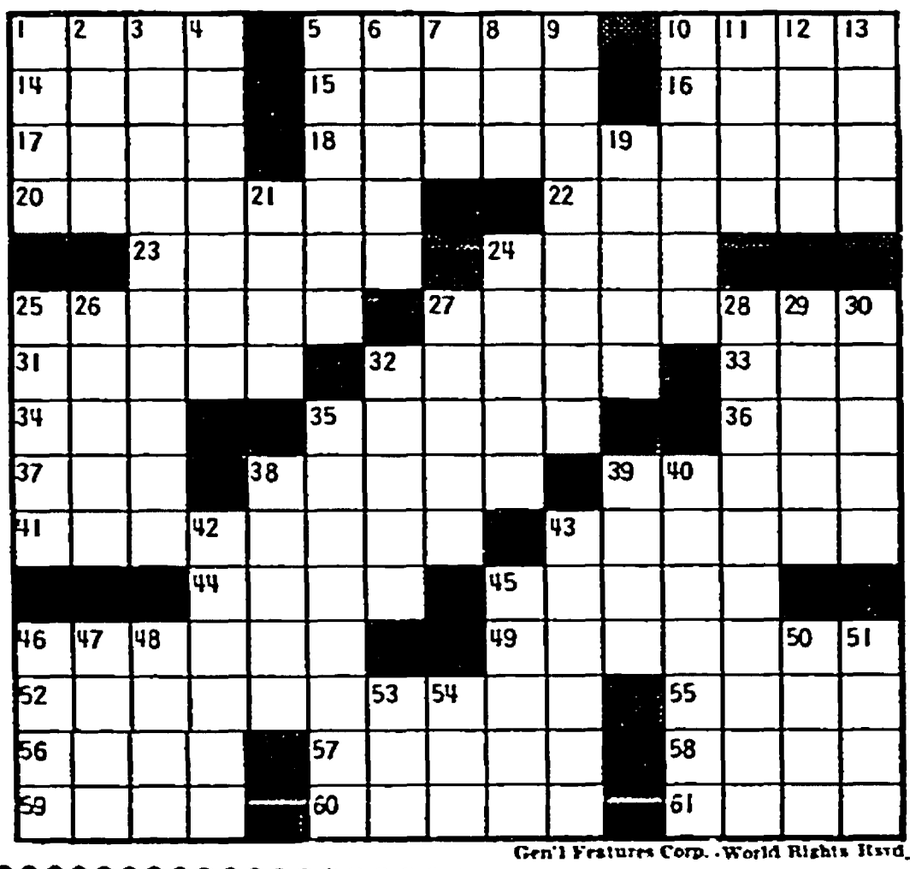
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Peter or Paul.
5 The French.
10 Busy place.
14 Impost.
15 Musical tone: 2 words.
16 Scene of strife.
17 Riffian.
18 People of Transylvania.
20 Moor of Spain.
22 County in Ireland.
23 ___ water: 2 words.
24 Feature of the hobble skirt.
25 City in Arizona.
27 Part of "As You Like It."
31 Identical.
32 Wooded vales.
33 Aide-de-camp. Abbr.
34 Zodiac sign.
35 Starr of the Wild West.
36 Cambridge school: Initials.
37 Ratite bird.
38 Jury.
39 Office worker.
41 Notorious Russian.
43 Kitchen utensil.
44 Der ___
45 Apparition.
46 Composer de Falla.
49 Native of North Carolina.
52 Time for good hunting: 2 words.
55 18th century portraitist.
56 Miscellaneous: Abbr.
57 Businessman.
58 Photographer's purchase.
59 Ornamental ribbon.
60 Expensive pictures of a kind.
61 Whilom.

DOWN

1 Chowder base.
2 Cipher.
3 Grasping.
4 City on the Volga, now Shcherbakov.
5 Waiter in Paris.
6 On shank's mare.
7 Curved knife used by Eskimos.
8 Wallop.
9 Certain dance guests.
10 "___ the Chief:" 2 words.
11 What "vidi" means: 2 words.
12 Guitarlike instrument of India.
13 Simple.
19 Synonym for hardness.
21 Brogan.
24 Charm.
25 Old German coin.
26 Body of Moslem scholars.
27 Lady of Loch Katrine.
28 Warden of a kind.
29 City near Venice.
30 King Arthur's foster father.
32 Aladdin's friend.
35 Formidable female: 2 words.
38 Whimpers.
39 Take wing.
40 First-class, in England.
42 Falstaff's special feature.
43 Plain songs.
45 Unyielding.
46 VIP's on the home front.
47 Port of the South Seas.
48 Suffix with thin or fat.
50 German number.
51 In case.
53 Agriculture: Abbr.
54 The Red or the Black.



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SG officers gain from LIU forum

By COREY SANDLER

When Student Government President Chuck Hicks delivered his state of the campus address to Student Senate two weeks ago, the emphasis was on the university's role in the community. Hicks examined the issue more closely last weekend as he, SG Treasurer Ross Starek and Lenora Brazell traveled to Long Island University in Brooklyn, New York, to participate in a four-day conference on "The Urban Crisis-University and the Community."

Hicks announced that he planned to submit a list of recommendations drawn from the discussions to the student body at a campus-wide meeting. The date for the proposed forum has not been set.

Mrs. Shirley Chisolm, of New York, the first black Congresswoman, was the keynote speaker at the LIU conference. Topics discussed included health, poverty, youth problems, drug addiction, community power, economic growth, police, consumer fraud, courts and education.

Hicks praised the organization of the conference because residents of the area were invited to participate. "The meeting was very unique and useful in that the community was invited and involved," said Hicks.

The SG President said that SU's delegation gained much information concerning university-neighborhood relations. He felt that the school was not making a serious effort to help the Syracuse community."We saw that the university has a long way to go towards making its vast resources useful to the community," he said.

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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.

THURSDAY

OMICRON NU manoatory meeting. 4 p.m. in 315 slocum. For info call Rhonda Dearman at X3412.

GREEK WEEK Meeting at Delta Delta Delta, 8:30 p.m., for all house representatives, committee chairmen and anyone interested in working on the week.

GREEK WEEK CHAIRMEN--Important meeting at 8:30 at DDD. Final plans must be in.

DR. EDWARD CORMAN, Director of Admissions at LeMoyne will discuss the position of sectarian colleges in relation to other forms of higher education on S.U. Forum. WAER-5:00 p.m.

FRENCH Club Coffee hour from 6-8 at the ISO, 230 Euclid. Coffee and conversation with native french speakers. All welcome.

DRAFT COUNSELING-The Syracuse Draft Counseling Service and Law Students Civil Rights Research Council will hold draft counciling from 7-9 p.m. in room 101 White Hall.

PHYSICS TEA-Dr. Noel Yeh, Columbia University speaks on: "Leptonic Decays of Sigmas."

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS: Call 422-1000, 6 p.m.-6 a.m. Meeting 8 p.m. 107 HL.

EPISCOPAL Holy Communion, 12 noon, 3rd floor, Chapel House.

INDONESIAN AMBASSADOR will speak at 8 p.m. Maxwell Auditorium, on "Africa, Asia and the Development Decade."

UJB-Session at 6:30 p.m. Please be prompt.

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS: Rush Alpha Chi Sigma Chem Professional Fraternity. 210 Bowne at 8:30 p.m.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION meeting 10:00 p.m. at Zeta Tau Alpha.

COMMUNICATIONS COLLOQUIUM--"New Developments in Broadcasting Research," Dr. Lawrence Myers Jr., Chairman TV-Radio Dept. Lounge Newhouse.

FRIDAY

SADLER TGIF--You grooved on the first one, now here's another chance. From 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All the beer you can drink. Live Band. Girls $ .50, Guys $1.00.

HILLEL Friday Night Services-7:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. An Oneg Shabbot will follow.

SATURDAY

THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD will be shown by Hillel at 6:45, 8:30, and 10:15 in Gifford Aud.

KIMMEL MEN will receive personal invitations. Others be sure to bring a book to Melvil Dewey library birthday party at Seneca 301.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA is having auditions at 10 p.m. in room 206 Crouse. All members asked to attend.

FOLK SINGERS and instrumentalists interested in performing at the Folk Society meeting on Saturday, please contact Tom Hosmer at X3930, Lehman 7.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK Talent Show. Grant Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

THE SYRACUSE FOLK SOCIETY meeting in St. Mary's multipurpose room. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featuring the Down City Ramblers and some new talent.

SUNDAY

HILLEL GRAD BRUNCH--11 a.m. in Hillel Room.

HILLEL SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER--5:30 p.m. in Watson Dining Hall. A short U.J.A. movie will be shown.

BIAFRA/NIGERIA meeting at Chapel House. 4 p.m. All welcome.

DUPLICATE Bridge tournament in the second floor lounge of Lawrenson at 1:15 p.m. Come with or without a partner. Rating points will be issued.

FORESTERS- First practice for tri-state meet at 2 p.m. If you are interested in competing, we'll teach you how.

AUDITIONS for Syracuse Little Theatre--spring production of the Front Page. DeWitt Community Church. Also Tuesday.

CROUSE CONCERT- The University Orchestra, Louis Krasner, Conductor. 4 p.m.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION, 10:00 a.m., Room 400, Crouse College.

CANTERBURY Association, 5:30 p.m. Supper. Foriegn Student Night. Basement, Chapel House.

ALL RETURNED volunteers (Peace Corps, Vista, etc.) meeting: 8 p.m., 733 Maryland Avenue. Syracuse Committee of Returned Volunteers. For info: call Janet at 479-7618, or Harvey at 472-6031.

MONDAY

PROF. GABRIEL COHEN of the Univ. of Tel Aviv will deliver a lecture in Grant Aud. at 3 p.m. All welcome.

GENERAL

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS who were advised to withdraw by the Academic Committee are expected to take the advice of the Committee by March 7th if refunds of tuition are expected. All probationers, including those not desiring to withdraw, should arrange appointments in 209 HL with a counselor by March 15.

CAMPUS CHEST applications for Chairman and other positions now being considered. Turn in ideas and qualifications to Women's building desk or Trudy at Gamma Phi Beta by March 20. For info call: Trudy - 478-5285 or X2637.

DURING LENT attend daily mass at Hendricks Chapel - 12:05 and 4:30 p.m.

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS. Conditions at Killington are excellent. Ski there this weekend for $35 including lift tix. For reservations call: Henry Anderson at X3014 or 479-9463.

BEER MONEY FRIDAYS--Salesmen for the Pro methean are needed in each dining hall. You will have to sell the Pro during the lunch period and will be paid up to $10 per week. Interested? Contact Jim Dalton or Bob Giordano at X3140.

STUDENT SERVICES people-There is no meeting this week.

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS. August tour of Europe. 30 days by VW bus staying a youth hostels and inexpensive hotels. Cost is $625 including flights. Call Ron Cate at 469-6284 for more information.

SPEED READING classes start March 10 at Reading Center. Register at 508 University Pl. by March 7. Call X2466 for details.

DAYS OF APRIL- Literary Magazine needs staff or contributions of art, business, copy. If you're interested contact Bob Meade or Ralph Abramson at X2636.

FRATERNITIES with Biafra petitions to Nixon please return to Jagan Gomatan-Room 237 Physics Building or Harvey Strum-Box 502 Lawrinson.

REWARD to finder. '69 SU ring, Blue stone, initiated KRH. Call Ken Hutton X2661.

LOST- Tan wallet. Very important that contents are returned to owner, and they're worthless to anyone else. ID's belonging to Larry B. If you have the wallet, please return it to DO office Campus Affairs Editor's desk, no questions asked.

Informal seminar tonight

Professor William D. Coplin, from Wayne State University, will conduct an informal seminar today at 8 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge. The topic of this seminar will be on Simulation in International Relations.

Professor Coplin has published "The Functions of International Law" in 1966, as well as several articles in "World Politics" and the "American Political Science Review" on international law, international organization, and simulation and theories of international relations. His current research is in the area of simulation in international relations, the topic of discussion for the seminar.



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Subiects needed for psychological studies. Qualifications: male or female 18-30 years of age with at least a high school education. The session will involve several hours, primarily answering questionnaires. If interested, call Upstate Medical Center, 473-5775. Ask for Mr. Curtiss. Participants will be paid $2.00 per hour.

Campus Classified

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

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PHOTOS — passport, identification, or fine gift portraits. For appointment, 472-5062. Sherman Sable Studio, 550 Wescott St.

COEDS: Want to work your way to Europe, the Orient, anywhere? Pan American World Airways will be conducting stewardess interviews at the Placement Center on March 11. Sign up now for a time. Questions? Please contact Sue Schaefer, x2630.

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announces its new officers:

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rush — Barb Stern
vice-pres. — Pat Orsino
corr. sec. — Jenny Garlough
social — Nancy Eisenberg
Diane Jones

and welcomes its spring pledges:

Irene Bako	Ruth Elliot	Toby Prince
Judy Blumenfeld	Nancy Friedman	Leslie Schwartz
Cathy Chengarian	Gail Gordon	Dale Shepard
Gail Cohen	Lillian Laserson	Jane Siebert
Joyce Cohen	Mary Sue Powers	Nancy Trimble
Eileen Deutsch		Bonnie Wilcoff

Buzzard hopeful

Archbold pool slated for N.Y. swim meet



ACTION IN DIVING EVENTS will be just part of the program when the Upstate New York Swim Meet gets underway in the Archbold Pool Friday. Jon Buzzard's SU swimmers will play host to the best from the upstate area. (Photo by Clemens)

By EVAN REGAL

Fresh from their sixth consecutive winning season, the Orange mermen are anxiously awaiting the Upstate New York Swimming Championships to be held this weekend in Archbold Pool.

The time trials for the meet will be at 12:30 both Friday and Saturday afternoons, with the finals to follow at eight o'clock Friday night and 7:30 Saturday night.

Besides the Syracuse swimmers, who only missed an undefeated season by five points, representatives from eleven other upstate colleges will compete. Included are Niagara, St. Bonaventure, Colgate, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), Ithaca, Hobart, Buffalo, Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT), Union, Albany and University of Rochester. One notable absentee is Cornell.

Although Colgate is the defending champion, Orange coach and meet director Jon Buzzard thinks that "we have got a real shot at it. I think we will do better than last year."

Buzzard added that a lot "depends on who Colgate sends. They have another meet the same day." Sports information director Larry Kimball was of the same opinion. "We had the same problem with Colgate last year," he said. "We never know who they are sending until the last minute. Even if they send their full strength, it will be a close meet," Buzzard declared with a smile.

Ross Prossner, a triple winner in last year's championship meet has a good chance of repeating the feat, according to Buzzard. He also listed Tom Skuce (one and three meter diving), Dave Crockenberg (one hundred meter freestyle), Hunter John (one hundred and two hundred meter fly), Larry Shulman (one hundred meter freestyle), Al Comly (one hundred and two hundred meter breaststroke) and Pete Schacht (five hundred meter freestyle) as possible winners.

Shulman best exemplified the team's attitude when he said, "I think we are going to win." Buzzard agreed that the swimmers are up for this meet. "They have decided they want this one," he stated.

The coach went on to explain the quality of this year's team. "This is the first time since I have been here that a team has approached a championship caliber," he said.

Buzzard added, however, "I hope they are up for the Eastern championships. That is where it counts!"

The Orangemen will be up against some stiff competition in the championship meet. Most of it, however, will be supplied by the Colgate unit that defeated Syracuse in a close meet last weekend. The only other Orange defeat occurred early in the season at the hands of Bucknell, a loss largely due to the absence of three regulars who were taking law boards.

Throughout the season the Orange fans have supported the mermen in large numbers. This weekend's event should be no exception. The fans have really been "up" for this year's swimming meets. According to Buzzard, the large crowds have contributed greatly to the team's outstanding attitude and its performance.

An attitude to win and a home pool advantage could be enough for the Orange mermen to gain the championship they want so badly.

Vesp uncertain about varsity future of his yearling cagers

By HOWIE GROOPMAN

Freshman basketball coach Bill Vesp, whose 10-6 Tangerines swept their last four games, surprisingly hesitates when asked to evaluate the varsity chances of his individual players.

Vesp says that there is a tremendous transition between high school and freshman basketball to be made, and that the same transition must be made between the freshman and sophomore college years. For this reason, he is uncertain about which Tangerines might play for the Orangemen in 1969-70.

The most logical choice is leading scorer Greg Kohls, who swished the cords for 20.5 ppg during the just-completed season. However, despite Kohls' scoring punch and consistency, Vesp says he lacks the speed that is so essential for a varsity guard.

Two more varsity possibilities are Paul Piotrowski and Gil Guerrero. Piotrowski, a 6'3" guard, was another factor in the team's success this season. He was second to Kohls in scoring (16.5ppg), and was the leading rebounder on the squad (10.6 per game "Guerrero," says Vesp, "has the most speed and quickness of the three." Tangerine fans witnessed Guerrero's speed at its best when he brought the ball upcourt against the opposition's pressing defense.

Vesp says that Piotrowski must learn to dribble better and "see things." He is quick to add that he rates all three of his leading scorers on the same level.

Ken Gray, a 6'4" forward, was the team's fourth scholarship recipient. His coach says that he is a "good shooter and a pretty good rebounder, but unless he outplays Case, Finney and MacFadden (all upperclassmen), he'll have trouble making it."

Gary Rainbow, fifth starter and fourth leading scorer (10.4ppg), "may come out for the team next year, but since he is a forward, he will lack size," according to Vesp.

Many fans have forgotten to include 6'6" Bob McDaniel when speaking about next season. McDaniel, one of Roy Danforth's frosh sensations last year, has returned to school, and is expected back for the 1969-70 season.

Coach Vesp must be given credit for fashioning a winning record with a team sporting no players taller than 6'4". He attributes most of the six losses to the team's lack of size, and not its defense. "We weren't fired up for those teams, and everyone wants to beat Syracuse," he offered. "We won five out of our first six and all of the last four because we were disciplined and looked for the good shot."

He has not yet lured any future stars to Syracuse, although he is one of the school's biggest touts.

Vesp hopes to recruit one guard and three forwards at least 6'5" each.

He had no qualms about not equalling last year's frosh record of 15-1, since that team had Bill Smith (6'11") and Bill Finney (6'4"). He relished playing a major-college schedule (previously he coached at Utica College and Delhi College), and says, "you couldn't work with a greater guy than Roy Danforth."

If Vesp's affability, past success and desire to win are omens of success, Syracuse could regain national basketball prominence.



ROOKIE FROSH COACH BILL VESP feels his yearling cagers did an outstanding job despite a height disadvantage in almost every game. The Tangerine's sported a 10-6 record with Greg Kohl's 20.5 points per game average leading the way. (SU lab photo)



RED PARTON, WNYS SPORTSCASTER, spoke at a meeting of the WAER sports staff on Tuesday night. A member of the SU class of '41, Parton has been in broadcasting for 29 years. (WNYS photo)

Radio staff hears Parton

By MIKE WEBER
Sports Editor

Red Parton, the dean of Syracuse sportcasters, was the guest of honor at a meeting of the WAER sports staff Tuesday night. Parton spoke on his life as a sportscaster and then opened the floor for questions.

He discussed several methods he uses in his profession to guide play-by-play plan of attack. One simple, yet rather ingenious device employed by the veteran, is the use of a three-minute egg timer. Parton said that for any sport where the score does not change rapidly, the timer is an invaluable aid in relating the score to the audience at regular intervals.

Parton, who started his career in broadcasting with WOLF in 1940, said that with the expansion of major league sports, the market for qualified sportscasters is also increasing.

A question from the floor concerning the hardest sport to broadcast brought a somewhat surprising response. He said that baseball, since it is one of the slowest moving sports, presents several problems.

"The announcer really has to know his subject," he commented. "He's got to be able to keep the audience happy during pitching changes, between innings and the like. If a guy can do a baseball game well, he can do any sport."

Parton also had some words of advice for the budding broadcasters. He warned them to never give the audience the feeling that they are being talked down to. He suggested they stay away from too many technical terms and in general to be "prepared, accurate and loyal to the sport, your employer and your audience.'

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Senate result: louder student voice?

Bicameral government proposed; unified Senate sought, *see page 3*



Indonesian ambassador

Dr. H. Roeslan Abdulgani, permanent representative of Indonesia to the United Nations, spoke last night as part of Syracuse University's International Student Week celebration. The topic of his talk was "Asia, Africa--The Development Decade." Abdulgani has been the ambassador since 1967 and has held a variety of cabinet-level posts in Indonesia. (Photo by Clemens)

Abdulgani hits aid programs

Proposes international agency for "third world;" page 4

Summer studies in Washington

Study of politics comes alive in unique seminar; page 5

Many colleges hike tuition

Public and private institutions hit by rising costs; on page 4

Foreign studies for SU students

Syracuse offers 11 overseas programs; pages 7-10

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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SU Centennial

The potential to gain national attention and a considerable boost in prestige now rests with Syracuse University in these early stages of planning for the 1970 Centennial activities. While preliminary Centennial programs began several years ago with the Centennial Scholarships and more recently with the Centennial Medals, the opportunity and the money now exist to present SU to the country as a leading university.

While the suggestions for Centennial programs are numerous, the Daily Orange strongly urges a program that will have national orientation and that will introduce a new and progressive educational activity.

It is a well established fact that there is much that can be done with Centennial funds right here at the University. This is pointed out in the opinion submitted by Cindy Bailey that is printed below. But the money may exist for both.

It seems that had the University been truly concerned about a real student union building, it would have built one years ago. The problem of no UU may be more a question of priorities than of cash. But the chance for a worthy Centennial Celebration comes only once.

The Daily Orange hopes that the Centennial budget will not be squandered on an attempt to blanket central New York or even the entire state with bright flashy publications, and that the scope of the program will not be limited to the "year long Orientation Week" referred to by Miss Bailey.

This is the age of Relevance, and SU's image can prosper from taking heed.

Centennial II

It is a given that this University is in a severe financial crisis, evidenced by the tuition raise, a cut in student expenditure and charging double for some University living center rooms-much less the raw statistics of a projected ½ million defesit. With this in mind, the University is opening the door wide to a seemingly unlimited budget for the next years Centennial celebration.

Considering the meaning of the centennial year-a time for reflecting on the last 100 years and a time for visualizing the next 100 years-it seems appropriate to turn to the "S.U. void" that has existed for 100 years with no immediate solution proposed: the lack of a University Union. This perenial problem seems even ridiculous to bring up again, except to say why bother programming a year-long Orientation Week when the crying student need will not be met nor will students identify with this attempt to celebrate their University's progress. Students should demand that the centennial year funds be contributed to U.U. and that they see the actualization of the beginning of a Union building by the conclusion of 1970. The University cannot pretend to empathize with students when they again demonstrate a complete insensitivity to student needs; and when they pat themselves on the back for building a great university. I think a student mandate for a U.U. may effect what could potentially be the turning point of Syracuse University's long and apathetic history.

Cindy Bailey

Campus candidates

Elections' personalities

By Steve Williams and Bob Zuer

The Syracuse University campus party conventions will nominate candidates for student government in less than two weeks (March 16). The following was overheard in the office of a prominent local public relations man who is handling the campaign of a prospective candidate for Student Government President.

Ringgggg--Ringggg!

"Hello. Oh, hi, Harv. . . .How's my favorite candidate?"

"Press conference? Today? Oh, yea, I almost forgot about that. . .So what's your problem?. . .Maybe you're right; maybe it is about time we started thinking about some issues. Those reporters are never satisfied with just talking to you, they have to bring in those confounded issues and platforms--always trying to complicate things. . .Well, Harv, have you got any issues that are gnawing at your innards--ha! ha!. . .Student run bookstore? Oh, come on now, Harv. There are still some who may remember the last guy who promised that--I mean the electorate is gullible but nobody is that gullible. . . ."

"Greater cooperation between students and administration!?! How reactionary can you get, Harv!. . .Yea, yea--sure that's what you think, Harv, but you've got to put the election above personal feelings. After all, I've got hundreds of people working for your election and they wouldn't appreciate your stabbing them in the back with a statement like that. . ."

"Look, Harv, you'd get killed at the polls! What you need is a good revolutionary type statement. That's what students want up here--change. . .Never mind if it's needed! Tell 'em you're going to change anything--everything--but don't tell them you are going to cooperate with the administration- "Now you're talking Harv! The students will love it. Racism, the military-industrial complex, infiltrate the administration. That's beautiful! . . .What can be done about it? Nothing I hope--at least not until you're elected. . . ."

"Qualifications? What qualifications? They're not important as long as you can win! One thing though, Harv. Do you think you can get through the campaign without your glasses?. . .They make you look too intellectual. . ."

"What party ticket are you going to run on? Why whatever one will take you, kid. You can't be choosy when there's an election at stake, you know. Just find out which party is holding their nominations first, then if you don't get their nomination you can switch parties and try to get on the other ticket--we both know that's been done before. . . ."

"All right, all right. To get the nomination, Harv, don't make any enemies, that's all. Try and get picked as a delegate to one of the conventions--that way you can tell as many other candidates as possible that you'll support them if they'll support you. . .Don't worry about that. If you have to, go ahead and support more than one candidate for the same office. The candidates are chosen by secret ballot anyway so nobody can hollar doublecross. . . ."

"Come on, Harv, don't get cold feet now. Once you're in office you won't have to worry about doing a good job. Chances are you couldn't even if you wanted to. You'll be sitting on so many committees you won't have time to get anything done. The important thing is you'll be able to put down 'Student Government President' on your grad school application--and if you really play your cards right, you can get some influential administrators and faculty members to let you use them as references. You can't start thinking about grad school to soon, Harv. . . ."

Hang in there, Harv. You've got everything going for you--good looks, important friends on campus and no enemies--yet. You're sure to get elected.



Got any gripes? Are there questions to which you can't find the answers? The Daily Orange is starting an "Action" column and invites its readers to submit questions concerning the University. We'll print the questions and answers in a weekly column. Submit your questions to Karen Wiediger, 1101 East Adams St. or call ext. 3755 between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Names withheld upon request.

Letters to the editor

Grades

(Continued from yesterday)

(Editor's note: The following is written by an assistant professor of religion at Syracuse University. It is in response to an article printed in the February 21 issue of the Daily Orange entitled "The faculty," which dealt in part with the salaries received by professors.)

The statement of one of our administrators about the grading system represents an acceptance of those values that have hindered our society in this decade: reward and punishment; production that can be easily demonstrated; the conviction that human nature is "materialistic," which is of course reinforced by a system that is based upon such a conviction.

There are alternatives to a grading system and there are ways of evaluating students without grading. Granted, change to a new system would involve all sorts of problems, but that is a decisive argument only if we assume it is improper to ask, "What is education?" and it is impossible to work out the practical problems involved in a change. If one is not willing to grant these two assumptions, then the question remains, "Why the grading system?"

James G. Williams

Traditions

To the Editor:

It is about time Traditions Commission looked at the highly exclusive and self-important image it built for itself.

Being a fellow Goon Show Goon with Cohen this past fall, I grant that he is sincere and means well, but the changes mentioned in his column yesterday are hardly different from the perennial "new ideas" of O—Week. I agree that all "antique vestiges must be purged," but I fail to see how TC and future Goon Squads are going to open any collective awareness to the Class of '73 to the "exciting world of possibilities" that Syracuse University can become.

I certainly hope TC revamps its criteria for Goon selection. Consider one of the questions I was asked in my Goon interview by TC last spring: "What would you do if you had 300 Jiminy Cricket sweatshirts?" Relevance?

As for change to be undertaken in the TC—created Academic and Cultural Programs, I would suggest a forum or perhaps a lecture entitled, "Worth It!–The Story of SU Tuition."

How, oh great TC god up in the sky, does one place emphasis on diverse cultures that exist within the general student body? Cohen said black students in particular will receive greater attention, and more important, support. Support for what? Black power?–fine. But the idea of "greater attention" and "support" I get from Cohen's statement is "Hey man, what's happening?...

If TC wants to tackle the problem of institutionalized apathy, they should tell the frosh immediately where it's at--the "worth-its" of SU, friction-causing administrative policies, food service, etc. Of course TC does a fine job in planning the general O—Week format, but tell the frosh what they'll eventually find out about SU as soon as they get up here.

Steve Govoni

Two proposals

Senate aim: increased student participation

By BOB DAVIS

Two contrasting proposals for increased student participation in University Senate were discussed yesterday in an open hearing of the committee on reorganization of the Senate.

One proposal called for the institution of a bicameral government modeled after the United States federal government. The other main proposal expressed the need for a unified University Senate made up of students, faculty and administration.

Although the hearing was publicized in advance as a discussion of ideas about increased student participation in the University Senate, only two undergraduates attended the meeting. This prompted John Diamond, the student representative on the panel to comment that this show of "non-support from the students is one of the reasons the election process in Syracuse is inadequate.

One of the students at the meeting, Joe Treple, first brought up the idea of a bicameral government. The Student Senate would make up one house, and the University Senate would make up the other.

John Diamond criticized that idea because the Student Senate is concerned with social matters while the University Senate decides mainly academic problems. He implied that the two bodies could never work together effectively.

Professor Samuel Fetters later replied to Mr. Diamond's argument. He said most of the University Senate policy isn't interesting to the students and bringing in more students would only "make the issue more muddy."

Professor Fetters favors a bicameral legislature. He said that if the students were "only interested in girls and booze, than so be it. The students would bring up the issues they want."

The case for a unified University Senate was first made by the Committee on Students, chaired by Professor Stern. They recommended to the present committee on reorganization that the University Senate be made up of 25 percent student representatives, 25 percent administration representatives, and 50 percent faculty representatives. Most of the committee on reorganization seemed to favor a unified University Senate as the best way to reform the present governmental structure.

Most of the objections to the bicameral plan were based on mistrust of the Student Senate.

Earlier in the meeting, Stephen K. Bailey former Dean of the Maxwell School and a member of the committee, commented on the need for reorganization of the Syracuse hierarchy. He said "there has been inadequate representation of both faculty and students on the decision-making bodies." He said there is a need for constraints and restraints on the administration." Mr. Bailey called the committees' report on reorganization, "a manifesto against government by decree."



Talent, fashions, bazaar highlight end of International Student Week

Last evening's visit and address by Indonesia's UN ambassador was only one highlight of SU's International Student Week, which will continue through the weekend.

Other features include an international talent show at 8 p.m. Saturday in Grant Auditorium and a fashion show in Day Hall Lounge on Sunday.

The Saturday evening entertainment of song and dance, including a Judo exhibition, will be presented by 12 national groups. Participating groups are Chinese, Japanese, Philippine, French, Ethiopian, African, Egyptian, South Korean, Indian, Pakistani, Ukrainian, Russion and American. Stanley Yin will be master of ceremonies. The entertainment committee is headed by Cynthia Velasquez and Gail von Hahmann. Th epublic is invited and there is no admission charge.

On Sunday from 2-6 p.m. the lounge in Day Hall, Mount olympus, will be transformed into an international bazaar, with booths displaying art objects, fabrics, clothing and food of all nations. At 3:30 p.m. adult and child models will exhibit the fashions of 20 countries. Admission is 25 cents.

New York City offering 20 urban fellowships

SU students may apply for an Urban Fellowship for a year of executive service with the government of New York City.

The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation has granted $189,104 for the first two years of the program, which will be the New York City equivalent of the highly successful White House Fellowship program operating for the past four years in the Federal government.

Each of the 20 Urban Fellows selected from throughout the nation this year will be assigned to work with a top level executive in the city as an assistant in the administrative work, problem-solving and research. At the same time, the Urban Fellows will attend seminars on urban problems with leaders of city government, business and cultural life.

Applications may be obtained from Chancellor Tolley's office in the Administration Building. They must be completed before March 30, 1969.

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Abdulgani:

Underdeveloped nations slip further behind

By BOB ZUER
Associate Editor

The underdeveloped world is economically slipping farther behind developed areas partially because of its own political instability and partially because of an ineffective world-wide aid program according to Indonesia's permanent representative to the United Nations.

Dr. H. Roeslan Abdulgani made the charge last night in Maxwell Auditorium in an address highlighting International Student Week.

"Problems of economy and development cannot be detached from the political problems of Asia and Africa," he said. "But the present foreign aid programs would hlep more if they were multi-lateral rather than bi-lateral."

Dr. Abdulgani suggested channeling aid through international agencies. He contended this would be more beneficial to the underdeveloped nations involved because it would eliminate the "strings" that sometimes go with bi-lateral foreign aid.

"Friendship cannot be bought, and political bribery will not strengthen an economy," he warned.

Dr. Abdulgani termed Asia and Africa a "third world" which has begun development only since World War II. The basic problems for these countries, he said, is attaining political stability while maintaining democratic principles.

A pressing consideration found in the minds of the people, however, is finding a better life in Asia. Dr. Abdulgani said the dramatic changes now occurring in these countries have been affected by economic conditions. If the leaders are unable to provide the people with a better life, they will be replaced, he said.

The aid and technical assistance programs of the 1960's have been at least partially unsuccessful, he said. The 5 percent per year growth rate set by the United Nations for underdeveloped countries proved unattainable during those years, according to Dr. Abdulgani. The growth rate was actually lower during that time than during the period from 1955 to 1960.

Ambassador Abdulgani quoted Paul Hoffman, director of the United Nations Development Program in voicing his hopes for an improved future for the underdeveloped world. He cited 3 encouraging aspects of the world situation. The first is a growing realization among these countries that they have an equal chance for improvement. The second is that poverty has resulted from an "under-utilization" rather than a lack of human and natural resources. The third is that technical assistance is available to speed up development.

Dr. Abdulgani admitted that his country had one of the weakest economies among these nations even though it is one of the richest in terms of resources. Indonesia has begun her drive toward real economic development by joining the United Nations Economic and Social Council, but an increased flow of aid is still needed, he added.

He acknowledged that the United States had many problems both here and abroad but added he thought more aid could be given. He cited in particular the huge amounts of military spending in Vietnam.

In-tuition?

Don't bet money, honey — you'll need it soon!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of its relevance to this campus' situation, the following article is reprinted in full from The Syracuse Herald-Journal of March 5, 1969. Permission has been granted.

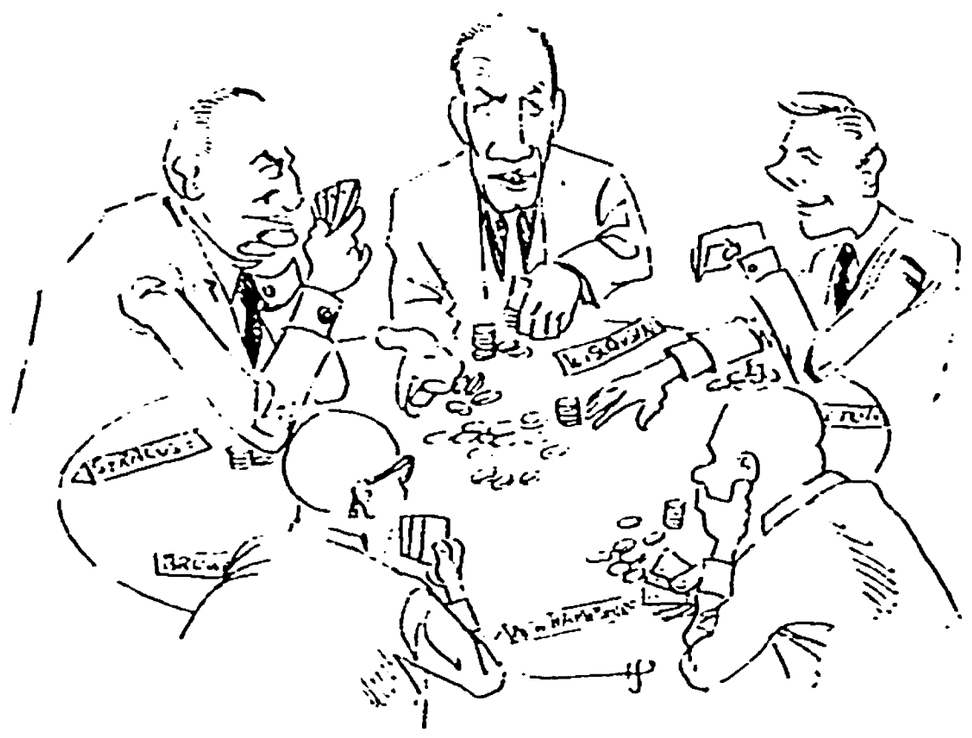
That big squeeze on daddy's wallet—the cost of a college education—continues to increase relentlessly.

Not only tuition but room and board and other costs will be higher next fall at many public and private institutions across the country.

Beset by swelling enrollments and faculty demands for more money, some colleges and universities already have announced increases for next year.

Still others, especially state universities, are expected to follow suit, once legislatures wind up their budget sessions this spring or summer.

University of Wisconsin officials, for example, view an increase in tuition as a virtual certainty. "It's going to go up," says an administration spokesman. "I guess there isn't much question about it. The legislature is doing it to us."



"I'll see your tuition and raise you $100 more for room and board."

As a means of paying bigger university bills, Gov. Warren P. Knowles has proposed that undergraduate tuition for out-of-state students be increased by $400 a year to $1,610, and for Wisconsin residents to $410 from $350.

A spokesman for the nation's land-grant colleges and state universities, Edwin M. Crawford, predicts "a substantial number" of other institutions will find themselves taking similar actions. "The biggest pressures," he says, "are growth and an attempt to raise the level of faculty salaries so they can compete with the best private institutions."

A survey by the American Association of University Professors recently found that, on the average, a full professor makes $2,000 more per year at a private institution than in a state institution. When fringe benefits are taken into account, the gap widens to $3,000.

In a number of states legislators use the issue of student revolt as a reason for trimming university budgets, and the universities find the only way to compensate for this is by raising costs to students.

Public institutions that already have announced tuition increases for the fall include the Universities of New Hampshire, Vermont, Illinois, Maryland, Virginia and Miami of Ohio.

Generally the increase hits the out-of-state student hardest. The University of Vermont, for example, approved a $200 tuition increase for non-residents—from $1,800 to $2,000—bringing it in line with New England's fancier private colleges and universities.

The University of New Hampshire is charging $60 more a year for meals and boosting non-resident undergraduate tuition by $200 at its Durham campus and $100 at Plymouth and Keene state colleges.

Among the private institutions which have announced tuition increases are Princeton, John Hopkins, Brown, Rice, T[illegible], Emory, Stanford and Lafayette.

At Lafayette, officials said it was "an absolute necessity if we are to keep our most talented teachers from being drawn away by rapidly expanding public colleges and universities."

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GIRLS . . . ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITION ?
Applicants are now being considered for the 1969 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts Director, Dancing, Music, Archery, Tennis, Golf, Trampoline, Cheerleading, Riflery, Scout Craft & Nature Study or A.R.C. Swimming Instructor.
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Washington seminar

Course brings textbook prose to life

By AUDREY SHEPPARD

Viewed through the pages of The New York Times, the Nixon Administration's early weeks seem something less than exciting; and even the once-explosive issue of American foreign policy has gotten a little dry in newsprint recently. Those two things are the major themes of the 1969 Washington Seminar, a program designed to bring even dull textbook prose to life.

It is virtually impossible to find a seminar veteran who regrets taking the course.

What seminar director Dr. Karl M. Schmidt calls "a unique kind of program," includes interviews with presidential aides, ambassadors, agency executives and senators; visits to both houses of Congress, the Supreme Court and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Even the embassy district hotel where the 40 or so students live is somewhat unique, with important, or at least important-looking people constantly coming and going.

A typical day includes an early morning lecture at the hotel followed by approximately five interviews in various parts of the Captial District.

Speakers spend a few minutes discussion their area of expertise; the question and answer sessions follow.

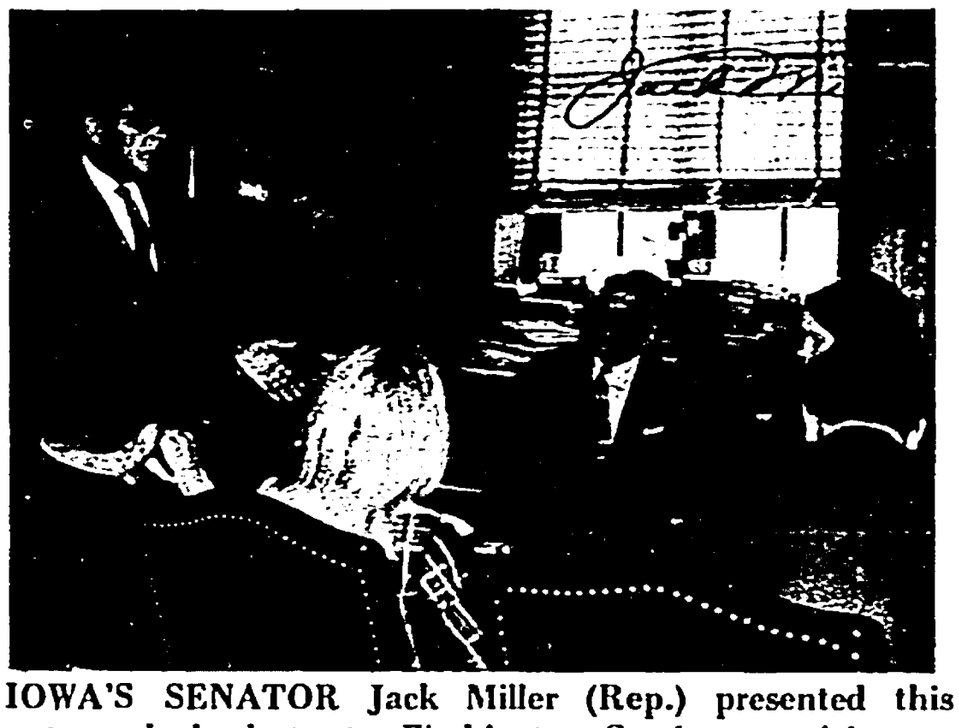
Over meals--lunch on the run or an almost-as-hectic dinner--students and faculty discuss the issues which have been raised in the day sessions.

Evening work sessions include the writing of logs, careful records of the material covered each day. The drudgery of that chore caused one coed to limit her advice to future seminar students to two words: "Bring No-Doz."

One result of three such active weeks is, inevitably, exhaustion.

"But after a relatively rapid recovery, the virus infects," said Dr. Schmidt.

The "virus" is a heightened interest and participation in politics and public affairs. Past seminar veterans make their presence known when important officials come to town. They become excited about usually dull public affairs and economics courses. They hold internships with Senators and aspire to office themselves.



IOWA'S SENATOR Jack Miller (Rep.) presented this autographed photo to Washington Seminar participants after this discussion last summer. Dr. Karl M. Schmidt is seated at center, facing the camera.



SU STUDENTS accomodated themselves on the floors of numerous Capitol offices like this during last summer's whirlwind of interview-hopping sessions. This photo was snapped in the office of Michael J. Kirwan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Nixon protestors have day in court

By MITCH LANE

The trial of Larry Alexander and Bruce Augustyniak, two Peace and Freedom Party organizers charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest as a result of incidents stemming from the Nixon rally on Oct. 29, opened yesterday with the selection of the jury and the start of prosecution.

Trial Judge Rocco P. Regitano quickly ordered "No shirt sleeves, no chewing gum, no reading newspapers, and no smiling in my courtroom." He grew progressively more irritated during the long series of juror challenges that resulted in 14 jurors being excused from the trial.

Richard Mosher, defense counsel, challenged jurors on issues concerning political leanings, the war in Vietnam, Black Power, Chicago riots, and hippie types. Mosher felt that jurors with strong views on hippies and political activites would be biased concerning any decision the court might render. Mosher held juror after juror disqualified after they made derogatory comments about hippies.

In what must be record time, four jurors were excused in fourteen minutes. At this point, with no potential jurors left, the judge yawned, scratched his chin, looked wearily, out the window, turned back to the court room and asked the Court Clerk "to please go find more jurors--as many as you think necessary."

After a short recess, during which a large group of potential jurors filled the courtroom, the judge appeared gratified to find that the attorneys had agreed on a jury, consisting of five men and one woman who appear to have no definite opinion on some of the most important issues of our times. After swearing in the jury, the happier judge broke his stern countenance and displayed his sage, judgely humor saying to the excused potential jurors "Many are called, but few are chosen."

The court, still enraptured by the judge's humor, settled down to hear the opening statement of Assistant District Attorney Robert Wildridge. Wildridge told the court that he intended to

(Continued on Page 11)

Tibet Talk Saturday

A 1966 SU graduate and her young Tibetan friend will head the program at Saturday's meeting of the English-Speaking Union in the parish hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 310 Montgomery St.

Miss Bonita Cifaratta will lecture and show a series of slides titled "Himalayan Adventure." Assisting her will be Champa Norzom, an 18-year-old Tibetan girl now studying at Henniger High School, where Miss Cifaratta teaches history.

Champa and Miss Cifaratta met last September at an Indian Hill station in Tibet where the history teacher taught English to refugees.

To help pay the cost of bringing Champa to the United States, Miss Cifaratta appealed to one of her former teachers at Henniger. In two days, faculty members and students raised $600.

At Saturday's meeting, which begins at 8 p.m., Champa will greet the audience in English and repeat the greeting in Tibetan.

Tutors tackling teachers' tasks

By DAVID ROSS

"Besides 30 or 40 agitators, Syracuse students don't bother getting involved in the community." Those who still recite that cliche while waiting for a winning basketball team or worrying about the next big bust, might do better to join the more than 350 students, grads and undergrads, working with neighborhood children in tutorial and recreational programs.

Projection '70, the ambitious project of the centennial class, tutored more than two hundred community children last year. This year the emphasis is on quality rather than quantity. The project has become an accredited course and has drastically cut the number of participants in order to provide what Gene Kane, director of tutor training, called "quality tutoring."

The Projection '70 people work exclusively with children from the experimental Sumner school, located behind Thorndon Park. The school, with a black-to-white ratio of 60/40, is the scene of many university-inspired experiments in education. Projection '70 has trained approximately 65 students to tutor math and reading on an "each one teach one" basis two nights a week.

Though the program is no longer financed by the Junior Class, its directors hope that enough additional funds will be available for expansion by next spring.

According to Kane, the main objective of the project is to "build the skills of the children, and to orient the tutor with the problems of urban education in a program of learning by doing."

A less-publicized program, Education 311, a course taught by Dr. Wilford A. Weber, has probably done more than any similiar course to attune students to the problems of inner-city, education. This semester more than 225 students are involved in tutorial and recreational programs that run the gamut from dramatics and dance in the Sumner School to algebra in Central Technical Vocational High School.

Functioning as a laboratory for the teaching techniques taught in the classroom, Ed 311 gives most of its participants their first exposure to the intricacies of a child-teacher relationship.

(Continued on Page 11)



BLUEGRASS is the name of the game as the Down City Ramblers lead off the program at this week's meeting of the Syracuse Folk Society. Happening Saturday night in the multi-purpose room of St. Mary's, the show will include several new additions since the last meeting. Bring your instruments, it's free.

Temptations will feature soul sound here

Motown five have diverse personalities



The Temptations

The Temptations, Gordy recordings artists, will appear at the War Memorial next Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. Concert tickets are currently on sale at the box office and at the SU Corner Bookstore.

Following are concise biographic close-ups of The Temps:

Paul Williams is the joker of the group. He is also an ex-football player who is interested in interior decorating. He is one of nine children and his parents wanted him to be a shoe repairman. He plays the guitar and bass and some piano. He was born in Birmingham, Alabama on July 2, 1939, and lived there until he was 19. Paul's hobby is interior decorating.

Dennis Edwards, who was born in Birmingham, Alabama, on Feb. 3, 1943, is the newest member of The Temptations. He was formerly with another Motown group, The Contours. He is single, and his early ambition was to be a top athlete. He loves to play basketball and baseball. His father was a minister, and Dennis, during his teen years, was a member of two gospel groups, The Golden Wonders and The Revelation Wonders. Being musically inclined at an early age, Dennis studied the piano and organ.

Melvin Franklin was born in Montgomery, Alabama on Oct. 12, 1942. He is probably the leader of the group, inasmuch as he is usually the spokesman. He had one year of college at Wayne University. He is a devoted reader of Marvel Comics and thinks Tarzan is the greatest.

Although Otis Williams was born in Texarkana, Texas on Oct. 30, 1941, he was brought to Detroit when he was eight months old. He has lived there ever since. His closest friend is Melvin Franklin and they are like brothers. They started out together in another group.

Eddie Kendricks was born in Birmingham, Alabama on Dec. 17, 1939. He came to Detroit when he was 17 and is the second eldest of five children. Even though he smokes comparatively little, he thinks that it is too much and tries to give it up.

HONORS STUDENTS-wishing to work hard toward the possibility of preregistration contact Larry R. X2029.

CAMPUS-WIDE MEETING on the tuition rise! Grant Auditorium. Further details to be announced.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted until March 14 for the White-Denison speech contest, in room 200 HL. First prize, $125, and recognition at commencement. 7-10 minutes.

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PERSPECTIVE CLOSE-UP

Foreign studies

"It is no longer possible, if indeed it ever was, to call a man properly and liberally educated who has not acquired a deep and meaningful understanding of at least one culture other than his own. The commitments made by this nation, this nation's institutions and international organizations are taking many thousands of Americans abroad where they must live and work with people from different cultural backgrounds and in situations requiring a knowledge of foreign institutions. Also, the requirements of citizenship in a democratic society compelled to play a major and responsible role in a complicated and perilous work call for a citizenry more than ordinarily knowledgeable about the realities of that world.'

This statement comes from a paper compiled by the Foreign Study Program Office of Syracuse University. which operates 11 programs for the graduate and undergraduate students abroad. In the following section these programs are dealt with, from the basic requirements to experiences which students and faculty members have had in the countries.

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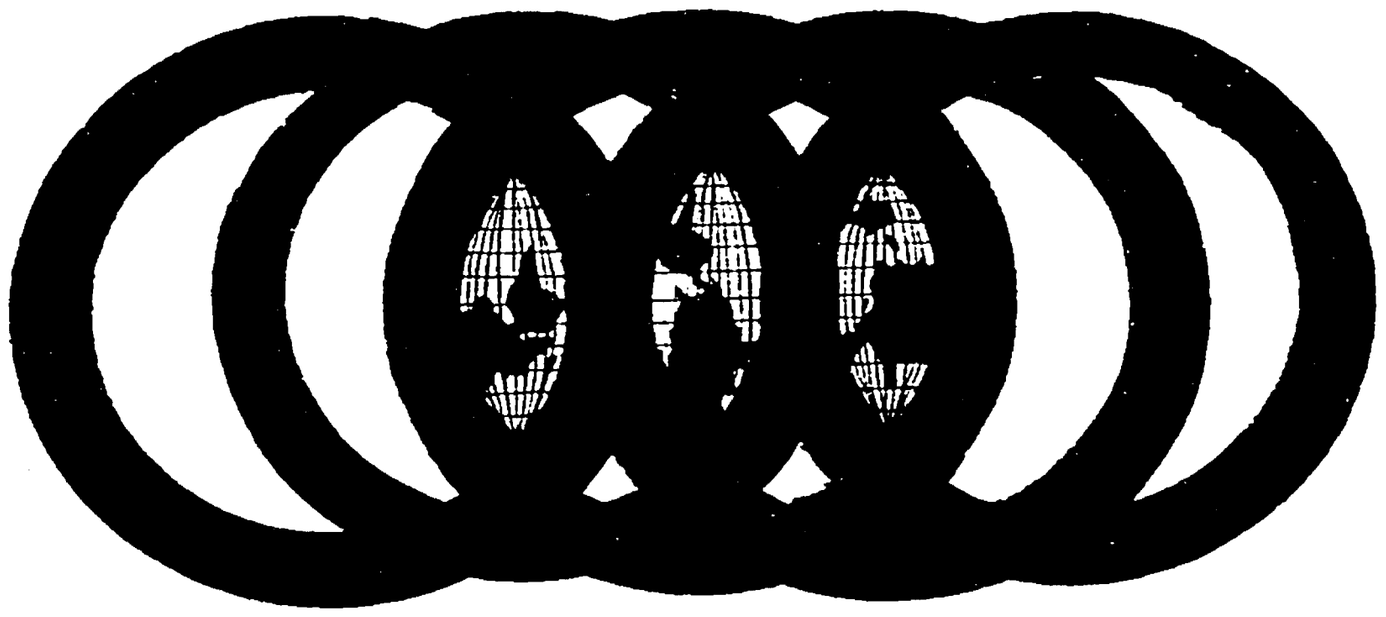
Syracuse offers study options

By KAREN WIEDIGER

Do you hate Syracuse winters? If so, you no longer have to put up with them -and don't have to transfer to Miami.

Syracuse University offers the undergraduate and some graduate students an option for study in a foreign country, without interrupting a normal degree program.

At this time there are 11 instructional programs conducted abroad. Four are offered in the fall and spring, one in the fall only, one for a full year and the remaining are summer programs.



Italy

The oldest program was begun in 1959 in Italy and is offered in the fall and spring semesters. 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 while immersed in the life and culture of Florence.

The academic program is housed in the Villa Gigliucci, a building originally leased and then purchased by the University. The faculty is composed of personnel from SU and Italians appointed as visiting professors or language teachers. The language of instruction, except for courses in Italian language or literature, is English.

Students live in Italian homes in Florence. Each student usually spends the semester as a guest of two different families. Although a fee covering costs is paid to the host family, students are expected to consider themselves as guests of the people, and a willingness to conform to the family's mode of life is required as a basis of the experience of participation in the culture of a foreign country.

At the present time, a maximum of 60 students can be accepted for the program each semester. Each student is required to register for a full academic course load including six semester credits in Italian language or literature. The student then selects three other courses from limited offerings in history, political science, fine arts and philosophy.

At the outset of the Semester in Italy there was some controversy as to the feasibility of taking American students to the country without requiring a language prerequisite. Several years of experience, however, have established the validity of the initial concept.

Colombia

The second oldest program is in Latin America. Three groups have gone to Bogota, Colombia, one each fall, and three have studied in Guatemala.

Since its inauguration, the program has proven to be complicated, challenging and fraught with difficulties. Recognizing the great need to increase, among its students, an understanding of Latin America, the University has been willing to attempt to cope with the many problems inherent in any effort to place students in that area.

Groups have been small, averaging about ten students each fall. The Foreign Studies Office feels this is because the student desirous of obtaining a foreign experience looks to Europe first. Also, social and political conditions in Latin America are unstable, causing some discouragement on the part of students and parents.

With the cooperation of the University of the Andes (Uniandes) part of the academic work is done with a resident chairman from SU and part at the university. The students applying for the program are expected to have completed at least two years of college Spanish and it is the language of instruction. Students take 15 credits including three in advanced Spanish, three taught by the resident chairman and nine in regular courses at Uniandes.

In general, course work at Uniandes is in such fields as anthropology, literature, philosophy, history, cultural history, art history, classics, sociology and economics. A majority of the students who have participated in the program have been Spanish language majors or students majoring in Latin American studies. About one-third of the students, however, have been majoring in fields not directly related to Latin America.

France

The Semester in France was begun in 1963. Although a number of academic programs were already in existence in that country for American students, it was added to SU s foreign studies program because those sponsored by other institutions did not always meet the particular needs of Syracuse students and tended to be limited to those majoring in French.

Operated in cooperation with the University of Poitiers, about 25 students are accepted for the program each semester. It is a goal of the University to make foreign study an option regardless of the major field of study. The program is therefore open to students from all divisions of study if they are able to meet the language requirements.

French is the language of instruction and the students take one course in French civilization, taught by the resident Syracuse professor, and courses in advanced language and French literature. Two academic subjects are taken at the University of Poitiers.

Students are normally limited to work in art history, the humanities, history, philosophy,

(Continued on Page 10)

Impressions of Italy semester

By DOUGLAS GARR

"People are so similar all over the world. They have their own culture, their own food and their own clothes, but they are people like everyone else."

This was Sarah Bookbinder's reaction in her semester studying abroad in Italy. Miss Bookbinder, along with other Syracuse students lived and studied in Florence from September to January. She received 15 credits towards her degree and took as many credit-hours as students at SU did last fall.

All of the girls spent two months with two different families in Florence. On vacations and weekends they traveled to cities in Italy and countries in Europe. Most of the girls visited Rome, Naples, Milan, Pisa, Venice and Siena.

Miss Bookbinder liked Siena the best because "it was so quaint and dignified. Rome is the center of much of the world's culture, but I didn't feel as much at home there as I did in Florence or Siena."

Norma Bishop, another student who studied in Italy, was most impressed with Venice. "Venice is really very foggy, but different than the other cities. It's not cosmopolitan, but very homey. The people there dress very strangely in an old fashioned atmosphere. Venice can be likened somewhat to New Orleans, of course it's all water and canals, though."

Susan Voelker thought that Florence was an exciting city. She emphasized that Rome was a big tourist attraction and very internationalized. The people of Florence will not adapt to foreign influence as in other cities. She said, "The Florentine's are very proud of their Italian tradition. Romans are very nice and cordial to Americans but Florence had a much warmer atmosphere."

Italian culture

Most of the students took courses that were related to Italian culture. Many took six hours of Italian. There were three hours per week of grammar and five one-hour sessions of conversation. Some of the other courses that the students took were Political Science of Europe, Italian Opera, Florentine Art, Italian Rennaisance History, Rennaisance Art in Italy, and European Government.

Commenting on the education system in Italy, Miss Voelker said, "The universities in Italy are run by the government and that gives them a lot of problems. Only the upper class people get to go to college. The lower and middle class people can't afford it. And the government just doesn't have enough financial aid."

All of the students were especially amazed when they found out how much the Italians get involved with what is happening in the United States. They are especially interested in the war in Vietnam and the American way of life. Miss Bookbinder thought "the Italians are really fascinated by Americans. They think that even the struggling students are capitalists, but they are definitely influenced by us.

"It was amazing to see the Italians glued to the television set during the Apollo launching and the November election," said Miss Bishop.

Miss Voelker felt the Italians were more interested in our government than their own. "They kept up on the news just as we did. They were particularly interested in the Kennedy-Onassis marriage and had definite views on the election. They liked Richard Nixon, probably because he seemed the most conservative of the candidates."

Miss Bishop definitely thought the Italians copied us in many ways. For example, "I asked an Italian friend of mine why the men all wore white socks. He answered, 'because that is what they wear in the United States.' They're just a little behind times."

The girls all found out Italians have definite ideas about American policies. They think all Americans are fairly well off so the tourist cities are out solely for the American dollar.

"I would say that most of the Italians are anti-Vietnam. They believe we have no right being there and it just makes us look more militaristic."

Miss Bookbinder feels that although the Italians were involved with American activities they think we are very forward. "Americans, especially our government, are looked upon as imposing people. They don't think we have any business at all in Vietnam."

One of the particular incidents that Miss Bookbinder remembered was when one of the Italians wondered why we had such an intense racial problem in the United States. He mentioned that in "Italy we don't have such a problem." Sarah pointed out that she only saw one Negro in Europe during her four month stay.

The attitude toward foreigners was especially noticed by all of the students. Depending upon what part of Italy they were in, the Italians all reacted to them one way or another.

Miss Bishop thought the people of Florence were generally cordial and easy to get along with. Similiar to many areas of the world, however, they reacted as anyone would expect. "The people we stayed with and those that we knew were very warm to us, but the people we didn't know were hesitant to be more friendly."

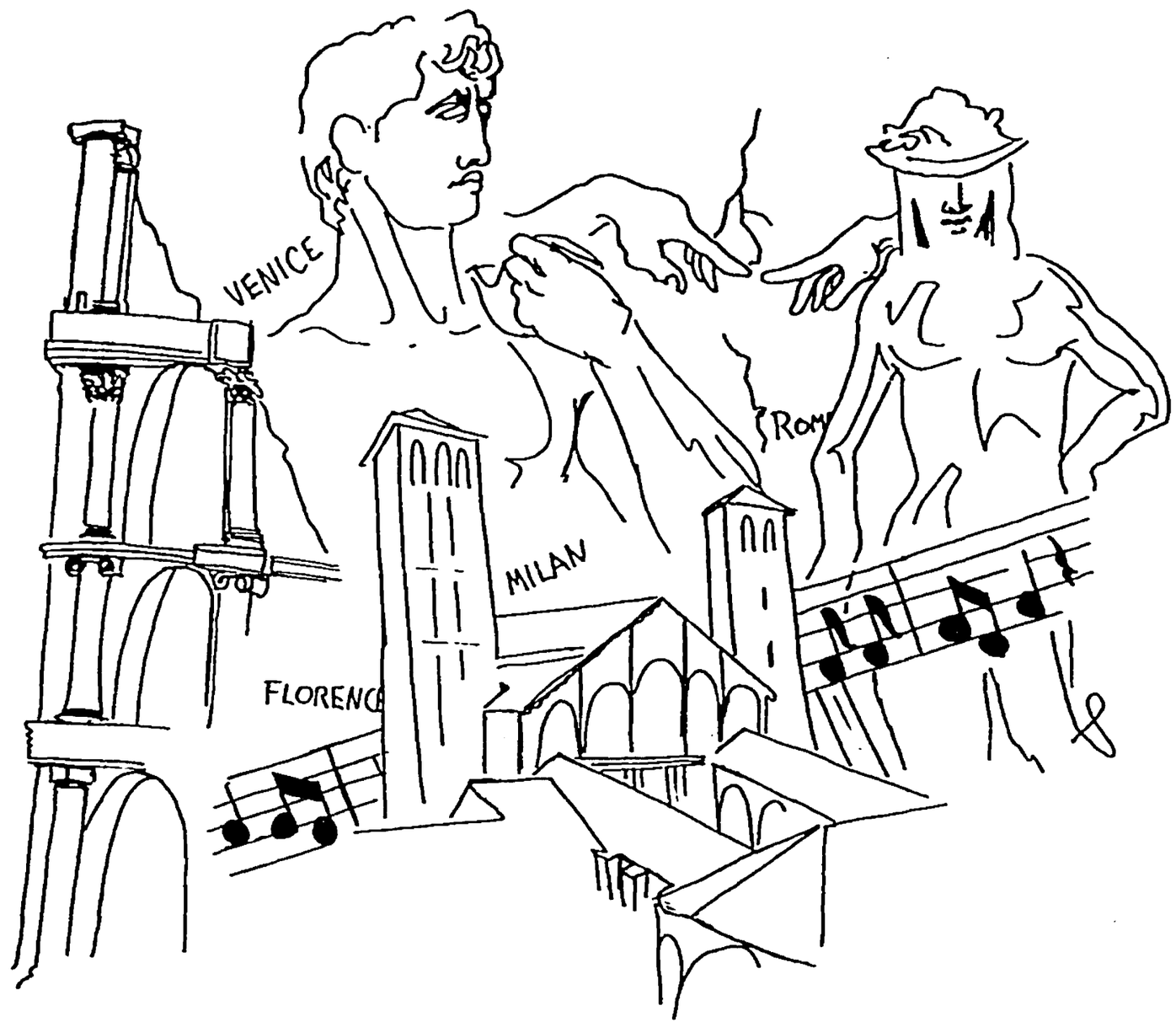
Atmosphere

The students also remembered a lot of differences in the physical atmosphere in Italy. During the winter months it got a lot of rain and almost had another flood.

Miss Bishop also felt that the homes were very beautiful and modern although the Italians did not particularly plan as well as Americans. "The first house I stayed in had a very high ceiling so all of the heat rose to the top. Very often I was quite cold."

Miss Bookbinder said the Italians thought us strange in many ways. "Water is very expensive so we had to get used to bathing only twice a week."

Miss Voelker seemed to speak for everyone when she summed up the trip. "It was really a living experience. Not only was there academic learning but also cultural learning as well. Everything we did was related to Italian life. We had guest lecturers who spoke on Michelangelo and Dante and that added to an extremely well organized program. Out of all the schools in Italy, (there are five others), our's was one of the best."



New programs offered

Summers in Europe

Five semester abroad programs take place during the summer through the Foreign Studies Office of Syracuse University. Some of the sessions will be conducted this year for the first time.

The photography department of the School of Journalism is offering a program in Munich, Germnay for students who have had a minimum of one year's instruction in photography. All students who take part in the program will be expected to register for six credits of course work which may be taken at the upper division undergraduate or the graduate level.

Three courses will be offered, including a photographic workshop in advanced photography in which students will work on problems of advertising, illustration, picture stories and color. Another course will be in color photography and the third is research in the field of pictures.

The language of instruction is English and sessions will be held at the Agfa-Gevaert Technikum in Munich, a new modern school with the latest in photographic facilities.

Fred A. Demarest, chairman of the photography department at SU will serve as the resident director of the summer session. Guest faculty members will include members of the staff of the Agfa-Gevaert Technikum.

A new program in Switzerland is being offered in connection with the School of Music. The program, carried out under the name L'Ecole Hindemith, has a format consisting of a course in music history, one in music theory, a performance-oriented course in musical literature and individual coaching in performance.

Each student must take three of the four units mentioned above for a total of six credit hours. No part-time students or auditors will be accepted in the program.

All students and staff members at L'Ecole Hindemith will combine their efforts in collegium-type programs which will be presented publicly in the Vevy area under the ttile "Les Concerts Hindemith."

Don Smithers, assistant progressor of history of music at SU and Howard Boatwright, dean of the School of Music will serve as faculty members for the program. Prominent European musicians or American musicians in Europe will be invited to pay short visits to the school and take part in the instructional and performing phases of the program.

Students will be housed in chalet hotels and private homes which are accessible on foot, bicycle or electric train to the building containing classroom, practice and rehearsal facilities. Meals will normally be taken where the student resides.

One four-credit course in London will be offered by the School of Education in cooperation with the Institute of Education of the University of London. The course title is "International Dimensions of Human Relations: The Process and Skills."

The course is aimed at developing group leadership capabilities. It is intended to facilitate an understanding of roles, group processes, sensitivity to others and to the individual person. Group leadership skills will be strengthened through laboratory testing of behavioral science concepts.

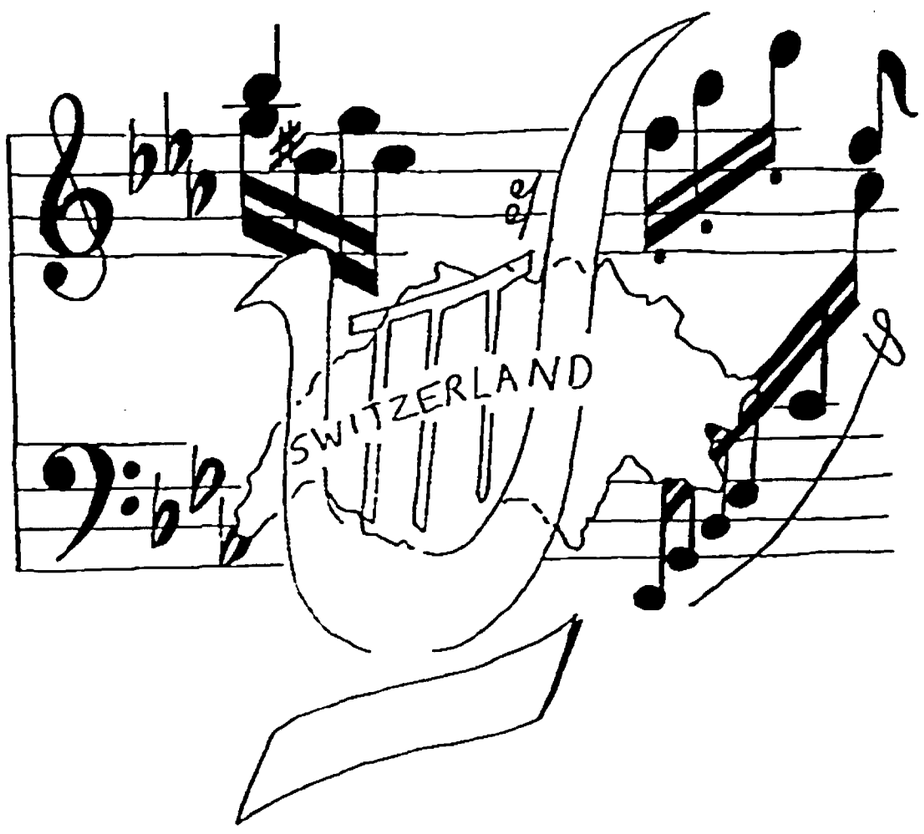
Dr. Harry Randles and Dr. Donald Herring of the School of Education will teach the course.

The course will be offered for upper division undergraduate or graduate credit and no auditors will be registered.

Two summer programs are offered in Florence, Italy. The first is for Italian language and literature and all students register for six credits of course work. Courses are at the undergraduate level and are taught by visiting American and Italian instructors Beginning and intermediate Italian and MOdern Italian Literature are offered.

The second program is given through the School of Art. Students are limited to a maximum of two courses for six semester credits. The classes offered are intermediate drawing, painting and history and research for art.

Students in both programs will be housed in approved boarding houses but they may apply forhousing in a private home. Classes will be held in the Villa Gigliucci, the site of the Syracuse Semester in Italy.



Bogota, Colombia

Life in Latin America: students' point of view

By KAY CHRISTENSEN

The "Athens of South America." Lots of coffee. Pesos. Cosmopolitan city. Spanish. Ruana (poncho). Literature.

This is Bogota, Colombia where ten Syracuse University students spent their fall semester, amid the cultural center of South America. What is it like to live in a strange land with strange customs, a strange language and a strange family?

"You learn to appreciate what you have here," said both Pat Roth, junior, and Judy Wingerd, senior. Having lived with "struggling middle-class" families, as did most of the SU students, the girls experienced new and different ways of living.

Another Culture

Junior Pat Glenn, a psychology major, believes she reaped benefits from the experience in addition to gaining confidence in Spanish. She was exposed to another culture--she saw how other people lived, how they viewed the racial tensions and how their society works. And, perhaps, most important, she, as well as the others, was able to see another country's view of the United States. Such a view can add perspective to an American citizen's thoughts.

Although the SU Colombia program offers rewarding experiences to participants, as every experience in life, not all was roses. In their academic life, for instance, SU girls were not able to win many friendships with their South American counterparts. Most of the North American girls were regarded at a distance by the South American girls-with envy.

Part of this envy is obviously due to the attention American girls receive from Latin males. The South American woman's place is in the home--comparable to the old traditional background of the United States. Because South American boys have no place to discuss their views in the intellectual world, they would open up with much of this "forbidden" discussion with North American girls. Thus, the girls would be able to make many friends among the men, but few among the women.

SU girls soon found, too, that they were the center of attention just because they were from the United States. Even when walking down a street, loud comments came from the men, accompanied by whistles. A few pinches were also common.

Family life

All of the SU students lived with a family which had agreed to sponsor them. Most families included a maid or two. One participant, Pat Roth, had an unusual experience with her family. They had apparently moved from the rural area to an urban environment, but failed to change their ways. Not only cats and a dog, but chickens, ducks and rabbits were common sights around the house.

Although the families had agreed to sponsor an American student, they apparently did not wholeheartedly support the idea of having another person become a family member. It's "big business" for families to accept a foreign student because they receive $70 a month when operating under the program. It is also prestigious for a Colombian family to have a North American living with them.

Judy Wingerd, however, readily beams when speaking of her "family." "Just call me Mama" were the words which greeted her when her South American mother met her. She felt that she had an easy time adjusting to her new "family" because she was so readily accepted by them.

"I didn't break any family unity," said Miss Wingerd, attributing this to her acceptance by the family. She lived with a widow and her daughter, a lady boarder, and a maid.

Although some students became homesick for their good old American culture in their first few weeks, this longing changed as they became a part of their families and a part of the Colombian life.

Academics

Just because the SU students soon became acclimated to their new culture does not mean that their studies ceased, though. All of the SU students attended the University of the Andes, a private institution of 2000 upperclass students. All of the students commuted, so they lacked a campus atmosphere.

Because a basic requirement for participation in the program is to have taken two years of college Spanish, SU students had a smattering of the language before they set foot on the foreign land. A month of intensive Spanish was required, however, to help the students gain a command of the language. The students pointed out that they were subjected to a Spanish lesson daily, just by living in a culture where the communications were carried on in Spanish.

Professor Jaime Ferran, a Spanish instructor at SU, accompanied the ten SU students to Colombia, mostly in an advisory capacity. He taught an "exposure" course, however, for which he invited guest lectures, acquainted students with Bogota's literature, etc.

In addition to the Spanish course and the "exposure" course, students registered for three U. of Andes courses, which varied according to their majors. An average SU load of 15 credit hours was transferred for the semester's work.

View of Americans

With such programs as the SU semester-abroad, Colombians are used to seeing and being exposed to Americans. Their basic image of Americans, said the SU students, is that of rich, morally loose, flashy and under the guise of a superiority complex. They have developed most of their concepts from American movies, and the motion picture, "The Graduate," has recently re-enforced this image.

Politically, Colombians do not think the United States should be pouring foreign aid into their country. They do not, however, resent the fact that Americans are the number one coffee-drinking country in the world. (Colombia's largest export, 66 per cent, and staple product is coffee.)

Thus, such a living experience in another culture gave the participants another outlook on life. They were exposed to a different political system, different economy, different view of Americans, different family life and a different academic system.

"It was an experience I wouldn't have forfeited for anything," is a common reaction of the student who spent a semester in Bogota.



SU professors teach in foreign programs

By ROB STRUGATZ

Members of the Syracuse University faculty, as well as students, have had the opportunity to share in culture-enriching trips abroad in the past several years. Semester programs have been established in Colombia, France, Italy, and Holland, with Professors Jaime Ferran, Willie Melczer, Nicolae Babuts, and Myron Lichtblau of the Romance Language Department, Walter Ullman of the History Department, Theodore C. Denise of the Philosophy Department, and Lillian Mohr and Dean Bernice Wright of the Home Economics Department participating. Four of these faculty members gave their opinions and comments on their various voyages.

Colombia

Professor Ferran spent the 1965 and 1968 fall semesters in Colombia. He stated that these trips were invaluable to the students because they are completely immersed in the Colombian language and culture, living in Colombian homes and working at the University of the Andes, the major institution of higher learning in that South American country.

He could think of no grave disadvantages to the program, with the possible exception that once at the school the American students could not always be assured of getting the best professors. When asked whether he saw any way in which the program could be improved, he said that he felt the students should be given a greater orientation period before leaving on their trips.

Ferran went on to say that he felt most American students were very "Europe-minded," and that the merits of visiting a country such as Colombia instead of, perhaps, Spain, were overlooked. He also explained that the American-Colombian relationship does not stop with these semester trips, and cited an example of a Colombian professor who is now teaching at the University of Iowa, and who made a guest appearance here earlier in the year.

Professor Melczer was another visiter to Colombia, making his trip with a group of students in 1967. He voyaged with ten students, which was a slight increase over the number in Professor Ferran's 1966 group. His trip lasted the standard length of time, from August 10 through December 10. Melczer also stressed the close contact of the students with a "genuine environment," and stated that since most of the contacts at the University were non-Americans, the impact of the language was very great.

Speaking a bit more philosophically than his colleague, Professor Melczer saw no disadvantages to the program because "imperfections are part and parcel of life." He went on to say that Colombia was an ideal place to visit, also citing the pro-Europe attitude of American students.

Italy

Professor Ullman spent his time abroad teaching history in Florence, Italy during the academic year 1966-1967. According to him, the program in Florence is "the oldest and, in many ways, the best known of our overseas programs." It is "academically excellent and in many ways superior to the many other U.S. schools of renown who also have campuses there."

As did the two previous men, Ullman stressed that "one of the greatest advantages of the SU Italy program is the stay of students with Italian families. This enables a more meaningful immersion into things Italian than a dorm situation would permit."

On a lighter note, he added, "The notion that serious overseas study and a good time are mutually exclusive is erroneous." He went on to cite examples such as winery tours and a tour of the pastries of the Piazza del Duomo.

Amsterdam

"The cultural and intellectual life of Amsterdam, coupled with its rare combination of old world beauty and modern European cosmopolitanism makes it an ideal location for an educational experience designed to expand and stimulate the mind and enhance the appreciaiton of the arts." This was a statement made by Bernice Wright, dean of the College of Home Economics, concerning the semester program in Amsterdam Holland.

This program takes place at the Netherlands-American Institute on Museumplein in Amsterdam, which "has, for a number of years been the cultural center of Dutch-American relations." Between twenty and twenty-five students attend the semester there, which is a far larger number than the other programs afford.

The plan provides for students to live with Dutch families to provide an opportunity for immersion in the cultural and family life of the Dutch people. In addition, a program of educational and cultural experiences is arranged for the semester. During the fall term students visited the Historical Costume Museum in the Hague, the Burgerweeshuis, a civil orphanage for children from disturbed homes, the Frans Hal's Museum in Haarlem the Museum of Ethnology and other places of educational interest.

In many of these programs language majors seem to dominate, but the semesters are not limited to them. Especially in the Colombia program, some of the students who attend are or journalism majors.

Dutch treat

Holland: 'wooden shoe' like to be there?

By HELENE MACDONALD
Associate Editor

The tulips weren't in bloom when they arrived in Holland last August and they didn't find too many people wearing wooden shoes, but the girls participating in SU's Semester in Amsterdam discovered the real Holland during their four-month semester abroad.

About 16 girls sailed for Holland Aug. 21, 1968 and began learning Dutch while at sea. After landing, they spent a week in a small town learning about Dutch culture and two days in Paris before joining their families.

Each girl lived with a Dutch family which provided her with firsthand knowledge of Dutch life--hospitality, eating and living habits and love for outdoor sports.

Renee Schwadron, a junior who "expected everyone to live in windmills," lived outside Amsterdam in a three-year-old "see through" house with huge plate glass windows and contemporary furnishings. Judy Booser, a senior, stayed with a family who lived in a small apartment in the city of Amsterdam.

The difference in housing reflected the differences in life styles of the families. Miss Schwadron's family took her on weekend trips to various parts of Holland while Miss Boosers family never could get the "right people together at the right time" to tour the countryside.

"My family was unconventional by Dutch standards," Miss Booser recalled. "Everyone painted and wrote short stories and poetry--in Dutch and in English.

The SU group does its studying in the headquarters of the Netherlands-America Institute, an organization similar to the American Field Service. The girls are taught by Dutch professors.

Since the program is mainly sponsored by the College of Home Economics, many courses, such as marriage and family relations, history of the family and cultural aspects of clothing are home ec oriented. Urban sociology, medival intellectual history, history of Dutch painting, contemporary Dutch and Dutch (required) are also offered.

Miss Schwadron, a fabric design major in the art school, liked the curriculum because it allowed her to take elective subjects. Miss Booser, a family relations-child development major, was able to take courses for her major and electives.

Since most of the younger Dutch people learned English in school, the girls experienced little difficulty conversing with people their own age.

Miss Booser's brother spoke "Oxford English," but knew slang like "up tight" which surprised her. "My parents knew little English and I had trouble learning Dutch so we could only communicate on a basic level," she said.

Learning Dutch was no problem for Miss Schwadron and her whole family spoke English well. "We were all self-conscious about speaking each other's language, but we got over that and learned from each other," she added.

Both girls mentioned the hectic traffic situation, a snarl of icy bicycles, motorcycles, small cars and trolleys, better known as trams. "It's dangerous for a pedestrian," Miss Schwadron said.

Bicycles are a way of life in Holland and the girls immediately adopted them as transportation to class and outings. "As soon as I got some confidence," Miss Booser said, "I began to race, just like the Dutch kids, to see how many people I could pass.

"My family was middle class by Dutch terms," she explained. "I was surprised to learn my family owned a car because my brother drove although neither of the parents did. The car is kind of a status symbol in Holland."

Miss Schwadron found the Dutch very warm and friendly toward Americans but Miss Booser's family was quite skeptical about Americans and American policies. She read more about current events while in Holland · to defend U.S. positions.

The Dutch were very interested in the election because of the great influence the United States has on Western European affairs.

During a five-day break in October, the girls were free to travel and many went to London or Germany. When the semester ended just before Christmas, the girls, responsible for getting home on their own, scattered; some immediately returned home while many visited other places such as Germany, Vienna, Italy and France.

"Before we got to Holland, we were warned about culture shock--getting used to a different way of life," Miss Schwadron remembered. "But it happened to me in reverse. Things in Holland were new to me, but I wasn't quite prepared for coming home.

"Just returning to classes was enough," she added, "and seeing uninvolved people and seeing the American way of life in a different light was a culture shock too."

The girls agree that the program should be extended to a whole year. Just as they were beginning to "get in the groove" as Miss Schwadron put it, they had to leave.

"If we stayed longer, it would be harder to leave, Miss Booser admitted, "but I was just gaining some fluency in Dutch and developing some pattern of living when I had to leave."

Somehow what the girls learned form their courses was secondary to what they learned aobut Holland, its people and its culture.



Syracuse offers study options...

(Continued from Page 7)

English and American literature, sociology and anthropology. For each course in which a student is enrolled there is one hour of tutoring a week in addition to the regularly schedules lectures. The three French courses which are required are SU courses.

A deliberate effort is made to immerse students in the life of France and to enable them to follow a daily routine like that of a typical French student. While in Poitiers, students live either in private homes or student residences.



When dormitory arrangements are made they are usually with French students. The University, however, prefers to place students in private homes, feeling this is the most successful type of cultural immersion.

The program is also open to students from other colleges and universities in the United States. Students have gone to the Semester in France from Vassar, Fairleigh Dickinson, George Washington, Penn State and New York University.

Netherlands

One of the newest semester abroad programs is in the Netherlands. Offered by the College of Home Economics in cooperation with the School of Art and the departments of fine arts, history and sociology, the program was started in 1967.

Courses in Amsterdam are taught in rooms rented by SU. The facilities provide space for classrooms and offices and the building also houses an American library and office of the Netherlands-America Institute. The Institute has cooperated in launching the program and has provided services to the University.

The language of instruction is English and the courses are taught by SU faculty members and visiting Dutch professors. A resident chairman from SU teaches two of the courses and students may take home economics, sociology, art history and the Dutch language. The language course is required but not for degree credit.

Each student lives with a Dutch family, which provides the student with a "point of entry" into the mainstream of life in the country.

Honors Program

Also begun in 1967 was the Honors Year in London, developed by the Honors Council, the College of Liberal Arts and the Foreign Studies Office. The program is made available through cooperation with Bedford College, University of London.

Because of limitations on resources at Bedford, the students must be working either in sociology or philosophy. Four students are selected about mid-way through the academic year preceeding the year in London. This early selection permits an extensive period of orientation which is conducted on the SU campus during the spring semester.

It is hoped SU will seek to make reciprocal arrangements with Bedford, allowing four students to come here while those from SU continue studies in London.

Graduate Program

The last program which is conducted on a semester basis is a fine arts graduate program in Florence, Italy. Recognizing an existing need to prepare more students of art history to work at a high level in that field, and most particularly a need to develop competent graduate students who will become directors and curators of art museums, the experimental graduate overseas program was inaugurated in 1964.

Four students working on advanced degrees at Syracuse are accepted for the program each year. The fall semester is spent on the campus and students take part in special seminars and are required to participate in a special non-credit Italian language program.

The spring term is spent in Florence working under the direction of art professors. During the summer the students engage in a five-week period of independent research.

Each student is awarded a fellowship providing a stipend, tuition, round trip transportation, board and lodging for the spring term and the period of independent research.

Since the fall of 1959, when the first foreign studies program was started, 1,420 students have studied abroad through SU programs and many others have participated in short-term summer programs.



THIS BRAWLING, BAWDY scene is from the Syracuse Repertory Theatre's current production of "The Threepenny Opera" at the University Regent Theatre. Cast members featured above are (left to right) Howard Roller, Gerard Moses, Alice Cannon, Michael Norell, George Wyner and Don Brink. The musical will complete its ten-day run this Sunday. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the box office at 476-4536.

Nixon protestors . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

prove that the defendants, indeed, had behaved in a disorderly fashion and were guilty of the charges placed against them. Defense attorney Mosher contended that the arrests were of a political nature and that the defendents were only leading a demonstration.

First witness for the prosecution was Sgt. Ray Cook, a member of the Syracuse Police Dept. Cook claimed that Augustyniak was "elbowing, pushing and shoving his way through the crowd." He claimed that when he attempted to restrain and admonish Augustyniak for jostling little old ladies, Augustyniak replied with obscenity.

Next witness was Patrolman Harold Major another member of the Syracuse Police, who, in addition to reiterating the alleged remark of Augustyniak, further described and demonstrated a classic obscene gesture allegedly directed in his direction by one of the defendants.

Judge Regitano recessed the trial until 10:00 Friday morning when prosecution will conclude its case and defense will begin.

Tutors tackle . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

Although only half the students taking it plan to become teachers, Dr. Weber said the course often proves valuable to sociology, social work and political science majors. It has been expanded to three sections this semester.

The tutors are completely on their own (with the exception of those receiving aid from the School Volunteer Program at the Sumner School).

"The primary objective is first-hand experience at working extensively with one child," said Dr. Weber. "Another important factor is that it exposes a primarily white middle class group to different cultural and socio-economic backgrounds."

The Big Brother Program is a project of Circle K, a campus service organization affiliated with the Kiwanis Club. Headed by Larry Schulman, this newly-organized group is currently conducting a recruiting campaign.

Their program is geared toward providing after-school and weekend recreation for children in the neighborhoods surrounding the campus. The one-to-one program, originally organized by social workers from the Martin Luther King School (formerly the Croton School), has about twenty student volunteers. Through affiliation with some of the campus' more concerned Greek houses, they hope to attract a larger number of participants.

Circle K secretary Charles Singer pointed out students need not have cars to get involved, since most of the children live within five minutes walking distance of campus. The experience, like that of Projection '70 and Education 311, offer the satisfaction of what Dr. Weber called "finding out where it's at."

Give blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Shaw Dormitory Wednesday and Thursday, March 12 and 13, and will be accepting blood donations from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 60 years and weigh at least 110 pounds. Those between 18 and 21 no longer need written parental permission to give blood.

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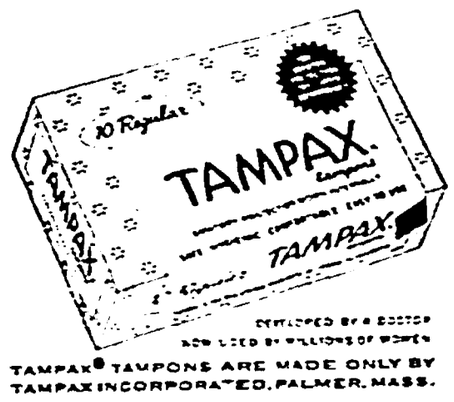

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Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM 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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'Monkey business'

Naked apes on the loose!

By Lew Howell

The exaggerated image that we humans have of ourselves occasionally is penetrated by chance happenings, and suddenly we are laughingly aware of how silly we really are. We are usually so pretentious, lauding ourselves on our ability to send men orbiting around the moon and on our great achievements in the arts and sciences.

But all the time there lurks the real man just behind the scientific-artistic facade. Desmond Morris probably describes that real man best as the Naked Ape, an animal with perhaps a little more intelligence than other apes, but certainly not much more (not enough to distinguish him greatly or significantly set him apart.) No, the Naked Ape is still ruled by his passions, by his animal drives, and those drives provide us with the key to his real character.

Let us look for a moment at some recent achievements of the Naked Ape. Wars--Vietnam, Sudan, Biafra, Korea, Middle East--are continually under way, their prupose being to kill as many of the Naked Apes from some different tribe as possible and protect one's territory just like in pre-historic cave days.

Destruction of what cannot be obtained peaceably is another typical characteristic of Naked Ape activity. Witness the course of guerrilla warfare anywhere, campus riots, bombing of small nations by large nations--all out of animal frustration and without any particular direction or possibility of accomplishment.

Sexual activity, of course, is another typical Naked Ape pastime. In fact, the Naked Ape spends much more time in this pursuit than do other apes or other animals, even though it is difficult to place in the "achievement" category. Paricularly the male of the species focuses much of his activity as well as conversation around sexual objectives. This is not be condemned, of course, since this is part of the Naked Ape's nature. There can be difficulties here, however, since it is important for the male to attract the female, and since he can't strut around showing his exquisite plummage as some in the bird kingdom do, he proves his male-hood in other ways. He shows how strong he is, how virile, how much he can drink, how fast he can drive, and he battles other males on the sports field or on the battlefield.

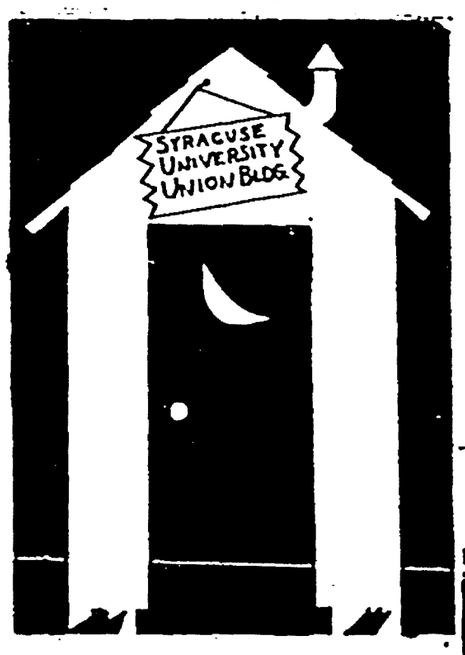


All this Naked Ape activity would be alright except for that little bit of extra intelligence that the human has above the other apes. Unfortunately, he has put that intelligence to work in his usual ape pursuits, most of which have to do with destruction of other Naked Apes or proving superiority over them. His greatest achievement is not in the arts and sciences but in killing other apes.

The Naked Ape has already learned how to destroy the entire planet upon which he lives, but this has not satisfied him. He continues to develop means of destroying it even more easily, all the while thinking only about eliminating that other tribe of apes which he sees as threatening him.

And now the height of Naked Ape achievement: it was disclosed in Washington this week that American tribal warriors have calmly been shipping around by rail enough germ-gas to kill one hundred billion people. What could possibly outdo this Naked Ape accomplishment?

Personally, the dog has always seemed to be more intelligent than the Naked Ape. It seems that dogs hardly ever worry about killing each other.



Tel Aviv prof to lecture here on 'Middle East after War'

Professor Gavriel Cohen of the University of Tel Aviv will lecture on the subject of "The Middle East and the Great Powers after the Six-Day War" on Monday, March 10, at 3 p.m. in Grant Auditorium.

Professor Cohen, one of the most distinguished Israeli historians of Medieval and Modern Palestine, has also been a member of the Israeli Knosset (Parliament) since 1965.

The lecture, which is being sponsored by the Department of History of the Maxwell School, is open to the public.

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Fri. 7:30 Sabbath Services (Hendrick's)
Sat. 6:45, 8:30, 10:15 SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD (Gifford)
Sun. 11:00 AM Grad Brunch (Hendrick's)
Sun. 5:30 Doll Dinner - U.J.A. Flick (Watson)
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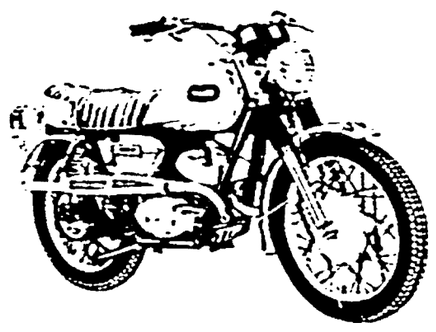

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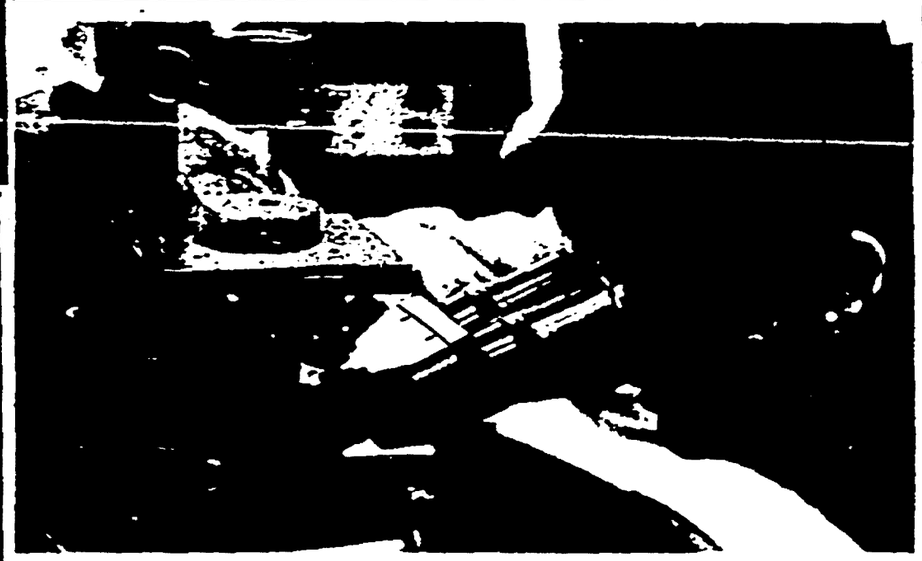

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Happenings on the Hill

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.

FRIDAY

SADLER TGIF--You grooved on the first one, now here's another chance. From 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All the beer you can drink. Live Band. Girls $ .50, Guys $1.00.

HILLEL Friday Night Services-7:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. An Oneg Shabbot will follow.

HAPPENINGSCHEM DEPT. COLLOQUIUM-4 p.m. room 303 Bowne Hall. Speaker: Prof. M. Kreevoy of U. of Minnesota.

UU FILM-James Agee's classic, "The Quiet One," Gifford Auditorium, 6, 8, 10.

"LION IN WINTER"-Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Meet at Chapel House 6:45. Cars needed.

SATURDAY

THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD will be shown by Hillel at 6:45, 8:30, and 10:15 in Gifford Aud.

KIMMEL MEN will receive personal invitations. Others be sure to bring a book to Melvil Dewey library birthday party at Seneca 301.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA is having auditions at 10 p.m. in room 206 Crouse. All members asked to attend.

FOLK SINGERS and instrumentalists interested in performing at the Folk Society meeting on Saturday, please contact Tom Hosmer at X3930, Lehman 7.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK Talent Show. Grant Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

THE SYRACUSE FOLK SOCIETY meeting in St. Mary's multipurpose room. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featuring the Down City Ramblers and some new talent.

THE ZOO-in Shaw Basement. 8-11 p.m. free entertainment.

SUNDAY

HILLEL GRAD BRUNCH--11 a.m. in Hillel Room.

HILLEL SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER--5:30 p.m. in Watson Dining Hall. A short U.J.A. movie will be shown.

BIAFRA/NIGERIA meeting at Chapel House. 4 p.m. All welcome.

DUPLICATE Bridge tournament in the second floor lounge of Lawrenson at 1:15 p.m. Come with or without a partner. Rating points will be issued.

FORESTERS-- First practice for tri-state meet at 2 p.m. If you are interested in competing, we'll teach you how.

AUDITIONS for Syracuse Little Theatre--spring production of the Front Page. DeWitt Community Church. Also Tuesday.

CROUSE CONCERT-- The University Orchestra, Louis Krasner, Conductor. 4 p.m.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION, 10:00 a.m., Room 400, Crouse College.

CANTERBURY Association, 5:30 p.m. Supper. Foriegn Student Night. Basement, Chapel House.

ALL RETURNED volunteers (Peace Corps, Vista, etc.) meeting: 8 p.m., 733 Maryland Avenue. Syracuse Committee of Returned Volunteers. For info: call Janet at 479-7618, or Harvey at 472-6031.

DO SOMETHING for a change rather than just talking come to the Aspiration '72 Meeting in the Student Government building at 125 Stadium Place at 8:00. Info-Bob Morse X3214.

FASHION SHOW-3:30 p.m. International Student Week, Day Hall, 25 cents. Worlds Fair 2-6 p.m.

DEMOCRATIC Action Corps presents "Harvest of Shame"-film on migrant workers-5 p.m. All Saints Episcopal Church, 1800 S. Salina. Donation 50 cents. Public welcome.

MONDAY

PROF. GAVRIEL COHEN of the Univ. of Tel Aviv will deliver a lecture in Grant Aud. at 3 p.m. All welcome.

IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO coffee hour-3-4 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge. Documentary follows.

PI UPSILON-No meeting. Please get reports to Cathy Barnett in Marshall Cottage by Monday.

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES will meet at 7:30, 105 HL.

TUESDAY

FREE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE of SG Exec., Short Meeting 7 p.m. at Gamma Phi Beta. Call Brian Saxe for info X2779, 2183.

PANHELLENIC meeting-7 p.m. in 305 Women's Building.

GENERAL

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS who were advised to withdraw by the Academic Committee are expected to take the advice of the Committee by March 7th if refunds of tuition are expected. All probationers, including those not desiring to withdraw, should arrange appointments in 209 HL with a counselor by March 15.

CAMPUS CHEST applications for Chairman and other positions now being considered. Turn in ideas and qualifications to Women's building desk or Trudy at Gamma Phi Beta by March 20. For info call: Trudy - 478-5285 or X2637.

BEER MONEY FRIDAYS--Salesmen for the Pro methean are needed in each dining hall. You will have to sell the Pro during the lunch period and will be paid up to $10 per week. Interested? Contact Jim Dalton or Bob Giordano at X3140.

Top UU positions open to applicants

The two top positions in University Union, chairman and vice-chairman, will be open for application this week, according to UU Vice-Chairman Mary Franciosi.

The chairman, chief executive in UU, represents the organization to the university community, chairs Policy Board meetings, and coordinates the programs of all three University Union boards.

The Policy Board administers the Kimmel Project and determines final UU policy. The Programming Board directs advertising, concerts, films, special events, and The Place. The Development Board manages public relations, fund raising, research and architecture.

The Vice-Chairman arranges meetings, recruits personnel, and acts as the chairman's representative.

"Both jobs call for responsibility and dedication," said Miss Franciosi, "and they are open to any member of the university community--students, faculty members, or administrators. The only requirement is a full semester's experience in UU."

Applications must be two pages or less in length, giving name, address, extension, and ideas about the position and Union. They should be left for Mary Franciosi, Haven Hall, before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

UU's Policy Board will review applications and nominate candidates Wednesday night, and elections will be held at a University Union general meeting next week. The new officers will assume their posts during Spring Weekend.

SU orchestra slates concert this weekend

Professor Louis Krasner, director of the Syracuse University orchestra has scheduled a most intriguing program for the orchestra to perform on next Sunday's regular Crouse College Concert, and he has selected two student soloists to appear with the symphony.

The opening work is scored for trumpet, flutes and strings. The trumpet solo will be played by George Coble. Flutes are Elizabeth Szlek, Mary Jane Maltby, Allan Travis and Suzanne Pyrch.

Next on the program will be the famous "Kindertotenlieder" by Gustav Mahler. This opus was written in 1902 for voice and orchestra and is one of the great compositions of the voice literature. Soloist will Del-Louise Moyer, contralto. Miss Moyer spent last summer in Salzburg, Austria, where she studied at the Mozarteum and also had the opportunity to perform Brahm's "Vier Ernste Gesange" during the Salzburg Music Festival. She is a senior pupil of Professor Ruth Pinnell and upon graduation will study opera at the Lieder in Germany.

Final work on the program will be the C Minor Concerto, opus 37 No. 3 by Beethoven,

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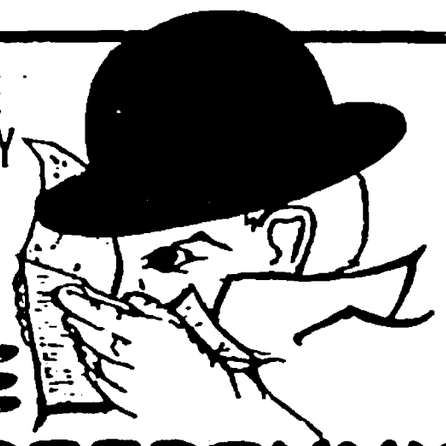
season 3

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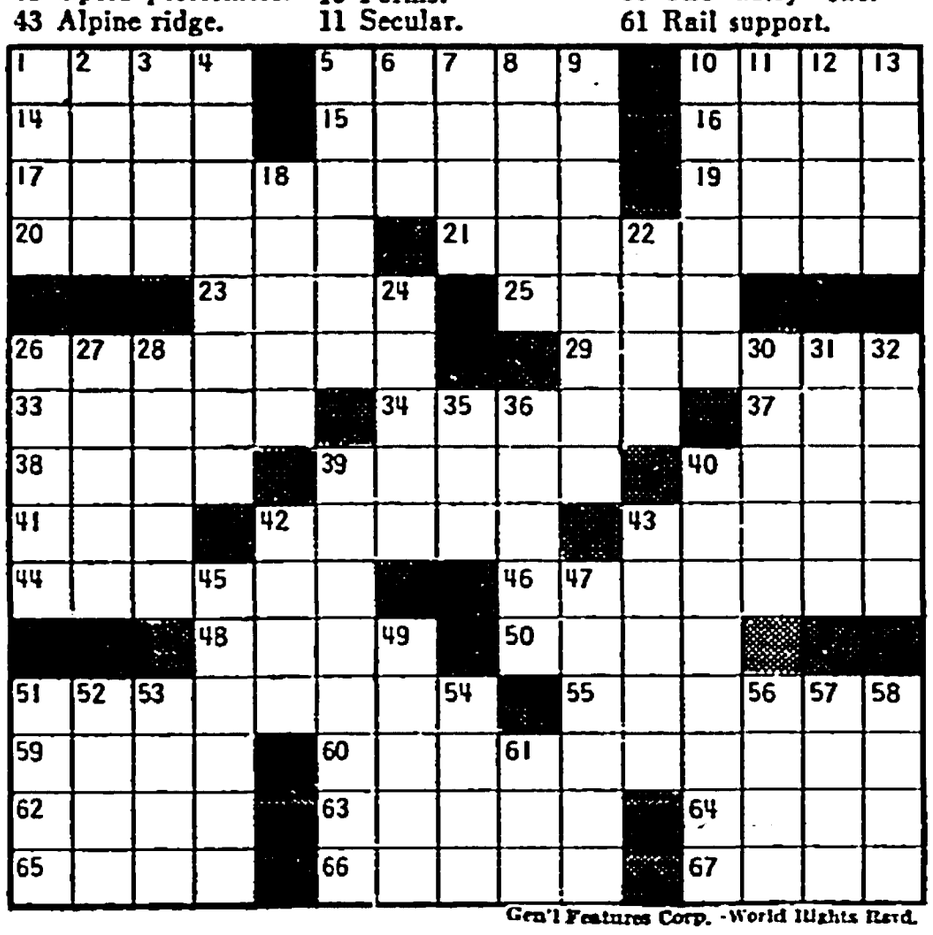
ACROSS

1 Switches to the low beam.
5 Mother of Judah's twins.
10 Blue, in Berlin.
14 U.S. agency: Initials.
15 The end.
16 Neighbor of Vietnam.
17 Popular operetta: 2 words.
19 Elder: Fr.
20 European capital.
21 Augmented.
23 Have ___ on (be angry): Colloq.: 2 words.
25 Port on the Sea of Azov.
26 College treasury.
29 Cheerless.
33 Gather.
34 Color.
37 I hate: Lat.
38 Senora's boy.
39 To the ___ (without reserve).
40 Conveyance of a sort.
41 Practical joke.
42 Opera performers.
43 Alpine ridge.
44 Small rocky island: Scot.
46 Book of Bible.
48 Eternity.
50 Darning ___.
51 The one with the luck.
55 Withdraw.
59 Greek god.
60 Advertising concern: 2 words.
62 Chief of a barrio, in Malaya.
63 Postpone.
64 Famous first name, in movies.
65 Public school.
66 "___ Irish Rose."
67 Famous last words.

DOWN

1 Type of truck.
2 Elbe tributary.
3 Star in Cetus.
4 Sea near the West Indies.
5 Ready ___: 2 words.
6 Parisian friend.
7 Ancient Asian.
8 Past: Archaic.
9 Whips.
10 Forms.
11 Secular.
12 Of top quality.
13 Secondhand.
18 Indians of the Southwest.
22 Part of Arabia.
24 Borneo tribesmen.
26 Hairdo.
27 Eskimo boat.
28 Cowboy's milieu.
30 Customs.
31 Cloth from Bengal.
32 Fruits.
35 Prefix with lead or read.
36 Color.
39 Word of farewell in Japan.
40 Distinction.
42 Kind of gun.
43 Important man in show biz.
45 ___ d'etre.
47 Birds.
49 Israeli desert.
51 George Eliot hero.
52 Part of Q.E.D.
53 ___ town: 2 words.
54 Branches: Anat.
56 Initial: Abbr.
57 Torn asunder.
58 The "hairy" one.
61 Rail support.



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Religion scholars to convene here

Scholars in religion from nine schools will speak at the Eastern Regional Conference of the American Academy of Religion at Syracuse University Friday and Saturday (March 7 and 8).

The conference will include four sessions, a dinner and a business meeting. The sessions will be in Maxwell Auditorium.

The four men presenting papers are: Prof. Gerald Sloyan, Temple University, "Current State of the Problem of the Trial of Jesus," 4:30 p.m. Friday; Prof. Van A. Harvey, University of Pennsylvania, "Has the Theology of Hope a Future?" 8 p.m. Friday; Prof. Donald K. Swearer, Oberlin College, "An Approach to 'Real' Inter-religious Dialogue," 9 a.m. Saturday; Prof. Leighton M. McCutchen, Jr., Hartford Seminary Foundation, "Profane Revelation: A contribution from the Psychology of Thinking," 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

After each speaker has presented his paper, a respondent will comment on it. The respondents are Prof. Paul Myer, Colgate Rochester Divinity School; Prof. Frank Dilley, University of Pennsylvania; Prof. Kenneth Morgan, Colgate University, Prof. Agehananda Bharati, Syracuse University, and Tom Rhodes, Lycoming College.

Registration for the conference begins at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Maxwell Hall foyer. There will be a dinner at 6:15 p.m. Friday at Graham Dining Hall on campus and a business session, with Donald Berry presiding, at noon Saturday.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

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DID YOU KNOW? CARROLS on Marshall Street has new hours. CARROLS will now be open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. through 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, because CARROLS CARES.

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COEDS: Want to work your way to Europe, the Orient, anywhere? Pan American World Airways will be conducting stewardess interviews at the Placement Center on March 11. Sign up now for a time. Questions? Please contact Sue Schaefer, x2630.

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Year in review

Danforth's hoopsters rode rocky road

By BOB HERZOG

(ed. note--This is a recap of the season as it really was. Below, the poet laureate of the Orangemen shows us how it might have been)

The Syracuse basketball squad finished with a 9-16 record for the 1968-69 campaign. But the won-lost record does not tell the entire season's story.

Coach Roy Danforth, in his first season as varsity mentor, faced many obstacles. Ten of the first eleven games were away, which certainly hurt the Syracuse hoopsters. An overall lack of experience on the squad was a factor in many losses, while Bill Smith, just a sophomore, was in the position of team leader. Gerry McFadden was a transfer student just learning a new system. Bill Finney and Tommy Green were also just sophomores. Juniors Bill Case and John Suder had not been regulars before this year. Senior Bob Kouwe was playing his first full season.

Danforth said, "We simply were an inexperienced club at the start. You can't inherit experience. It comes only with time and by playing." The schedule, inexperience and the fact that Wayne Ward, Bob McDaniel, and Ernie Austin were not available would place a great burden on a veteran coach. So the strain on Danforth was even more extreme.

The Orangemen began the season with five straight losses. A three game winning streak followed, then three straight set backs before defeating Pittsburgh. Then came the low point of the season--a six game losing streak, which included three very tough defeats. After a 86-83 loss to Temple, the Syracuse cagers came alive.

They won five out of the last seven games. One of the losses was to St. John's--a 71-63 dog fight which really shook up Lou Carnesecca's eighth-ranked squad. The other loss was to Calvin Murphy's Niagara, and there's not much anyone can do when the 5'10" court master is hot.

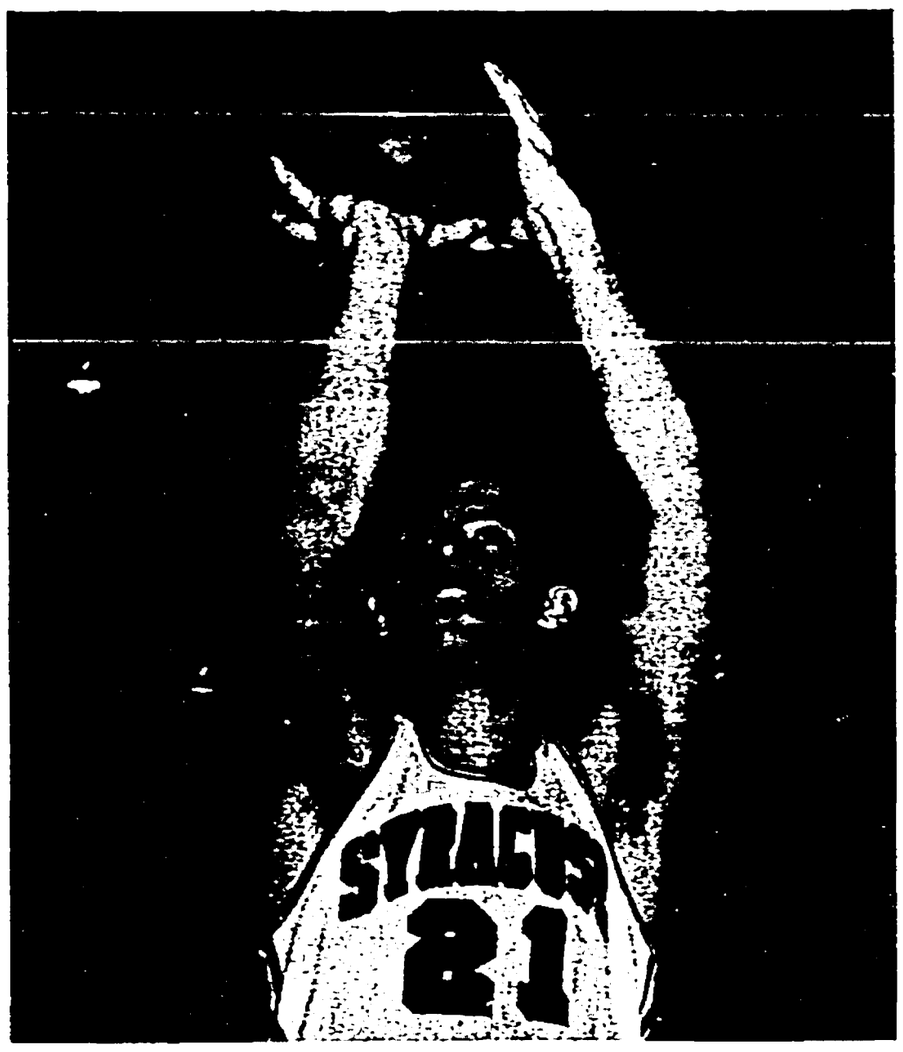
In these last seven games, Bill Smith averaged well over 20 points, and Ernie Austin's return proved to be a contributing factor to the team's success. Austin, while chipping in with 10.7 points a game, became the floor general. His playmaking and ball hawking often led to quick offensive spurts.

Bill Finney, Syracuse's version of Celtic supersub John Havlicek, also got hot. He hit for over 20 twice, and his fine shooting, rebounding and hustling defense were an inspiration to the rest of the squad. Tommy Green, the non-scoring guard, proved his worth with some deft ballhandling and great feeds to the big men.

Looking to next year, Danforth will find his task slightly easier. Bill Smith, Bill Finney and Gerry McFadden gained valuable experience. With Bill Case and Dave Harmon also back, the forward line is solid. Ernie Austin leads the backcourt returnees, along with John Suder and Tommy Green. Some depth at guard might also be provided by frosh Greg Kohls, Paul Piotrowski, and Gil Guerrero.

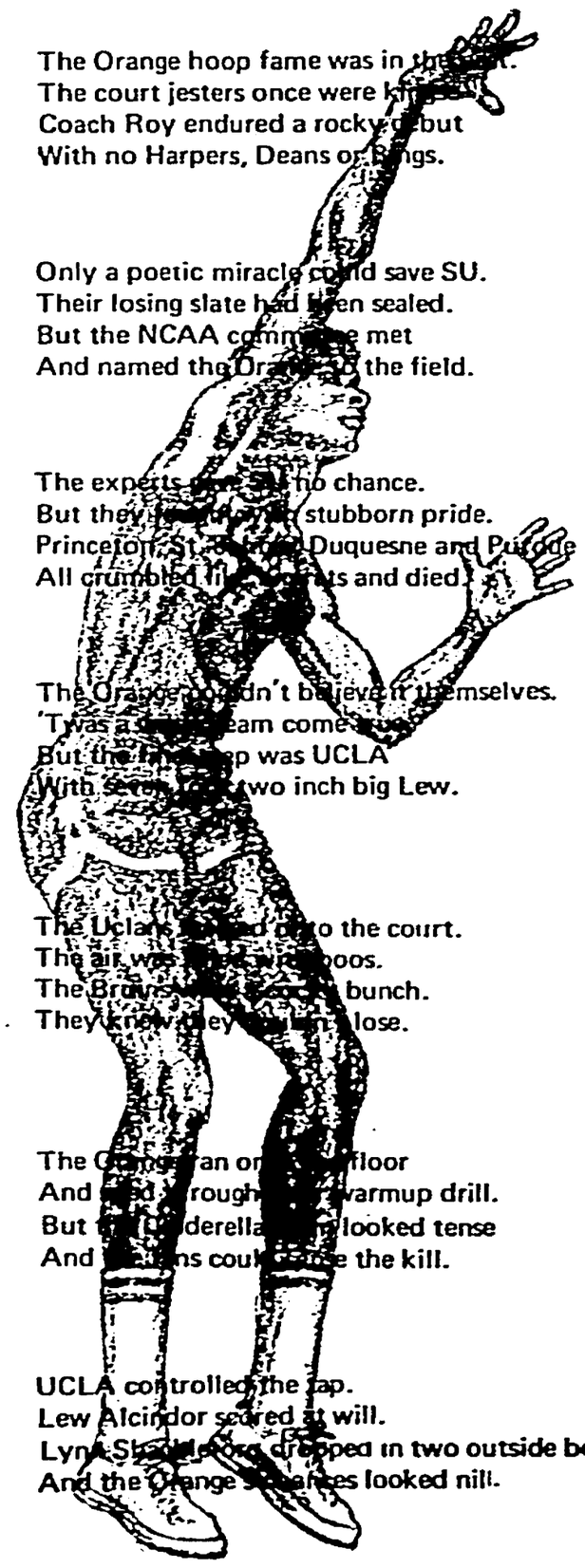
Another "if" for next year is the possible return of Bob McDaniel. Last year as a freshman, he led the squad in points per game (24.8) and rebounds (258).

The outlook for next year is bright. With only three players being lost to graduation, the Orangemen will not have the problems of inexperience they had this year. The days of Dave Bing and NCAA finals are in the past. But with a solid nucleus of seasoned players back next year, some memories of Orange "Hoop Power" may be stirred.



SOPHOMORE STOPPER BILL FINNEY contributed five straight double figure performances to spearhead the late Orange surge. He should join Bill Smith, Ernie Austin, John Suder and Bill Case in the starting "5" next year. (SU lab photo)

A Dream For Our Team



The Orange hoop fame was in the air.
The court jesters once were kings.
Coach Roy endured a rocky year but
With no Harpers, Deans or Kings.

Only a poetic miracle could save SU.
Their losing slate had been sealed.
But the NCAA committee met
And named the Orange to the field.

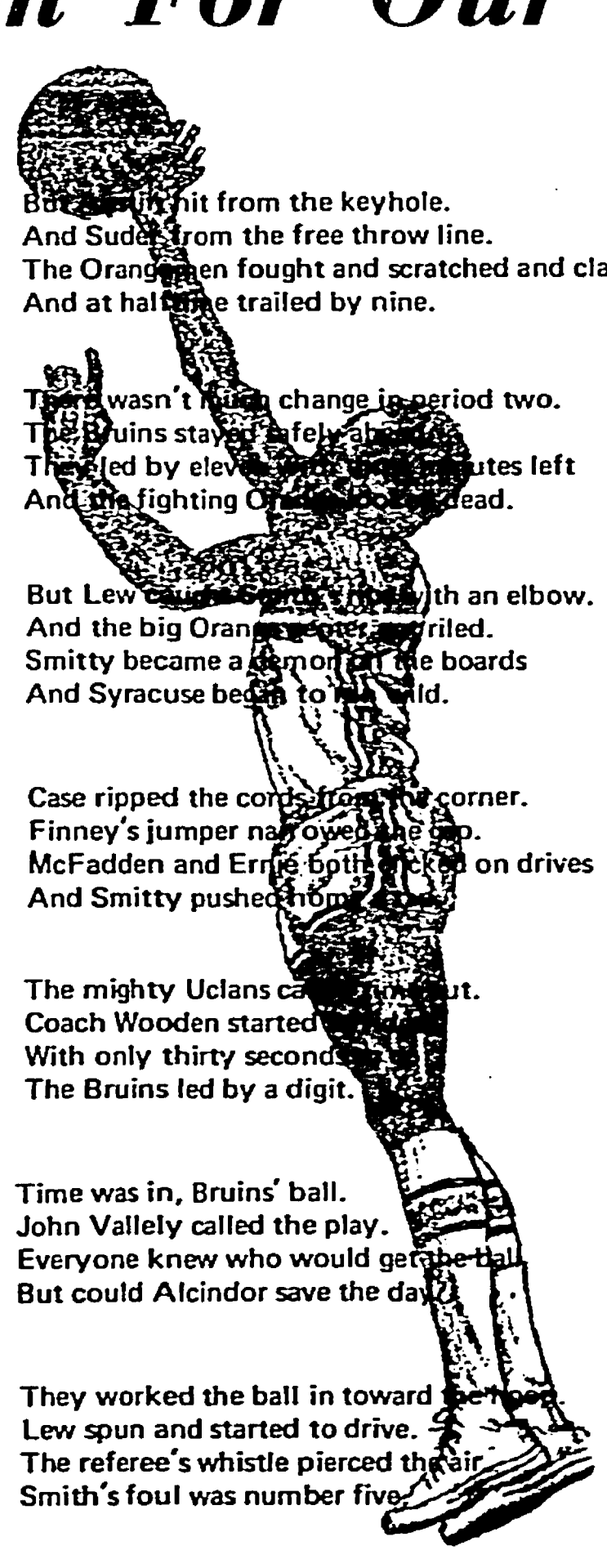
The experts gave SU no chance.
But they [illegible] stubborn pride.
Princeton, St. [illegible], Duquesne and Purdue
All crumbled like [illegible] and died.

The Orange couldn't believe it themselves.
'Twas a [illegible] dream come true.
But the final [illegible] was UCLA
With seven foot two inch big Lew.

The Uclans [illegible] to the court.
The air was [illegible] boos.
The Bruins [illegible] bunch.
They knew they [illegible] lose.

The Orange ran on the floor
And [illegible] through the warmup drill.
But the Cinderella [illegible] looked tense
And the Bruins could sense the kill.

UCLA controlled the tap.
Lew Alcindor soared at will.
Lynn Shackelford dropped in two outside bombs
And the Orange [illegible] looked nill.



But [illegible] hit from the keyhole.
And Suder from the free throw line.
The Orangemen fought and scratched and clawed
And at halftime trailed by nine.

There wasn't much change in period two.
The Bruins stayed safely ahead.
They led by eleven with [illegible] minutes left
And the fighting Orange [illegible] dead.

But Lew caught Sweek's inbounds with an elbow.
And the big Orange center [illegible] riled.
Smitty became a demon on the boards
And Syracuse began to run wild.

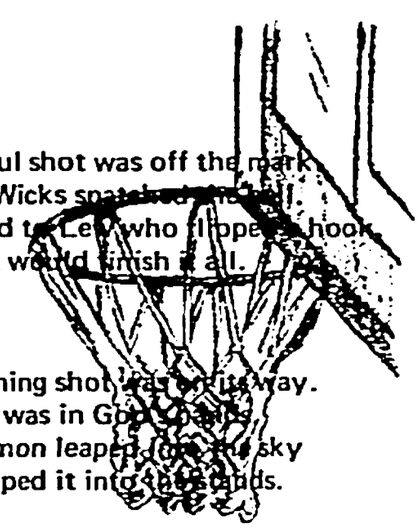
Case ripped the cords from the corner.
Finney's jumper narrowed the gap.
McFadden and Ernie both clicked on drives
And Smitty pushed home a [illegible].

The mighty Uclans called time out.
Coach Wooden started to pout.
With only thirty seconds [illegible]
The Bruins led by a digit.

Time was in, Bruins' ball.
John Vallely called the play.
Everyone knew who would get the ball
But could Alcindor save the day?

They worked the ball in toward the hoop.
Lew spun and started to drive.
The referee's whistle pierced the air
Smith's foul was number five.

Into the game Dave Harmon strode.
But hopes dimmed for SU.
'Cause Dave the Rave was six foot four
Ten inches less than Lew.



Lew's foul shot was off the mark.
But Sid Wicks snatched the ball.
He passed to Lew who flipped a hook.
A basket would finish it all.

The winning shot was on its way.
Our fate was in God's hands.
But Harmon leaped from the sky
And slapped it into the stands.

With just eight seconds on the clock
The Bruins would try to stall.
Sweek's inbounds pass went out to Rowe
But Kouwe stole the ball.

The Orangemen had one last chance.
No time to work a play.
They'd have to hustle down the court
And heave a shot and pray.

Kouwe whipped the ball to Harmon.
The time was growing slim.
From thirty feet Dave leaped up high
And lofted a shot toward the rim.

Harm's last ditch jumper beat the clock.
The bleachers shook and roared.
It hit the rim and bounced up high
And caromed off the board.

The pill spun 'round the iron's edge
And still hung up there yet.
Now dear readers you can decide,
Did it fall away, or drop through the net?

--Henry Wadsworth Agranowitz
Poet Laureate of the Orangemen

Chancellor selected?

Students question trustees' authority

By KAREN WIEDIGER

Dr. John E. Corbally, Ohio State University's vice-president for academic affairs and provost, appears to be the front runner for the position of SU's chancellor.

Three members of SU's board of trustees went to Columbus, Ohio, last winter to discuss the post with Corbally, after a joint meeting of student, faculty and trustee committees. At the meeting, Corbally received a majority of the vote cast, making him the committees' first choice.

Members of the student committee, however, voiced their dissent with the process under which Corbally was chosen. A spokesman for the committee said, 'Since October we have had an agreement and have been under the assumption that the committees had an equal voice in selection of the chancellor."

Each committee had the option to submit a dissenting opinion after the final vote and the students claim Corbally is unacceptable to them because of the process by which he was selected.

"In effect the selection was railroaded through the committees," said a student committee member, "we were told no group would have veto power over the others, but that is basically what occured."

The student continued, "We realize the legal authority for the selection of a chancellor lies with the Board of Trustees but we assumed the members would ratify a majority decision."

Before the meeting Thursday, a vote had been taken in which Corbally received the second highest number of votes, but the first man in that decision was "not acceptable to the trustee committee," according to the students.

Students also expressed discontent because no member of their committee accompanied the trustees when they recently spoke with Corbally. A member of the faculty committee discounted this, and said, "When I left them after the meeting Thursday, I was under the impression a student and a faculty member would go with the trustees to Ohio.

When Corbally was contacted last night, he said, "It is always disappointing to hear you're not the first choice, but there are so many possibilities around. It is very difficult for people to get to know each other in an interview situation.

"The true test of any person is how he works out in the position."

A former student at Ohio State University who is now working for a Columbus newspaper said, "Corbally is probably the fairest person in the administration. When I was on the staff of the student paper there, we knew we could always get a fair deal from him"

She continued, "He seems to get along well with students, knows what is going on, and appears more concerned about students than most of the people in the administration."

Although Corbally has already been formally contacted by SU, the process of chancellor selection is not formally over.

According to SU's bylaws, a full board of trustees meeting must be conducted to elect a new chancellor. No date has been set for the meeting.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 77 Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, March 11, 1969, 10 Cents



AROUSED ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS discussed plans for dramatizing their grievances at this informal gathering in a design studio over the weekend. The current class boycott initiated yesterday is a partial outgrowth of this meeting. (Photo by Clemens)

Class boycott strikes Architecture School

By FRED TUCCILLO
News Editor

Students of Syracuse University's School of Architecture began a boycott of all architecture classes yesterday as part of an orderly effort to achieve evaluation and improvement of the School's internal structure.

A two-hour, closed meeting of students, faculty members and administrators in the fourth-floor rotunda of Slocum Hall yesterday afternoon ended with the release of a joint statement:

"Representatives of the administration and faculty of Syracuse University met today with students of the School of Architecture and discussed mutual problems."

Administrators attending the session included Jim G. Carleton, dean of student services; Frederick J. Kramer, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and D. Kenneth Sargent, dean of the School of Architecture.

Seeking to maintain the atmosphere of cooperation apparently created at the meeting as a basis for continuing discussions, students and administrators agreed that no further statements would be released until some definite decisions had been reached.

Though all parties concerned are abiding by the "no further comment" agreement, the Daily Orange has learned that the problems being discussed revolve around the broad question of the quality of education offered to the School's 205 architecture students.

The question was answered in part by a thorough re-evaluation of the structure of the School, during which students rated professors and instructors by responding to a survey, and offered criticisms and suggestions.

The results of this faculty survey are currently posted on the fourth floor of Slocum Hall.

The current boycott is apparently intended to bring together all those involved in the School's problems. As meetings continued Monday night, the primary concern of architecture students appeared to be keeping the improvement of their School entirely an internal matter, achieved through constructive action by all parties involved.

UJB splits over 'grass' decision

By LARRY KRAMER
Campus Affairs Editor

The University Judicial Board (UJB), in a February 26 majority decision, declared an SU student guilty of "conduct unbecoming a student" and sentenced him to suspension for three semesters. The sentence was subsequently suspended.

In the same deliberations, the UJB ruled "not guilty" on the charges of "violation of state law," and "possession of marijuana."

In writing the majority opinion, Chief Justice Paul Snyder questioned whether or not the UJB, in fact, had the right to try the defendant. Snyder described conflicting statues in the judicial code that made the decision to try the student a difficult one. The decision to go ahead with the trial was finally made because the student was already on Disciplinary Probation.

Further controversy was raised during the deliberations of the charge "conduct unbecoming a student." Snyder, in the written opinion, attacked this particular charge, calling it "vague, ambiguous, unclear, abstract, abstruce, general and imprecise.'

Snyder also questioned whether or not "possession of marijuana" was "conduct unbecoming a student." He wrote, "Until the UJB receives scientific proof that marijuana is a dangerous drug, it cannot decide that marijuana is a dangerous drug. Are community relations more important than the medical effects of the drug?'

The decision to declare the student guilty of "conduct unbecoming a student" was made "because he was on disciplinary probation, and should have possessed better judgment than to allow himself to be in a situation which might jeopardize his status as a student."

(Continued on Page 3)

Running?

Candidates for class and Student Government executive offices must submit petitions to Elections Commissions Chairman Dick Barton at 801 University Ave. by 5 p.m. on Wed., March 12. Petitions must include name, office sought, phone extensions and grade point average of the candidate. All qualified candidates will be accepted.

Petitions for senator-at-large candidates must be submitted to Barton by 5 p.m. on March 18.

Senators debate SCOPE's ideas

By VIC LIVINGSTON

Recommendations for campus political reform outlined by the Senate Committee on Political Equity (SCOPE) in its report to Student Senate a week ago, will be formally proposed at tonight's session.

If passed by Senate, the measures would become part of the new student government constitution which will be submitted to a campus-wide vote in April.

SCOPE, a sub-committee of the Government Structures Committee of Senate formed five months ago to investigate political abuses and recommend reforms, will propose two amendments which were defeated by the Government Structures Committee:

–"The Senate shall establish a uniform equitable, and democratic procedure for the nomination of all candidates of campus political parties."

——"The Senate shall establish a procedure for central public registration in campus political parties."

Both amendments are aimed at establishing general principles for which the Senate would later set down the specifics. The changes would take effect in time for the 1970 campus elections.

The first amendment is aimed at the eventual elimination of allegedly "unrepresentative" nominating procedures and the establishment of the "one-man, one-vote" principle within all campus political parties.

The second amendment is aimed at discouraging "forced" and/or "disinterested" joining of parties "en masse" by fraternity or sorority houses or other living centers and encouraging individual choice in the political system.

(Continued on Page 6)

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No sour grapes

In several weeks, SU will have a new chancellor. He will be a man closely scrutinized by students, faculty and trustees, and he will be chosen from over 200 candidates. Should Mr. Corbally be chosen that way, he will come enjoying high regard by each committee involved in the selection. He was accepted as one of three final choices by each of the committees.

As reported on our news pages today, there is dissention. The students have suggested that they were overridden in the final decision, presumably in the bid to Corbally. They have objected to the procedure used by the trustees and claim that their voice was not heeded.

It is an established fact that the rapport that had been maintained by the entire committee fell apart last week as the final voting approached. A spokesman among the trustees indicated that the fact that final approval would have to come from his fellow trustees had been stressed to the students continually, but on the other hand, the students still claim to have been disfranchised.

While the Daily Orange suggests that the student discontent may have origins that are at least understandable, our perspective suggests that the students have been more influential than they are ready to believe.

It is most important and significant that students were as closely involved in the chancellor's selection as they were here. They had the opportunity to give consideration to some of the greatest names in American education. To have had these students in that position, even in relation to the final decision, is an important foundation for the first steps that the new chancellor will take.

The Daily Orange cautions that students' discontent may exceed the limits of acceptability. Whoever the new man will be, he will of course be anxious to work his way into the mainstream of student thought. It will not be necessary to hold the sword of lack of student unaminity on his selection over his head. His position on the final list of candidates is testimony to the regard given him by students.

The final decision of the trustees will be irreversible, and the Daily Orange hopes that when the official announcement comes, the reaction will not be indignation, but recognition of the great potential for peaceful and meaningful change and adaptation that will exist with a new administration. New ideas, a different point of view and new personnel are the important combination that we will be working with. Let's not mar the atmosphere with sour grapes.

Beyond the fast

The struggle of Biafra

By Andy Rosenblatt

Repulsed by the continuous flow of photographs depecting mass starvation, hundreds of Syracuse University students recently sacrificed their meals as part of a fast, organized to aid the Nigeria-Biafra Relief Mission. To feed a hungry people is certainly a most commendable endeavor whether those efforts are directed to Africa or the sovereign State of South Carolina. But what is really known of the Biafran struggle for independence? Unfortunately the death rattle of the Biafran people is being drowned out by the crackling of gunfire in Vietnam and the sizzling fuse on the Middle East powderkeg. Yet the story of the gallant Biafran freedom fighters must be told, despite the inevitability of their defeat.

Everything goes back to the reality that Nigeria is not a nation, never has been a nation and lacks even the makings of one. The boundaries of Nigeria, as of most African countries, were lines drawn upon incomplete maps, about eighty years ago by gentelmen in the foreign offices of London, Paris, and Berlin. They bore absolutely no relation to the homelands of the races, the migration of the tribes, the terrain of the region, or the events of history.

Since Nigerian independence in 1959, the Southern region has suffered an internal colonialism imposed by the ruling Northerners and the 1966 massacres of the Ibo tribesmen know no equal in either Rhodesia or South Africa. The Biafrans are portrayed as rebels, and rebels--contends the Nigerian Government, with the tacit approval of Britain--must be crushed. Memories being short, few pause to inquire who it is the Biafrans are rebelling against. The legitimate government of the fedreation of Nigeria, we are led to assume. But Nigeria's present rulers are about as legal as Bonnie and Clyde. General Gowon, the present head of the federal forces, seized power by a military coup from his predecessor, another general, who in turn came to power with the assasination of the former prime minister, who was legal. Thus, you have two steps back to reach legality. The rebel Biafrans rebelled against a government of rebels who had taken over from previous rebels.

Is there any solution short of the total military destruction of Biafra? It appears that there is little likelihood the Biafrans would surrender short of that. The scope of the tragedy is saddening. It does not take a seasoned observer to realize that no peaceful settlement is forthcoming from the combatants themselves. Nor can the other African states under the guise of the Organization of African Unity be expected to reach an equitable solution. After all, if the secession of Biafra were to be successful, other African states would be fair game for similar disruptions. There seems no valid reason why Biafra should not have been allowed its freedom from Lagos, just as Lagos was allowed its freedom from London. The Biafrans will fight until they can fight no longer while the United Nations and Britain, together with the United States and most other nations, burrow deeper into the sand and continue to suppose that sweet reason and brotherhood will descend upon the battlefield.

Letters to the editor

Trash

To the Editor:

Recently the city dump petitioned to dump trash on the quad. Rumor has it that they were refused a permit. One unofficial source said that permits are only issued on Saturdays.

It was learned recently that the art object outside HBC was once a biological experiment that no one wants to take credit for. Somehow, for reasons unknown, the creature escaped from the bio-lab and inadvertently fell into a vat of cement. Then due to a series of coincidences, officials, not wishing to offend the non-existent sculptor of this "masterpiece," mounted it on a pedestal. Something was first discovered to be amiss when students noticed that the object kept falling off its stand. University officials commented that it was the biology dept's problem, not theirs.

The problem was finally resolved. The art department agreed to consult an art expert, while the biology department (in coordination with the geology dept.) agreed to take a core sample for a biopsy.

Can it be, the modern artist no longer looks to the people for approval, but rather laughs and tells antagonists they don't know how to appreciate art? It seems that people are too eager to praise art for what it is not. Is there really a compelling drive to enshrine props from some horror movie on this campus?

True, art is a matter of taste, somewhat like food. There is always "someone" in the crowd that thinks the plate he is eating off tastes better than the food that's on it. True or false?

Jim Brubaker



UJB praises

To the Editor:

The University Judicial Board commends the graduating staff of the Daily Orange, particularly Charles Babcock and Evan Richert, for the high quality of the coverage we received during the past year. We appreciate not only the hard work but also the careful thought and dedication of the staff. Such excellence should not be without the recognition it deserves.

The Daily Orange has performed an essential function in the student judicial process by keeping the campus informed of UJB decisions, and by publicizing students' rights to a fair hearing. Without the cooperation of the Daily Orange the UJB would have had no direct communications link with the campus.

Paul Snyder
Chief Justice, UJB

Tuition

To the Editor:

As tuition costs rise higher and higher, and as the Financial Aids Committee becomes less and less able to meet the needs of the lower and middle class student, Syracuse University moves further and further from its role as a community of scholars, and closer and closer towards becoming a private upperclass club.

Stephen B. Huttler

'It's Spring' means it's time for student elections

Spring has come here once again
We close our books and drop our pen.
The sun shines bright on fair Salt City,
And inspires a poet to write a ditty.

Election Day is not far off
What's that I hear, is that a cough?
A dirty look, a nasty sneer, (and you ask)
What will be different from last year?

The parties were lost in hibernation.
For six months steeped in deliberation.
Of who the voters will get to choose,
Of who will win and who will lose.

Where were they when we needed them most?
Of what accomplishments can they boast?
Give me the facts, give me the reasons,
Why were they missing through two of the seasons?

Through fall and winter they played like dead,
While students suffered and stayed unled.
Chuck Hicks tried hard to follow through
But just how much can one man do.

And so now they approach us once again,
Asking for support.
Join C.A.P. or G.I.A., its all the same.
Similar groups with a different name.

We'll get to see the three piece suits,
Miniskirts and knee-high boots.
These appearances are most deceiving,
And you must not be led into believing.

Good government and student responsibility,
Office holding to be based on ability.
Not on alliances of Independents and Greeks.
This is what could happen in a few short weeks.

But the battle lines are clearly drawn,
And allegiances are duly sworn.
And so the results don't give you a scare,
Use all your power, vote if you dare.

And though by yourself you can't stem the tide,
Gather your fellows from every side.
Show the parties that their treatment was shabby.
They can't win elections by just being gabby.

Repudiate the whole bunch,
I gave you the reasons.
And you might have a hunch,
As to the man for all seasons-

ELECT WILLIAM P. TOLLEY—WHOEVER HE IS???

— — Jay Peterfreund

Drug decision . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The charge of "violation of state law" was dropped because, according to Snyder, "The UJB is not competent, qualified, or informed to decide this charge. Therefore, the UJB refuses to rule or decide on the guilt of the defendant with respect to this charge."

The third charge, "possession of marijuana" was defined as meaning: "knowing ownership and/or knowing control over the substance. Intent is not included in this definition." Snyder continued, "Because the student neither owned nor handled the marijuana, he was not guilty of the charge, by a vote of 4-2, with 2 abstentions."

The latter charge was cause for a "dissenting opinion" paper, by Justice Steve Huttler to be attached to the report. In the paper, Huttler, supported by another justice, Arthur Koch, wrote, "The circumstances, however, clearly show (the defendant) to be guilty of the charge according to this or any other sensible definition."

Huttler sharply criticized the UJB definition of the charge. "The court construes the circumstances to find (the defendant) innocent of violation according to this definition. (The defendant), upon entering the car, was asked if he would like to 'go smoke some pot' by his friend. To this offer he replied, 'sure.' They then proceeded to Thornden Park, chose a comfortable spot, sat down, and (the defendant's) friend filled his pipe with what was identified as marijuana. It was at this point that the police apprehended them

"It is my belief that (the defendant) possessed the marijuana the moment in time when his friend offered to give him some and he accepted. Instead of this, the court relies on the fact that he never held, touched or smoked any of the marijuana. It relies on the fact that at any moment an earthquake might have occurred, and (the defendant) would never have been able to smoke any of the marijuana.

"But this is not the case. No earthquake occurred. No tornado came to blow the grass away. Had the police come two minutes later, (the defendant) would definitely have had smoked the marijuana. This he admits unequivocably."

Committee for Biafran relief states position, future plans

By PAUL WILLISTEIN JR.

In a position statement adopted at its Sunday meeting, the Nigeria/Biafra Relief Committee urged the government to "make a concerted effort to end starvation in Biafra and Nigeria."

To end starvation, the committee asks that the US "insure that food and medical supplies are made immediately available to Biafrans and Nigerians," and "use its influence to bring about a cease fire and persuade the responsible parties to stop the arms flow on both sides."

The Relief Committee had previously maintained a non-political stance due to the widely divergent opinions of its members on the question of Biafran politics. But it was noted that the committee, since it has helped provide food, was "already involved politically."

Much of Sunday's debate concerned the wording of the position statement. The final statement is essentially the same as a petition to President Nixon which the group has been circulating.

It was also reported that, in response to an ad in the Syracuse Herald-Journal, over $1300 has been collected. Most of the money will be forwarded to organizations currently bringing food and medical supplies to the war-torn area.

Current campus money-raising projects include a dance March 21 at Shaw Dining Hall.

Immediate community plans include discussions and fund-raising drives. A panel discussion will be held at 11 a.m., March 25, at Onondaga Community College. Martin Omosule, a Nigerian citizen and Bob Rhodes, an ex-Peace Corps volunteer, will speak, along with a representative of Biafra.

Another discussion, on March 23 at Andrews Memorial Methodist Church, will serve as the kickoff to a new fund-raising drive. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m.

ENGINEERS

A representative from the Jervis B. Webb Company will be on Campus —

March 17, 1969

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As an engineer in the Mining Department, you will be involved in the practical application of many of the engineering skills you have studied. You may be specifically concerned with and participate in mine production, minerals beneficiation, electrical, mechanical, or civil engineering in maintaining, operating and expanding our mines located throughout the country in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee, Colorado, New Mexico and Wisconsin. The Company and all operations are guided by technically trained staffs, such as yourself, where manpower, equipment and materials must be applied to gain maximum production with safety at lowest cost.

As a member of our Manufacturing Department, you will engage in activities concerned with the metallurgical extraction of zinc, lead, cadmium, and spiegeleisen from our mined concentrates, the production of zinc alloys, powders and oxides, the rolling of zinc, the manufacture of anhydrous ammonia, carbon dioxide, sulfuric acid, diammonium phosphate, and titanium dioxide. Our manufacturing plants are in Palmerton, Pennsylvania; Depue, Illinois; and Gloucester City, New Jersey. Many opportunities exist for metallurgical, chemical, mechanical, electrical and civil engineering, design and construction.

In our Research Department at Palmerton, Pa., you will be associating with some of the top research and development men in the country. You will be assigned to one of the six basic divisions: Chemical Research, Metallurgical Research, Minerals Research, New Product Research, Chemical and Metallurgical Development and Products Application. You will have opportunities to engage in research and development in such major areas as geophysical exploration for ore, mineral processing, chemical and metallurgical processing, applications studies for our existing products and diversification into new products.

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INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON CAMPUS:
March 17

Contact your placement office for further details.
Or, write or call:

T. G. Miller, Personnel Administrator
Telephone: Area Code 212/363-2947

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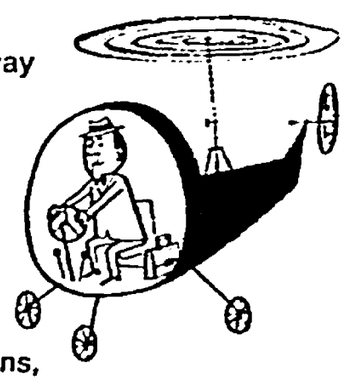
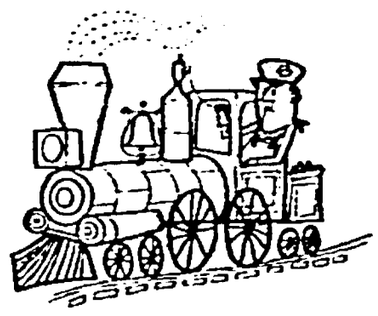


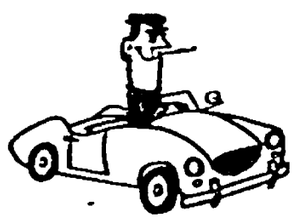
Opportunities exist for young engineers who desire early responsible work in Research-Planning-Design-Construction-Survey-Material Testing-Site Inspections, among others.



WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS Tuesday, March 18th

IF DATE IS INCONVENIENT WRITE TO

NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION



Division of Personnel
1035 Parkway Ave.,
Trenton, N. J. 08625
Att: A. L. Damico

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Film of social impact today

"One Potato, Two Potato," a film about parental rights and responsibilities within the context of an interracial marriage, is the fourth in a series of films of social impact scheduled by the School of Social Work. It will be shown today at 7:30 p.m in Kittredge Auditorium.

After the film there will be a panel discussion by Cele Rosenthal, Coordinator of Social Services, Family Service Center; Rosemary E. Bucci, attorney and lecturer in the College of Law, Syracuse University, and John Ensley, supervisor on leave from the New York City Department of Social Service who is a student at the School of Social Work.

Admission is 75 cents.

—Happenings on the Hill—

TUESDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA-Joint brothers and sisters meeting at 8 p.m. in room below office. Guest speaker and questionaire will be handed out.

STUDENT SENATE will meet in Maxwell Aud. at 7:30 p.m., (Note: same time and place next week). If you do not plan attending either meeting call John Diamond (X2919) or Ed Feldman (X3430)).

PEACE CORPS - informal talk and discussion with slides. All interested are invited - 8 p.m. - Watson Lounge.

DRUGS ON CAMPUS - Dr. William D. Alsever, physician at S.U. Health Service, will discuss the medical aspects of drug use, what it means to students, and what we can expect from the future. WAER 5 p.m.

RUSSIAN CLUB Chorus - 6 p.m. 227 HBC. All invited.

RUSSIAN CLUB Movie - 7 p.m. 200 NCC. "There was an old couple" - free with English subtitles.

DOBRO SLOVO Slavic Honorary meeting 8 p.m. 200 NCC.

OUTING CLUB meeting at 7:15 p.m. in 207 HL. Tom Ward will lead a program on the fine art of rock climbing.

FREE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE of SG Exec., Short Meeting 7 p.m. at Gamma Phi Beta. Call Brian Saxe for info X2779, 2183.

PANHELLENIC meeting-7 p.m. in 305 Women's Building.

SUSKI will have a short meeting at 7:30 in 117 Lyman. Sign-up for snow ridge on Sunday. Cost is $9. Also join the new Rocket and Mug club. Details at meeting.

DISCUSSION - of parental rights and responsibilities within the context of interracial marriage. Three panel discussants. 7:30 p.m. Gifford Auditorium - 75 cents.

SEMINAR on the topic of "Molecular Recombination in X174 and s13 Bacteriophages." 4 p.m.—225 Sims.

WEDNESDAY

DRUGS ON CAMPUS - WAER Forum. Dr. Murray Niron, Prof of Psychology at S.U. will discuss effects of drugs on the mind. 5 p.m.

"EXPLORATION INTO THE FREE LIFE" at Hendricks Chapel. 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Robert B. Foster, International speaker, coach, rancher, author, businessman.

CONNCERNED about tuition, visiting hours, dorm autonomy? Campus wide meeting in Grant Auditorium at 10 p.m.

ELECTION COMMISSION MEETING at 9:00 p.m., 205 NCC. All candidates for Executive offices of SG, or Class Govt. must notify Richard Barton-Election Commission Chrm. by 5:00 p.m.

GSO will hold a senate meeting at 7:45 p.m. in B115 Grant. Please attend or sent an alternate.

KU KLUX KLAN - all invited to see this film documentary sponsored by OSUP. Noon, Basement Adiministration Building.

SUSKI members are reminded that a bus will be run to Song Mt. at 6:30 p.m. Cost is $1.25 for the bus.

NEWMAN INSTITUTE OF STUDIES. "Philosophical Trends" - at 8 p.m. "Marriage Course" at 8:15 p.m. At Newman Center.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE lecture. Prof. Henri Peyre of Yale on the subject of "The Originality of French Romanticism." 4 p.m. - Gifford.

CITY PLANNERS tactical strategy meeting. 8 p.m. at the Lawrinson Penthouse. Meetings with Architects to be discussed. Public Invited.

PHYSICS Seminar. 4 p.m. room 101 Physics Building. Subject: "Problems and Attempts at Solution in Elementary Physics Teaching."

SYMPOSIUM: "University Governance: Power and Responsibility." Panel will include reps. of Administration, Faculty and Student Body.Physics Aud.—8 p.m.

GENERAL

APPLICATIONS for UU Chairman and Vice-Chairman must be given to Mary Franciosi, Haven Hall Main Desk, before 5 p.m. Wednesday. Include name, address, extension, qualifications, and ideas for UU.

URGENT help needed for Newcap's Inner City tutoring program, Wednesday nights. Transportation provided. Please contact Nancy McKee at 474-6934.

ALMOST ORANGE PAGES - those interested can still sign up for an interview by calling Jane Hixon, X3055. Interviews will be this Thur. and Fri.

DRAMA DEPT. - An on campus box office exists! Slocum, downstairs lobby. MWF 10-3, Tues. 9-3, Thurs. - 9-4. Tix for all drama dept. and repertory productions.

BUSINESS MANAGER for Maelstrom needed. All applications should be in to Dean Carleton's Office by Friday. Salary or Commission. Info-Lou Jacobs-X3111, Don Bredes 472-2373.

SALES FORCE for Maelstrom needed for next week. To sell in dining halls at dinner. Call Don Bredes at 472-2373.

DAVE VAN RONK is coming to Syracuse. Only 750 people can see him. Buy your tix early when they go on sale next Monday.

JURISPRUDENCE P.S. 341 Code Penthouse.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

A	H	B	I		T	U	B	E		A	H	U	S	E
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THE TEMPTATIONS

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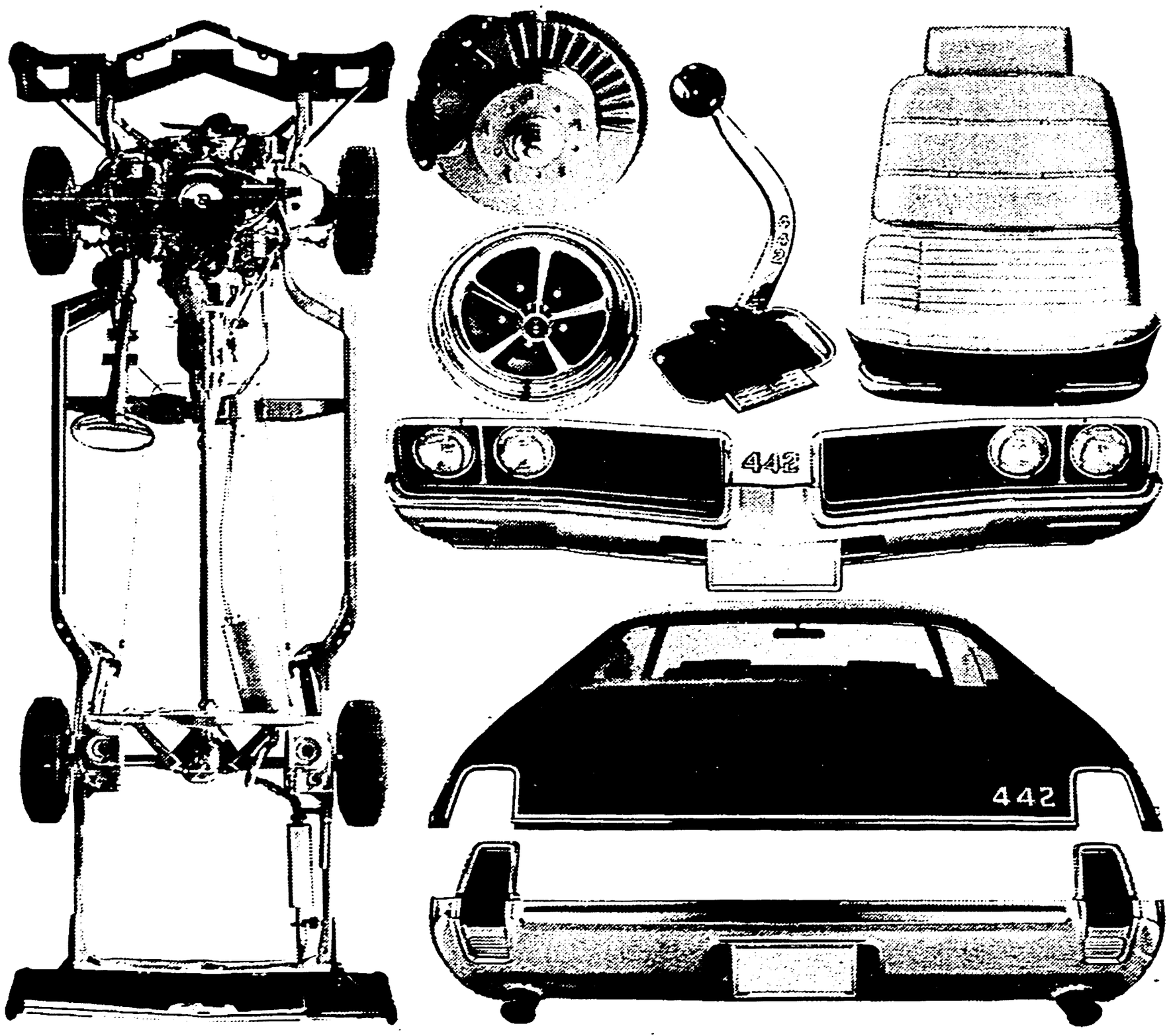

Sure. You like a sharp-looking car. Clean lines. Gleaming sheet metal. The whole beauty bit. So do we. But there's more to an Olds than a coat of paint or a few hunks of chrome. A solid Body by Fisher, for instance. Rugged frames. Bump-gobbling suspensions. Engines that really know how to stretch a gallon or get you there in a hurry. And all the goodies. Stereo. Buckets. Sport wheels. Whatever you want in your package, you couldn't find a nicer package to put it in.

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Book celebrities

Alums in award contest

Two distinguished graduates of Syracuse University are participating in the 1969 National Book Awards--Joyce Carol Oates, author of "Expensive People," a nominee for the fiction award. amd Jerre Mangione, a judge in the same category.

The best-selling novel, "Expensive People," is one of five books nominated for the $1,000 fiction award. Prizes will be presented March 12 at Lincoln Center, New York, for seven books in various categories judged to be the most distinguished books published in 1968.

Miss Oates was 1960 valedictorian, Phi Beta Kappa, and graduated summa cum laude at Syracuse. She is now associate professor of English at the University of Windsor, Canada. Her books and short stories have won many awards. Last year, her novel, "A Garden of Earthly Delights," was also a nominee for the National Book Award. Last December she won one of the 1968 Mademoiselle Magazine Awards. She was a Guggenheim Fellow for 1967-68, a Knapp Fellow at the University of Wisconsin in 1960-61, and her stories have been anthologized in the "O. Henry Awards" in 1963, 1964, 1965, 1967 and in "Fifty Best American Stories, 1915-1965." She also has been published in "Atlantic Monthly," "Esquire," and "Carleton Miscellany."

Jerre Mangione, who worked his way through Syracuse during the Depression and graduated in 1931, is one of three judges for the fiction award. He is the author of several best-sellers, and his



JOYCE CAROL OATES

most recent book, published in 1968, "A Passion for Sicilians: The World Around Danilo Dolci," has been reviewed as "beautifully written, utterly absorbing and permeated with the very spirit of Sicily."

CBS veep speaks today

Irwin Segelstein, vice president of programs for the CBS Television Network, will address SU graduate students in radio and television today. Segelstein's appearance is part of the television and radio department's visiting professor series.

Segelstein supervises East Coast nighttime programing and also is in charge of daytime programs, specials and entertainment programs produced abroad for broadcast on CBS. He joined CBS from Benton & Bowles advertising agency, where he had been vice president in charge of programing.

He first went to the agency in 1947 as a member of the radio department. He later became director of film planning, director of television programs, director of programing and then vice president.

The sessions are closed to the public.

WOLF PRESENTS

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THE FREE LIFE

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COACH, RANCHER

AUTHOR, BUSINESSMAN



Robert B. Foster

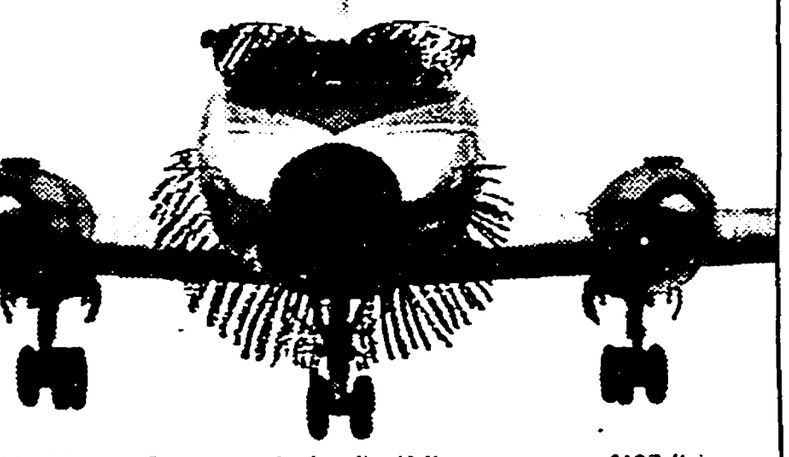
Hendricks Chapel

7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, March 12

Come Concentrate Contemplate

THE HIP HOP



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SCOPE debate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Senate leaders are split on the issues and a floor fight is expected between the opposing factions.

Lance Wisniewski, chief Senate spokesman for SCOPE, feels that the amendments will greatly curb what he terms corruption and coercion within political parties, abuses he claims exist within the present structure.

"The structure of the Greek house is such that a Greek delegate has more power in relation to concerned people than an independent. With central registration, there is a greater chance that pledges will not be influenced or compelled to join one party over another. When people register at a central location, the chances are greatly increased that the people will think for themselves," Wisniewski said. "Also, many independents have chosen to become excluded because they viewed the irrelevance of student government due to corruption and vandalism" he added.

Wisniewski sees no valid reason for Greek opposition to SCOPE's amendments. "These are the people we don't want to be stifled by the compelling pressures of the fraternal system. There are many good people in the Greek system, and they should not be stifled," he said.

Opposed to SCOPES' proposals is John Ross, Chairman of the Government Structures Committee. Ross believes that both nomination and registration procedures are internal party matters, and should not be subject to legislation. "We of the committee thought that if individuals at a caucus desire to give someone else the privilege of voting for them, that is their right."

Ross said a strong elections commission has the power to eliminate corruption, and has done so in the past by fining parties guilty of infractions.

Conflicting testimony

Jury hands down guilty verdict in case of disorderly conduct at Nixon speech

By MITCH LANE

Following a trial fraught with controversy and contradictions, two Peace and Freedom Party organizers, Larry Alexander and Bruce Augustyniak, were convicted yesterday afternoon in City Criminal Court of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest at a Nixon campaign rally here last October.

Prosecution witnesses were unable to agree whether Augustyniak assualted a policeman, whether the pair were actually placed under arrest at the scene of the disorder and whether the Nixon rally was a public or private gathering.

Witnesses for the defense stood fast claiming that there was no obscenity, no resisting arrest, and no pushing or shoving as claimed by the police.

In addition, reports of obscenity introduced in the trial by police were not listed in the originial affidavits. Defense lawyer, Richard Mosher, raised the disturbing conclusion that the obscenity was "thought up afterwards."

In spite of conflicting testimony from several individuals, some of whom were not involved in the demonstration nor in radical political parties, the testimony of the police was held more credible by the jury when the delivered the guilty verdict.

The testimony conflicted to the point where witnesses for prosecution and defense were unable to ascertain the location of one Sgt. Riley, member of the Syracuse Police Department known well to demonstrators and police alike. Defense claimed that Riley was at the Montgomery Street side of the War Memorial where the incident occurred. They claimed that Sgt. Riley identified the leaders and had them arrested for demonstrating. The police claim that on the night in question Riley was on the State Street side and had nothing to do with the arrests, even though Riley was the police officer acting as the liason between police and Peace and Freedom Party members.

To the apparent satisfaction of the jury, prosecution disposed of the conflicting testimony of defense stating that "Riley wasn't in two places at once." He further shattered the credibility of defense testimony by saying, "Unbelievable testimony is the equivalent of no testimony at all."

Defense attorney Mosher stated that the actions of the police on the night in question were a "fascistic enterprise" and went on to say that hate and bias "pervades the police department."

While charging the jury to begin deliberations, presiding Judge Rocco Regitano reminded them to take into account the credibility of the witness and told them of their right to disregard any testimony they thought untrue.

When the jury returned, after deliberating for one and a half hours, and awarded the guilty verdict, confusion swept the courtroom as counsels for the prosecution and the defense consoled the defendants.

The feelings of observers, upon hearing the verdict, ranged from outrage to poignant sobbing. Judge Regitano discharged the jury with the Court's thanks and added, "It has been very pleasant having you."

Sentencing was delayed until March 19. The two defendants are currently out on bail and plan to appeal.

Give blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Shaw Dormitory Wednesday and Thursday, March 12 and 13, and will be accepting blood donations from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 60 years and weigh at least 110 pounds. Those between 18 and 21 no longer need written parental permission to give blood.

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International Week features

Foreign students share customs in song, dance

By ANDRIJ BILYK
Associate Editor

The Sing-Kil or bamboo ritual dance may be performed only by the royal princess before her wedding day, according to Philipino Elizabeth Reyes, whose bare nimble feet dared to step between clashing bamboo poles at Grant Auditorium during Saturday's International Talent Night.

"The legend says the princess dances for seven days and seven nights to demonstrate her endurance--worthiness as a wife," Miss Reyes said.

The Ukrainian Cossack dance (Kozachok) won the loudest applause from crowd. Myron Blahy, who once performed in Carnegie Hall, thrilled the audience when, while kicking out sideways from a squat position, he began clapping his hands after touching the floor behind him.

The Ukrainian girls, not to be outdone, pulled their show-off partners back by the ears and dancing, first to the right then to the left, made their way to the front of the stage. Then stomping Zorba-the-Greek style they bowed smiling to the public, using their arms in embracing gestures to imitate the gathering of wheat.

The Japanese Judo exhibition at times portrayed a sadist at work. Every time the smaller participant hit the mat (which was always) he hit it harder and stayed down longer.

And then there were the three students from India, Pakistan and Burma who played various skits such as showing how people from various countries greet each other (N.Y. subway friends passing each other, saying hello, but eyes never moving from the Times) and attempting to charm a snake which always appeared from the wrong direction to bite the charmer.

The African Ibo dance was done with the help of Afro-Americans. It consisted of a series of rhythmic movements to the tune of drums and a clanking bell.

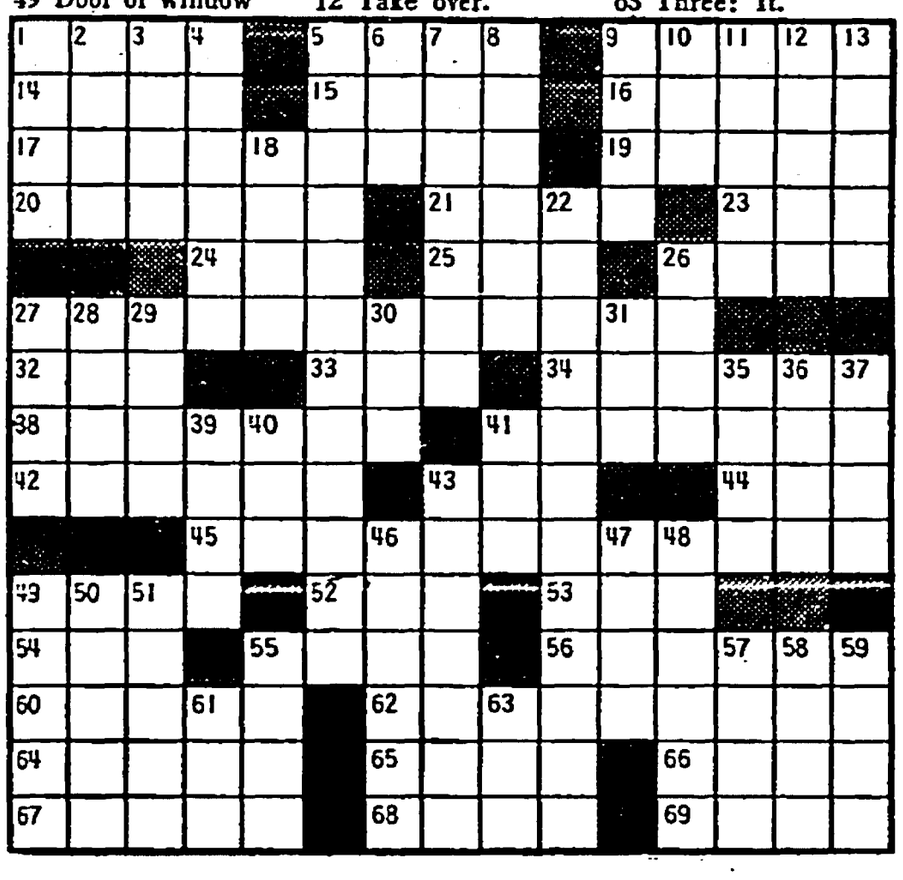
"Let's go to Russia," said Serge Mihailitchenko and with the aid of two accordians, a guitar and a balalaika, off we went. The Russian chorus sang while individual members took turns at folk dancing.

All together, there were 27 acts of 14 countries. To Gail vonHahmann and Cynthia Velasquez go the credits for organizing a cultural program which gave foreign students a chance to share their songs and dances with an American public.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Both: Prefix.
5 Container.
9 Recreate.
14 Permission to use.
15 Chalcedony.
16 End man in a minstrel show.
17 Functioning well: Slang: 3 words.
19 The opposition.
20 Thus far: 2 words.
21 ___ de guerre.
23 Verb ending.
24 Piece of music.
25 John or Jane.
26 Bend.
27 Resents: 2 words.
32 Particle.
33 Frozen.
34 Singer's specialty.
38 Classifieds: 2 words.
41 Heart contraction.
42 Actor of a sort.
43 Dull, resounding sound.
44 Dwight.
45 Emphasized: 4 words.
49 Door or window part.
52 Bulletin: Abbr.
53 Spenser's "Truth."
54 Eastern name.
55 Flying machine.
56 Son of Poseidon.
60 Sprite.
62 Cash ___: 3 words.
64 Maltreat.
65 Goriot.
66 Educator: Abbr.
67 Certain palms.
68 Scrutinized.
69 Rolltop.

DOWN
1 Care ___ (be much concerned): 2 words.
2 Numerical prefix.
3 Immersion.
4 Belong.
5 Infinitive for "follow": 4 words.
6 French article.
7 In a bit: 3 words.
8 Area in Somersetshire.
9 Down with: Fr.: 2 words.
10 Month: Abbr.
11 To the point that.
12 Take over.
13 County in N.J.
18 Historical periods.
22 Insincere: 2 words.
26 Syllabic groups.
27 Shooters, in marbles.
28 Room to swing ___: 2 words.
29 Form of lotto.
30 Toastmasters.
31 Servicemen.
35 ___ now: 2 words.
36 Nevada city.
37 Lagoon feature.
39 Crypt.
40 Turkish chief.
41 Vitality.
43 Poppycock.
46 Common Market area.
47 Concerning: 2 words.
48 Fastened securely.
49 Where Tokio is.
50 Legal defense.
51 Confuse: 2 words.
55 Letters.
57 ___ over.
58 Burden.
59 Isthmus.
61 Isaiah: Abbr.
63 Three: It.



Foreign fashion feature: a study in contrasts

By MARGARET ALLAN

The flavor of international fashions was captured in Day Hall Sunday afternoon as a Nigerian gentleman swathed in yards of a king's embroidered regalia accompanied southern Uganda's female model in a floor-length dress made from "six or seven yards" of cloth secured with scarves.

Models from other countries, notably the Sudan and India, showed wrapped garments, many of which appeared as skirts that reached up over the left shoulder. Some of the models found extra folds of material to be used as a hood or towel.

Thailand showed a couple of gold-trimmed formal dresses. One was a black, two-piece ensemble with a gold braid running diagonally to the left of the mandarin-collared long-sleeved blouse. The other was silk, with a separate fold of matching material draping over the shoulder and trailing down the floor-length back.

Carrying small pearl purses, Japanese women modeled the traditional kimona, while Chinese models favored the close- fitting embroidered silk "chong song," or long dress.

Norway was represented through costume by a model in a floor-length black wool skirt with banded hem and a handmade white embroidered blouse topped by a laced brocade vest outlined in black.

Gold and black grillwork covered the knee-length red sheath of the model posing as an Egyptian peasant, as a black veil enshrouded the modern silver-blue dress of the Iraquian model. A black Palestinian dress was yoked with gold thread and beads, and the matching hat was decorated with threaded gold coins.

The Philippines showed a long, low-cut jumper of light green satin with gold sequins. The simple blouse and wrap worn with the outfit, which was reminiscent of the Apanish Period of the 1800's, were elegant in their simplicity. Also shown was a formal with butterfly sleeves, fitted bodice and a long flare that originated at the back waist. More modern Philippine attire included a white and pink satin, modified floor-length tent dress with butterfly sleeves. Another model showed a similar street- length dress, while her escort wore a tab-buttoned, sheer, embroidered shirt.

Beating the system was a Moroccan model who, except for two small eye slots, was covered with white muslin trimmed with quilted bands of the same color and topped with a small crownpiece. Underneath she revealed a typical Western streetdress which can be worn at home.

Mrs. Vera Eksarchow, a graduate student in Slavic languages was responsible for the ornate attire of the models of Russian nobility. The jewelled dresses were full-length with elaborate headpieces. The attire of Russian peasant girls was modeled by students in full-length, scoop-necked, flowered jumpers over simple cotton blouses. Other models showed that the Russian love of embroidery still influences contemporary fashions.

Those tending the ukranian display at the fair in the north lobby wore white blouses and shirts that were delicately embroidered with bright threads.

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3 days	3.30
4 days	4.30
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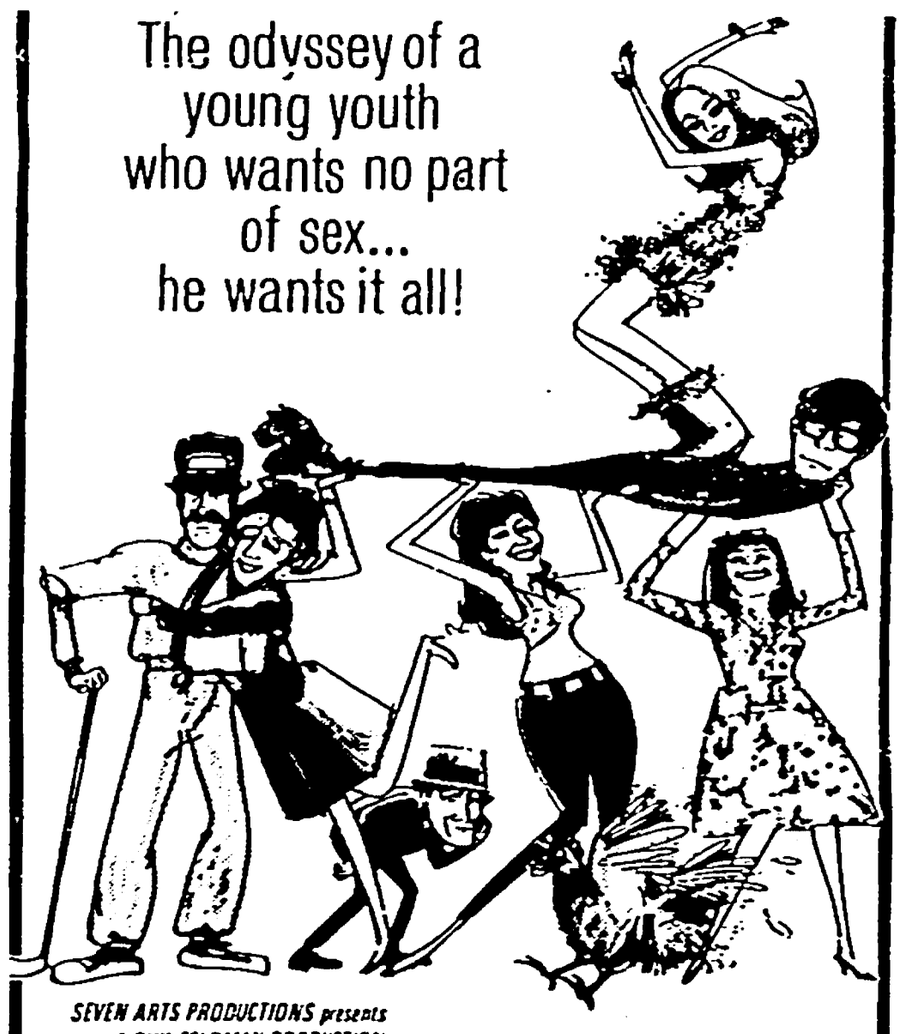

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Relaxed swimmers romp in NY meet

By FRED KRAVER

One tends to wonder why Colgate did not participate Upper New York State Swimming Championships held Friday and Saturday at Archbold pool. Is it possible that they foresaw a trouncing at the hands of the Syracuse mermen?

The final outcome reveals that it was just as well, for Colgate's sake, that they stayed home. SU amassed 469 points, as the closest competitor, St. Bonaventure, finished with 246. Behind the Bonnies was the University of Rochester (199.5), R.P.I. (140.5), Union (115), R.I.T. (100), Ithaca (77), Niagara (62), and Buffalo (8-that's right, eight points).

Coach Jon Buzzard was not overly ecstatic about the one-sided victory. "We looked very good becuase we had no competition," he claimed. Ironically, Colgate was the team to beat. However, Buzzard was quick to point out that he was pleased with his team's performance. "We weren't at all psyched up for the meet, but despite that, we performed extremely well."

By far, the outstanding performance of the evening was put in by freshman Brian Krause. Krause set new records in the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly Saturday night, and a new mark in the 500 Friday. Buzzard is extremely optimistic about Krause's future.

Among the highlights of the meet was the new record SU set in the 400-yard medley relay. Ross Prossner, Al Comly, Hunter John and Dave Crockenberg combined for a time of 3:44.1. In their individual splits, Comly and John finished with faster times than they ever swam.

The 100-yard freestyle was also a runaway for the Orange. Prossner, Crockenberg, and Larry Shulman completed the sweep.

Team captain Pete Schecht produced two firsts, including a victory in the 500 Friday, and a triumph in the 1650-yard freestyle the next day.

Prossner set a new meet record in the 100-yard backstroke with a clocking of 56.8.

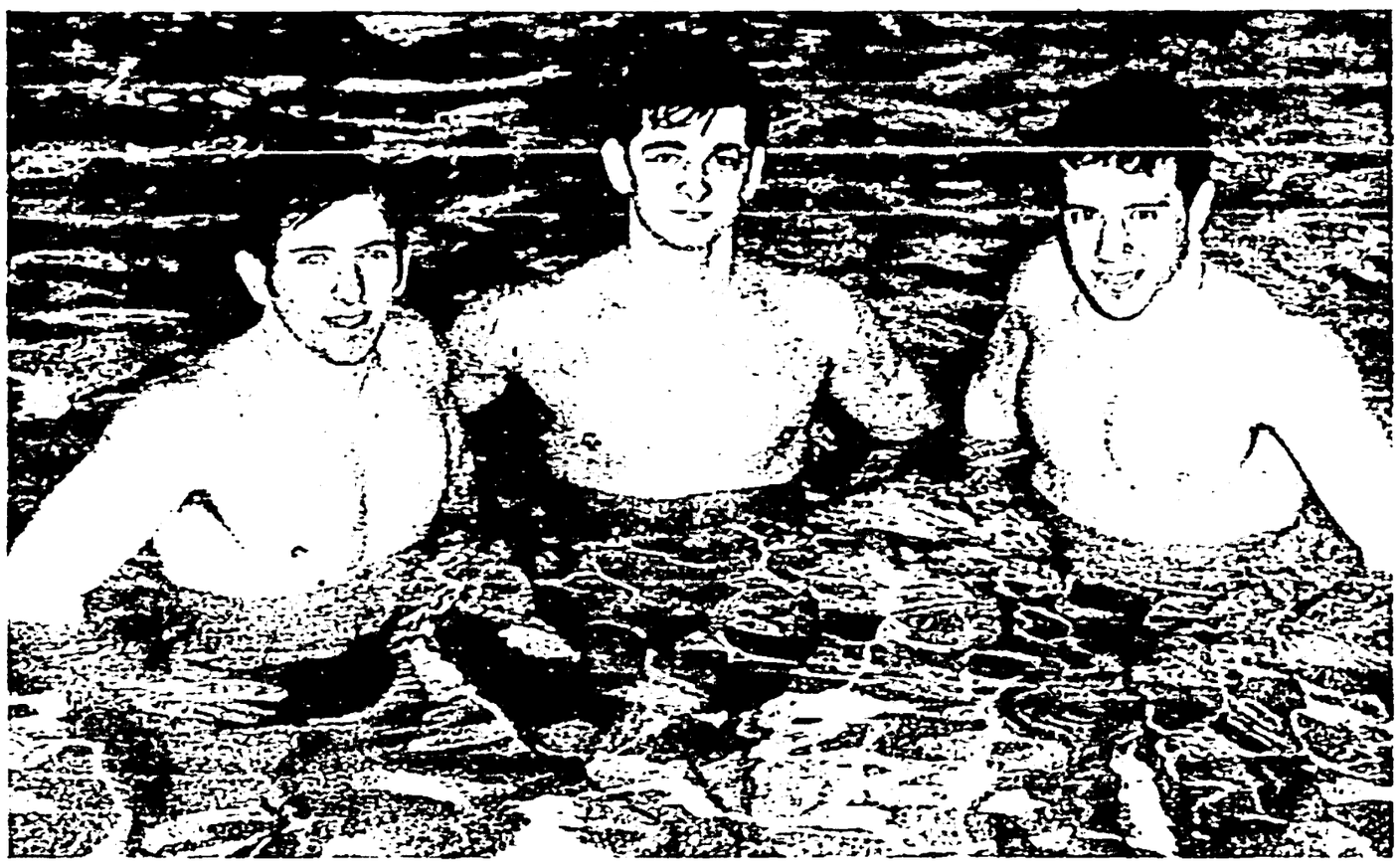
Other Saturday winners were Hunter John in the 100-yard butterfly, and Lloyd Sinnott in the 100-yard breaststroke. Buzzard was quick to praise Sinnott, describing his effort as "a tremendous job."

The Tangerine swimmers were also victorious, finishing with a total of 91 points. Buffalo placed second with 42 points, followed by R.P.I.'s 40.5, Rochester's 37.5, St. Bonaventure's 36, and Union's 28.

Rick Frederiksen added two victories to his Friday performance, with triumphs in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200- yard butterfly.

Returning to the varsity meet, the Orange mermen placed first in six of seven finals, failing only in one-meter diving. Tom Skuce placed second for Syracuse in that event.

The most important meet of the season is this weekend at Yale, known simply as the "Easterns." Buzzard feels that he will have completed an outstanding season if Syracuse finishes in the top ten in the Easterns.



ALL HAIL THE CONQUERING HEROES. From left to right are Dave Crockenburg, Pete Schacht and Larry Shulman. All three swimmers played big roles in the mermen's weekend romp. Schacht was a double winner, taking the 500 freestyle on Friday and coming back to win the 1650 freestyle on Saturday. (SU lab photo)

Ball boys aid court play

By ED AGRANOWITZ

The names Tom Fiedman, Matt Murray, Hank Anderson and John Sager are not familiar to even the closest followers of the Syracuse basketball Orangemen.

But these boys are the ones primarily responsible for keeping the action on the court flowing smoothly.

They are the Orange-ballboys, and can be seen at all of the games stationed under either hoop.

The ballboys, ranging in age from 12 to 14, work strictly on a voluntary basis. Their duties include supplying both teams with warmup balls before each half and sweeping the court free of dust at halftime.

But the job is not all hard labor, and has several attractive fringe benefits for the boys. "We have connections," explains Tom Friedman, "We get into all of the games for free."

Another enjoyable aspect of the job is that the boys are able to mingle with their heroes from the Orange team.

Matt Murray's favorites are Bill Finney, Bill Case, and Tommy Green. "Finney has the best jumper and Case has great moves," marvels Matt, "and Tommy Green is the best passer on the team."

John Sager, a part-time starter for the Jamesville DeWitt High School freshman squad, is partial to Dave Harmon. "I like his shot and the way he plays defense," John says, "and he definitely has the most class."

The elder statesman of the ballboy crew is Hank Anderson, who's been at it for five years. Hank was originally hired by former coach, Dr. Fred Lewis and has had the distinction of babysitting for coach Roy Danforth. Hank's biggest thrill to date has been knowing Dave Bing.

The boys often attend team practices and find the players very friendly and eager to give them tips on their game. Sometimes the players will even engage in a light-hearted scrimmage with the boys.

Tom and Matt are teammates in a school league, and take particular pride in their two-on-one challenge matches against some of the Orangemen. "We have a hard time geting rebounds so we work for the good shots," explains Matt. "And sometimes if we're hot we can beat Bob Clary," adds Tom

Although the boys are unanimous in the fact that they want to play high school basketball, their college plans are not as certain. Both Hank and John list Syracuse as a possibility for their choice of school. Matt is a little more definite. "I will go to Syracuse," he says,"but only if I get a basketball scholarship."

Tom has his choice narrowed down even further. He is not interested in Syracuse despite the fact that Orange tennis coach Gary Thorne is hot on his trail (Tom was a semifinalist in the State tennis tournament and a finalist in the Central New York tourney in his age group). "I want to go to an Ivy League school," he says.

But right now, Tom and the boys are all for the Orange. Coach Danforth will be hoping for a reversal of his team's 9-16 record next year with the return of four starters. And perhaps he'll receive the added strength of four returning ballboys.



ASPIRING ALL–AMERICANS all, these three boys served as ball boys for the 1968-69 SU basketball season. From left to right; John Sager, 14 years old, Mat Murray, 12, Tom Friedman, 13. Missing was a fourth ball boy, Hank Anderson, 14. (Photo by Clemens)



TO THE WINNER GOES THE SPOILS and swimming coach Jon Buzzard had much to reap following his team's overwhelming power display in sweeping the Upper New York State Championships. (Sherman Sable Studio photo)

Cindermen shutout; frosh matmen shine in meets

Saturday proved to be both "V" day and "D' day for SU sports teams. The freshman wrestlers made a fine showing in the West Point Plebe Tournament while the track team met "Disaster."

The frosh matmen saw three team members win awards in the two-day tournament. Jim Schenck pinned three opponents en route to a third place showing at 145 pounds while Dennis Coupe and Rick Russo did him one better by copping the second spots.

Coupe completely dominated his first three bouts before losing a tight 3-2 decision in the finals at 191. Russo won four matches before bowing in the 152 pound title tilt.

Frosh coach Dave Agone said he was "very pleased with the teams showing. They could really help the varsity next year."

Meanwhile, the track team was shut out in the IC4A championships held in New York City. Neither Larry Zuller nor Guy Roberts qualified for the finals.

Zuller's performance in the mile qualifying heat perhaps told the story of the day. He ran a fine race, finishing in 4:11. However, that time placed him fifth, behind such well-known milers as Martin Liquori.

In two other qualifying heats for the mile finale, the winning times were 4:11. and 4:12.5. Had Zuller been placed in the slower heats, he would have won handily and made the finals.

In addition, the third place finisher in the mile finals was clocked in 4:11.4. Had Zuller made the finals and repeated his time, a medal would have returned with him to SU.

Architecture boycott building momentum

By FRED TUCCILLO
News Editor

The School of Architecture's student body president said Tuesday that the school's students would stay away from architecture classes until definite progress toward a more responsive school was made. He then joined a student-faculty meeting aimed at reaching that goal as the students carried their class boycott into its second day.

In an afternoon press conference at Huntington Hall, Paul Scoville, the elected spokesman for the school's 205 students, outlined the general objectives of the boycott and the program of constructive action designed to achieve them.

"Any school of architecture must be responsive to the needs of its students, faculty, university and community," he said, reading from a prepared statement. "To this end, it should operate in a democratic manner, with real and equal decision— making power delegated to students, faculty and administration.

"We feel it fails in this respect," Scoville added.

He called the effort "an expression of students seeking to have more control over their own destinies" and, citing one part of the problem, said: "Up till now the question of whether courses are relevant or not has been decided by one person or a committee headed by him."

Scoville said there was a need to "increase the breadth of the curriculum so that the individual student can find a course of study that suits his particular abilities and interest."

The boycotting students spent the day holding their own classes outside of the school's quarters in Slocum Hall to keep up with work that would be difficult to make up after the boycott, discussing curriculum with faculty members and working on their annual Festival of the Arts project.

Occasionally they would return to Huntington Hall, gathering in small groups to discuss the progress of their attempts at internal improvement of the small, tightly-knit school. Amid the clutter of the work benches and stools in the Architecture Design Room, they discussed the clutter of an over-burdened administration in need of more

(Continued on Page 5)

Architecture strike same as '66 scene

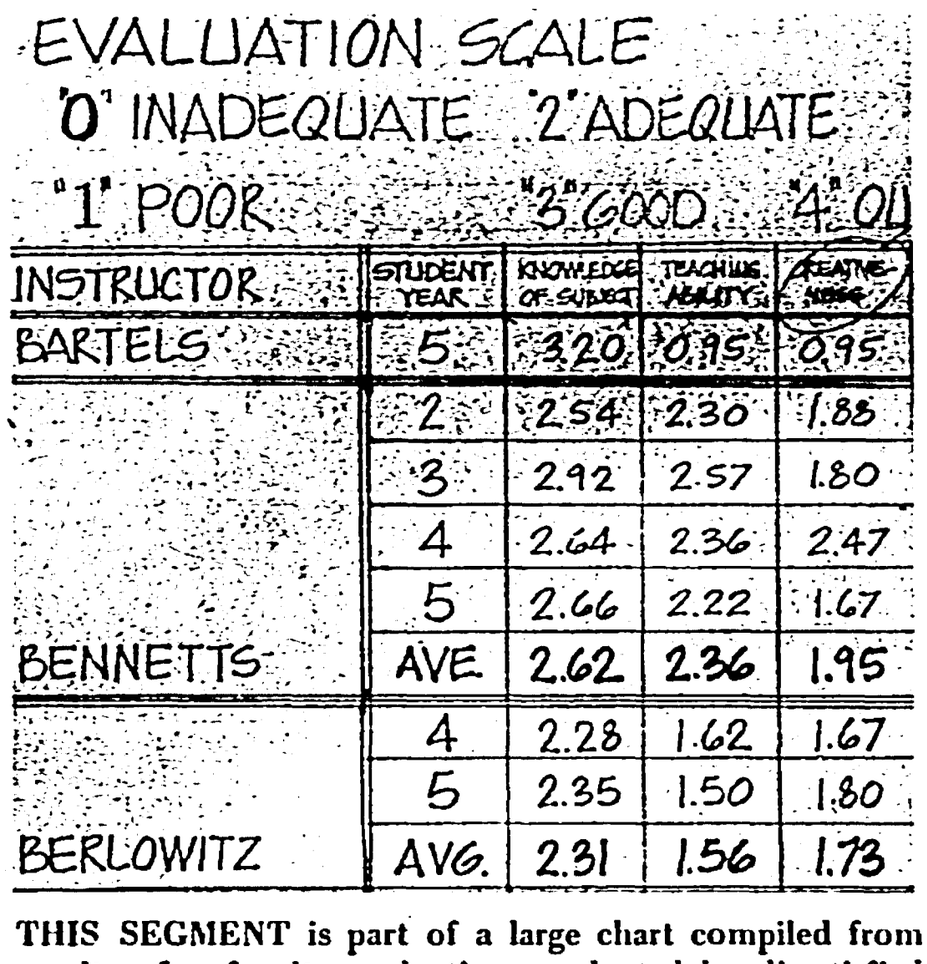
By GREG SMITH

Three years ago to the day, SU's School of Architecture was embroiled in another student boycott of classes with several parallels to the dispute prevailing today.

A March 8, 1966 meeting concluded two days of class walk-outs by School of Architecture students whose stated purpose was to "upgrade the image of architecture" at SU.

A list of general proposals and statement of philosophy

(Continued on Page 5)



EVALUATION SCALE
"0" INADEQUATE "2" ADEQUATE
"1" POOR "3" GOOD "4" OU

INSTRUCTOR	STUDENT YEAR	KNOWLEDGE OF SUBJECT	TEACHING ABILITY	CREATIVE-NESS
BARTELS	5	3.20	0.95	0.95
	2	2.54	2.30	1.88
	3	2.92	2.57	1.80
	4	2.64	2.36	2.47
	5	2.66	2.22	1.67
BENNETTS	AVE.	2.62	2.36	1.95
	4	2.28	1.62	1.67
	5	2.35	1.50	1.80
BERLOWITZ	AVG.	2.31	1.56	1.73

THIS SEGMENT is part of a large chart compiled from results of a faculty evaluation conducted by dissatisfied School of Architecture students. Some professors scored alarmingly low in the minds of student critics. (Photo by Forghen)

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 78 Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, March 12, 1969 10 Cents



In the red

STUDENTS AND FACULTY members responded enthusiastically to past Red Cross blood drives on this campus. The bloodmobile returned today and will be accepting donations between 10 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

Blood bank overdrawn; new depositors sought

The semiannual University bloodmobile drive begins today at Shaw Dormitory. The Red Cross bloodmobile will be parked at Shaw's loading dock to accept donations between 10 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

Since 1949, blood drives have been conducted twice yearly on this campus. Two days each in March and October are devoted to the effort.

The SU bloodmobile supports the extensive program of the Syracuse Regional Blood Program which insures the supply of blood needs to some 80 hospitals in 24 counties of New York State.

This region, with its headquarters and laboratories in the Syracuse Chapter of the American Red Cross, is unique in having a truly volunteer program. It is not a credit, reciprocal or commercial arrangement. The blood needs for all who live in the area are taken care of without obligation or charge. The region extends from the Canadian to the Pennsylvania border and east to the Massachusetts line -- one of the nation's largest regions.

Professional staff is supported by volunteer workers and doctors throughout the region.

Donors must be between 18 and 60 years old, while minimum weight is established at 110 pounds. If a prospective donor is slightly under that weight, he can request permission from the bloodmobile's doctor to donate.

Donors are requested to consume some food before donating. Food should be limited to fat-free intake.

Students between 18 and 21 no longer need written parental permission to donate.

Persons wishing to specify donation directed to an individual patient may do so at the University bloodmobile if that patient is a resident of this Red Cross region.

If he does not live in this area, directed donation may be made at the blood center in Midtown Plaza, where facilities are available to make reciprocal arrangements with hospitals outside of this region.

Members of fraternities, sororities and military organizations may register at the bloodmobile to obtain credit for their group.

The bloodmobile will also be parked at Shaw between the same hours on Thursday.

'Packing up'

Travel office folds due to losses, abuse

By BETH HILLSON
Associate Editor

After five years of financial struggle, the campus branch of the Syracuse Travel Bureau, Inc. has abruptly closed its doors and retreated to its single remaining office downtown.

It is the second such firm to withdraw from the campus in the last seven years. The first, the Tom Duffy Travel Service, Inc., survived for two years prior to the Syracuse Travel Bureau's establishment.

As of April 15, the small office which has housed the travel bureau on the second floor of the Corner Bookstore will again be vacant.

A January 26 New York Times Magazine article explains a factor contributing to the closing and financial suffering of many agencies country-wide.

The article revealed that domestic travel has become a losing proposition for travel agencies.

The customer does not pay a fee to the travel bureau for a commuter flight. The 5% commission which the agency receives from airlines for transactions on domestic flights represents only a fraction of the cost of booking such flights. Travel agents are trained to set up honeymoon arrangements and vacations. "By our time and experience being engulfed in commuter travel, we are not free to do what we are trained for," explained John M. Bucci, vice-president of the Syracuse Travel Bureau, Inc. "It's like going to a doctor for a band-aid," he added.

The business handled on campus was primarily domestic. Bucci pointed out that students took advantage of the firm's operations to insure a flight home for vacations; some would purchase multiple tickets under other names and never pick them up, thus adding to the bureau's losses.

Several students received tickets from their parents and when they found the reservations were not needed, demanded a refund from the travel bureau. Bucci emphasized that the tickets had not been purchased through them and this too, injured the profit-making element of the agency.

Though Bucci said he had expected a certain amount of domestic travel arrangements from both students and faculty, he also indicated an expectation to handle charter flights and trips abroad which many of the departments at the University have.

"Most departments did comply; we got many of the smaller groups, but where the largest groups were involved, they didn't come to us," he pointed out.

The large and profitable groups for the Bureau--football and band charters and the foreign studies groups--never came through the firm's office.

Though Bucci said he had presented a plan for the football teams travel that "would not cost a cent more," James H. Decker director of athletics for SU turned it down.

"We think we can do a better job on our own," was Decker's comment. "It's specialized work to move an athletic team," he added.

(Continued on Page 4)

DAILY ORANGE
Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Voting farce in view again

The election notice on our front page yesterday was a meager harbinger of the fun and games and general irrelevance that CAP vs. GIA vs. independents will probably mean again this year. Yes it's election time again and campus politicians are busily balancing their tickets with "face men," Greeks and someone to bring in the vote from the Mount. They will probably succeed.

No one is very anxious to reform the system that we now use to elect our multitude of officers and campus heroes. Everyone talks about using the system just to get elected, and then destroying it. These ideas always run afoul after a new hero gets to flex his muscles, so presumably we've got nothing better to look forward to this year.

It is lamented to the Daily Orange that we do nothing to help the system by giving it little publicity. We will not legitimize the farcical nature of the political game by indiscriminate coverage, nor will we ignore it.

The Daily Orange will endorse candidates, if for no other reason than that someone is going to win. We are looking for a new approach. We are looking for candidates who will do something more in class offices than sponsor weekends. We seek a calm rational voice concerned with education, SU-style.

The candidates have not yet surfaced and at this point we support no one. The Daily Orange owes no allegiance to either existing party or any that may appear. Those who claim otherwise fool no one.

Amid all the hurrah, there are of course some hard-working and talented people. We have spotted some--hopefully there will be others. We hope many will come forward and redeem the system that is "Mickey Mouse" even to its participants.

Editorial Policy

Columns appearing on this page are the opinions of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Orange staff. The paper welcomes diverse opinions and will consider all materials submitted for publication on this page.

Letters to the editor should be type written, signed and limited to 250 words in length. The Daily Orange reserves the right to correct the letters and articles for grammar and incorrect factual information.

All material submitted to the Daily Orange becomes the property of the paper to print at its discretion. No unsigned materials will be printed but names will be withheld upon request.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

I have been given a copy of the letter sent you about the condition of the Women's Room.

It has been definitely considered for renovations. In fact, we made preliminary drawings this summer and will detail and estimate this area for inclusion into the next fiscal year budget.

It has been planned as one accommodation eliminating the present raised floor of the original toilet room. This older section is more difficult to maintain and keep looking clean.

There is no reason why there should be water leaks or out-of-order units unless they had not been reported at the time. I am sure that this has been taken care of.

C. George Chaput
Assoicate Director
Physical Plant

Action

Got any gripes? Are there questions to which you can't find the answers? The Daily Orange invites its readers to submit questions concerning the University. Questions and answers will be printed in a regular column. Submit your questions to Karen Wiediger, 1101 East Adams St. or call ext. 3755 between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Names will be withheld.



QUESTION: What is the purpose of the general student fee and where does it go?
ANSWER: The general fee was created in the early 1950's, according to Victor J. Colway, comptroller. Prior to that time students in the School of Forestry were paying less for tuition than regular Syracuse University students. Since the forestry students were entitled, as undergraduates, to the same student services typical SU students got, the University felt it only fair to charge all students a general fee.

At this time, all students, including those on full scholarships must pay the student fee, thus insuring that all pay a minimum equal amount for SU student services.

The revenue from the general student fee is put in a tuition account for budgetary purposes, but in part pays for the Daily Orange, student activities, football tickets, infirmary services and the services of the deans of men, women and student services offices.

QUESTION: Is there any way a library book can be recalled from a professor when he has it out for a semester? I tried to get a book, which a professor had out and the Carnegie Library TRIED to get it back, but all it accomplished was that the professor himself offered to lend me the book if I came to his office (in some part of the University I'd never heard of)! I refused to do this and never got the book. (This happened in December, 1967).
ANSWER: The normal procedure in a case like this is for the main library to send a post card to the professor, requesting he return the book. Tha faculty response is excellent and there are very few exceptions when a professor does not return the book.

In instances where a professor does not comply with the written request, Assistant Director Metod Milac personally contacts the professor. Milac, whose office is in Room 208 Main Library asks that students with problems such as this one contact him directly.

QUESTION: Can you minor in ROTC?
ANSWER: The ROTC office isn't sure if you can or can't. In the College of Liberal Arts there is no such thing as a "minor" but students currently enrolled in ROTC programs can take 18 or 19 hours in the program and receive credit towards graduation.

The School of Speech, which requires nine hours as a minor in liberal arts, does not accept ROTC in this category but does give credit towards graduation for courses taken.

Free speech

Change and protest

By Bob Tembeckjian

Ever since this nation was founded, the right of free speech, to criticize as well as praise, has been guaranteed by the First Amendment. And this nation, born in revolutionary protest and anger, was established in the spirit of the protection of civil liberties. And ever since the inception of the United States of America, a sense of freedom has survived in the minds of our country's citizens.

But there can be heard in this country today dissident voices which condemn those who dissent, those who are exercising their constitutional and human right to disagree with their government. There can be heard pleas to "lock up the war objectors, kill all the hippies and put a final end to protest. This country's done all right. Why change?"

But those who resist change are not preserving the tradition of America. Change is natural and protest is inevitable. No amount of empty-headed calls for law and order will alter the fact that there are injustices in this country. And silence will not illuminate them. Nor will passivity solve them. Criticism of our society will end only when its wrongs are righted and when we as citizens decide to examine our problems rather than ignore them.

There are thousands of people who are starving in this country, in Appalachia and elsewhere. Yet progress, if at all existent, is fatally slow. When young children wear rags and save their school-given lunches to share with their families who are often without food and income, there is something painfully wrong with America, "the land of plenty where the streets are paved with gold." And when the fortunate among us do not offer to help those in need, there is something tragically wrong with the American conscience.

There has been a futile, senseless and brutal war in Vietnam for five years which has ravaged the country in which it is fought and has orphaned and crippled the children for whom we supposedly fight--to make their future secure and free. But when the people of this country tire of our effort there because the cost has been financially too high, there is something sickeningly wrong with American morality. For the day America places the value of a paper dollar above a human life--and some would claim that day has already arrived--is the day America ceases to be what our forebearers founded: a place of peace and morality, freedom and conscience.

But there is no rest in America today. For people are killed in the name of peace. The old and young alike condemn each other for their moral standards. Freedom is cursed by many who say we have too much. And consciences seem to be asleep, for while we seek to justify the "morality" of a commitment to war, we neglect the morality of answering the hungry cries of Biafra.

There is in this land today an ugly hatred between races, age groups, and political beliefs. People still discriminate because of race and age, and they still assassinate because of creeds.

But when will this country wake up? When will our people cast away their indifference to what's going on around them? When will men decide they are not powerless in determining the purpose of human existence, that we can help one another rather than trample all over each other's rights?

America will neither be strong nor healthy until it finally begins to accept dissent, learn from criticism, and admit mistakes. The greatest mistake our country or our government can make is to regard itself as infallible, as incapable of error. The courage to speak out, to criticize in the face of opposition--not a complaisant acceptance of things as they are--will save this country from its downward course. For only a nation which can accept valid criticism is strong. Only a nation which encourages differences of opinion will survive. And the only government which is justifiable is one which exists not with concensus but flourishes with dissension; one which has the courage to admit shortcomings and failures rather than hide behind the illusion of joy and happiness; and one which places the value of life above the value of winning a reckless war.

"If we are willing to sacrifice the guaranteed right of one individual for the order of many," wrote Jeffrey Smith of the University of Wisconsin, "then we have missed the entire point of what our country supposedly represents. Of course, one may not like what a dissenter advocates. But if we attempt to define what is politically legal to believe, then the First Amendment becomes meaningless, and so do we as a democratic society. The choice is quite clear, revere our civil liberties and we will flourish. Curse them and we curse ourselves."

Campus guides

Pages and Pages of SU lore . . .

By MELODY HOWARD

Does Syracuse University have many student demonstrations? What's the food like? Are there many fraternity and sorority houses here? Where do you go on a Saturday night? Is the work very hard?

Sound familiar? Chances are, sometime during your junior or senior year in high school you, too, were asking these same questions while visiting Syracuse, and they probably would have been left unanswered had it not been for the SU tour guides, the Orange Pages. This group of 80 "typical students" is responsible for arranging, conducting and generally welcoming all visitors to the Syracuse campus.

In handling the several thousand people that visit here each year, the Orange Pages must somehow try to present the University as truthfully as possible, yet convince people that: no, it is not true that it snows every day from October to May, or, yes, the half-moon shaped building on the hill is really a dormitory. However, there is more to the Orange Pages than soothing anxious parents and encouraging prospective students.

According to their newly-elected president, Jane Hixson, a sophomore art major, several innovations are being planned for the Pages. At the beginning of April, it is hoped that they will be able to initiate "bull sessions" with faculty members and/or deans of the various schools on campus to familiarize the Pages with the requirements and programs of the various schools, and to simultaneously introduce the Pages to the faculty. This, Miss Hixson said, should help improve the present situation in which many of the faculty are not only unfamiliar with the Pages' functions but sometimes do not know that they exist.

A second policy change Miss Hixson hopes to enact is to institute the use of Orange Pages in the admissions office each fall, to perform the clerical work done by the part-time help hired at that time. If this plan is successful, all earnings received by the Pages would be donated to a worthy campus project. However, a lack of space in the admissions office for the Pages is inhibiting the immediate implementation of this program.

Lastly, Miss Hixson stated that they hoped to organize several panels of Orange Pages, to go to high school college nights. This program was developed several years ago but has been inactive for the past few years.

The tours begin during orientation week for the freshmen, to help acquaint them with their new environment, and continue throughout the year until finals week, for visitors to the university. They are held at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at 10 and 11 on Saturday. Each Page is required to give at least one tour each week to remain active, and it usually amounts to no more than an hour a week.



GUIDING A PROSPECTIVE FRESHMAN around the SU campus is Miss Jane Hixon, president of the Orange Pages. The campus tour guides are aiming to swell their ranks through applications and interviews this Thursday and Friday. (Photo by Forgham)

A campaign for new Pages for next year is being conducted now. Anyone interested can apply by calling Jane Hixson, at extension 3055. Interviews will be this Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14, in the Administration Building from 9 until 4, and, if necessary, on Saturday, March 15, from 9 until 12. After the interview, if the applicant has been approved by an Orange Page representative, he will be required to have a brief interview with Page adviser, Miss Anne Cunningham, assistant to Lester H. Dye, director of admissions.

To qualify, the student must have at least a 2.5 cumulative average and be in good standing with the University. According to Miss Hixson, "We're looking for someone who can speak well, has some knowledge of the University and a general knowledge of the city. They should be poised and intelligent. What we hope for is a "typical student" of Syracuse University."

Grads plan fund raising for blacks

The Maxwell Graduate Students Association is currently conducting a two-day fund drive to help finance the recruiting of more black graduate students.

The heart of the program is the sending of teams of recruiters to various Black campuses. These recruiters, who would preferably be Black, would recruit graduate students for next fall and establish contacts for future recruiting.

In addition to the recruiting effort, Maxwell grads have scheduled a conference to discuss problems encountered by black graduate students at Maxwell.

For the fund-raising campaign, students will be manning tables in Maxwell lobby today and tomorrow, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Mass meeting

The second mass protest meeting planned by the Student Government is scheduled for 10 p.m. tonight in Grant Auditorium.

The topics for discussion include visiting hours, dormitory autonomy, and the proposed tuition hike. The tone of the meeting will help formulate student opinion at the upcoming Council of Student Life.

Chuck Hicks, student government president, will speak at tonight's meeting in Grant Auditorium at 10 p.m.

A statement will be distributed explaining why students are objecting to the trustees' role in the process of chancellor selection.

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Travel trouble . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The Foreign Studies programs, sending groups of 60 to 100 students abroad each semester, also went elsewhere for travel arrangements.

Bucci also cited the Travel Bureau's inadequate office facilities. "There was no room for privacy when working with an account," he explained.

Vice-President and Treasurer F.A. Wingate, instrumental in getting the Syracuse Travel Bureau to open a branch on campus, expressed surprise at the unexpected closing.

"It caught me off guard," Wingate stated. "He (Bucci) gave us no notice, he just said 'as of today we're through,'" he continued.

"I wish he had asked for things instead of taking off," the vice-president emphasized. Asserting that he had made every attempt to comply with the firm's needs.

"I tried to channel all official travel to the Bureau," he continued, "I didn't get their support." He was speaking of the departments which Bucci had seen as less than uniform in their process of budgeting travel expenses,

One dean that does a lot with foreign travel "felt it was an encroachment on his freedom of choice to have to go through the Travel Bureau," Wingate pointed out.

"I called many people and gave them a hard time, but the faculty are individuals," he said. "It's hard to channel all departments into one business."

"We are writing 40 more checks now for travel than we did when the Travel Bureau was here," he complained. Where vouchers had been made out for travel expenses and accumulated over a period of time, this business is now going to many different firms said Wingate.

The Syracuse Travel Bureau moves back to its downtown office where domestic travel will shortly be cut out of its structure completely, Bucci predicts.

As Syracuse University seeks a new means of handling its campus travel business, Wingate indicates continued cooperation on his part to eleviate the problems that drove two succeeding travel bureaus from the campus.

Senate passes amendment for central registration

By COLETTE STALLINGS

After a 50-minute discussion, Student Senate last night approved an amendment to the election article of the UG constitution calling for "central public registration in campus political parties."

Among those opposed to central registration, John Ross, chairman of the Government Structures Committee, said he felt the amendment was intended to protect Greeks from having to register with their houses. "The truth of it is," said Ross, "I don't think that Greeks are any less intelligent than independents, and I don't think that Greeks have any less character than independents. I have enough faith to believe that people aren't going to be coerced into anything they don't want to do."

Speaking out in favor of central registration, Speaker Ed Feldman commented that the parties aren't really concerned with issues. He said that central registration might kill the parties, "but they deserve to be killed if they won't talk about the issues. The parties should be concerned enough to contact every student on campus."

The amendment was approved only after another amendment, proposed by Speaker pro Tempore John Diamond, requiring the Election Commission to register the person and collect the fee was defeated.

A third proposal that students be given the opportunity of registering for political parties at any time during the year in the Dean of Student Service's office was withdrawn by its originator, chairman of the Elections Commission, Dick Barton.

Before passing the amendment prepared by the Senate Committee on Political Equity (SCOPE) that calls for Senate establishment of a "uniform, equitable and democratic procedure for nomination of all candidates of campus political parties," SCOPE spokesman Lance Wisniewski said, "The testimony of all the SCOPE hearings did not show that this has been a fair and equitable system."

Arguing against the amendment, Ross quipped, "Most people who lose think that 'fair' is what they weren't allowed to do; most who won think that 'fair' is what went on."

In a piece of five-minute legislation, Senate approved a proposal made by the Elections Commission that all appeals of its decisions be heard by the University Judicial Board. In the only discussion on the proposal, Elections Commissioner Andrew Winning commented, "It is imperative that appeals are made to some neutral body--but Senate is definitely a political body."

Reporting on an open hearing held with Faculty Senate on having students sit on the Senate, John Diamond said, "After the excellent publicity the hearing had in the Daily Orange, only two students showed up. It was rather hard convincing the Faculty Senate that the students wanted to be on it. It was rather hard to convince myself, as a matter of fact, if I had it to do over again, I wouldn't."

"What makes the Faculty Senate different from this organization," continued Diamond, "is that they work. It's nice to have a title after your name but it's even nicer to go back to your room and say: 'Gee whiz, I did something today.' This is a rather weak plea for support...I'd appreciate some support."

WAER

Leonard Bernstein, who recently announced his retirement, will be honored on WAER tonight on Curtain Call.

At 6:00 p.m. Producer Arlene Rosen will play his shows, "On The Town," "Candide," "West Side Story," over WAER, 88.3 F.M. This program, broadcast Wednesday night, features shows of various different composers, concentrating on one composer each week.

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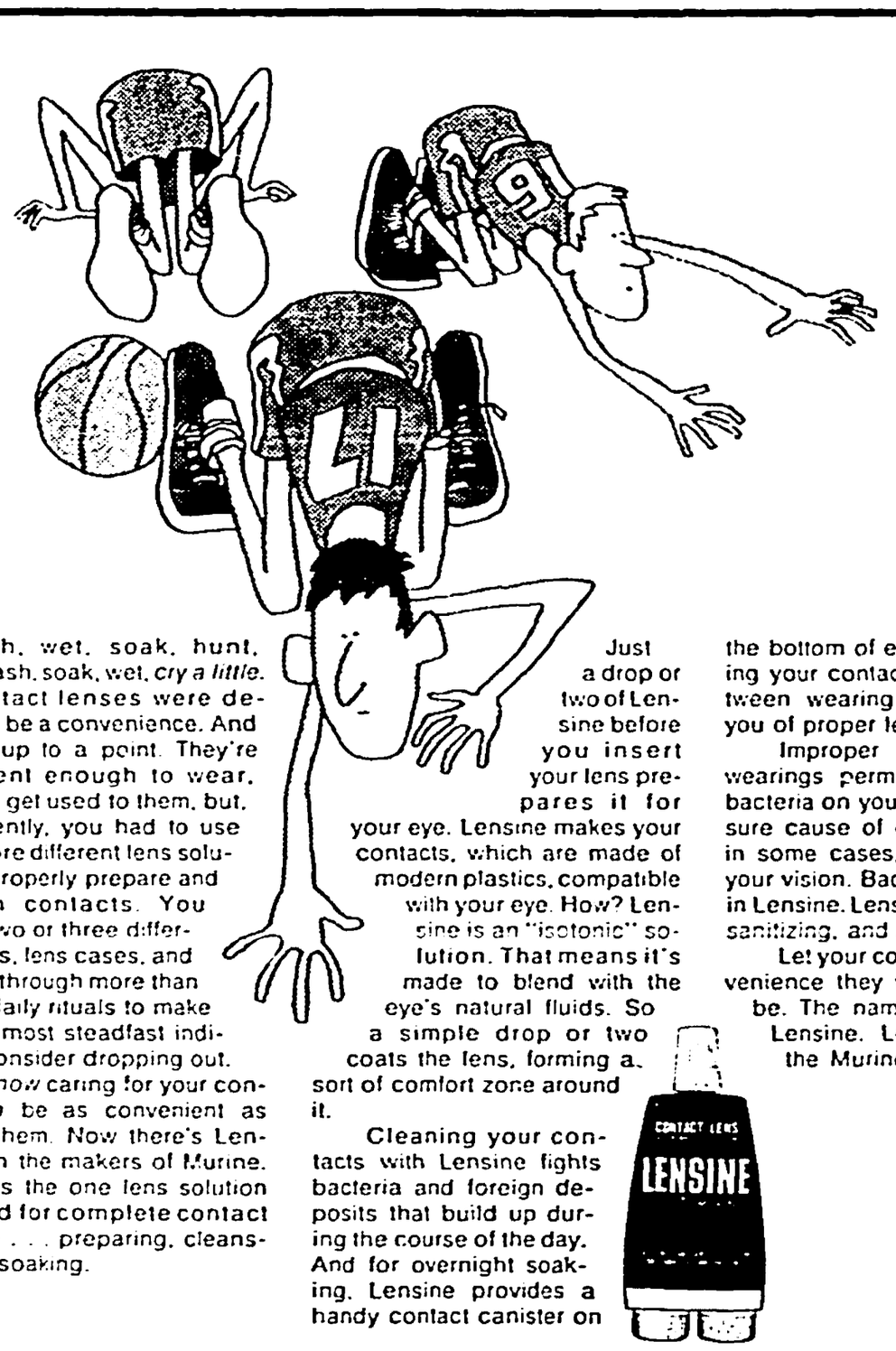

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Strikers speak out

Architecture students air gripes, causes

"Some of the faculty is bad. We don't know how bad, but we know they are bad" began an architecture student as he explained his particular problems in the School of Architecture. "The dean is terrible. We want the responsibilities of the dean divided into at least two and perhaps more posts" said another student of the school.

"There are some courses I would like to take, but I can't take them because my advisor made a mistake in advising when I was a freshman and now I have to make up requirements," complained another.

Complaints about the curriculum, advising, faculty, and the dean of the school seem to be uppermost in the minds of striking architecture students.

"Freshmen are the most interested," continued one student, "because they have the most to gain from any changes in faculty and curriculum."

The most important principle is that they don't "want this to get blown out of proportion. We don't want this to become another Columbia." The striking students feel that there are some things good about the school and don't want to abolish the entire system.

Concerning curriculum a student said: "students should be allowed to do what they are interested in." He continued, explaining that the strikers feel that students learn more by doing what they are "interested in."

The strikers feel that their cause might be hurt if everybody involved in the strike makes statemenst. For that reason, they have ruled that students in architecture must refrain from speaking to the media. They believe that anything other than complete solidarity will hurt their chances of negotiating with the administration and faculty.

Students commented further, "We expect that the strike might very well drag on for several weeks. We are prepared for this and intend to continue courses so that we don't fall behind. After all, we are here for an education."

Boycott builds . . .

(Continued from page 1)

flexibility, more responsiveness and more distribution of power.

The Daily Orange learned that several students had visited the architecture schools at Pratt Institute and Columbia University where similar constructive action has led to the establishment of the kind of responsive structure SU's architecture students seek.

"We want to go about this rationally and in good faith with the Administration and faculty so that our proposals will be treated the same way by them," Scoville said.

Scoville, Gordon Herwitz, Tom Marino, Eric Richert and Dave Souers, "elected mediators" for the students, met with five faculty members after the press conference to begin discussing possible restructuring of the school's hierarchy.

The student-faculty group, created at Monday's joint meeting, is expected to be the center of action at this stage. D. Kenneth Sargent, dean of the School of Architecture, said Tuesday that he would wait for the group's report before commenting and one student said: "We can't come out with more specific proposals until we meet with the faculty. These things should be worked out jointly; we don't expect or want all the power."

Rerun of '66 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

were presented to D. Kenneth Sargent, dean of the School. The March 9 DO reported: "Sargent was cool to the students' suggestions but did not rule them out entirely."

The major proposals were: 1) the hiring of an assistant academic dean, 2) the formation of an effective student-faculty board, 3) the creation of a modular teaching manual, a book containing all the basic information of a course, and 4) the initiation of a code of ethics.

Dean Sargent stated that many of the students' ideas had been "attempted in the past, but haven't been pushed through" due to lack of money. He commented at the time, "There's a lot of sense in many of their proposals. They have started to think and they have done some pretty mature thinking. They are trying hard, and I'm pleased that they are concerned about learning more."

Dubbing themselves "SEED" (Student Educational Environmental Development), the students organized 18 committees to grapple with the points that they had raised.

The striking students asked the faculty to review their suggestions about curriculum changes and course updating and to submit a detailed analysis in three days. Dean Sargent called the request "ridiculous," saying that there was hardly time enough to read the proposals.



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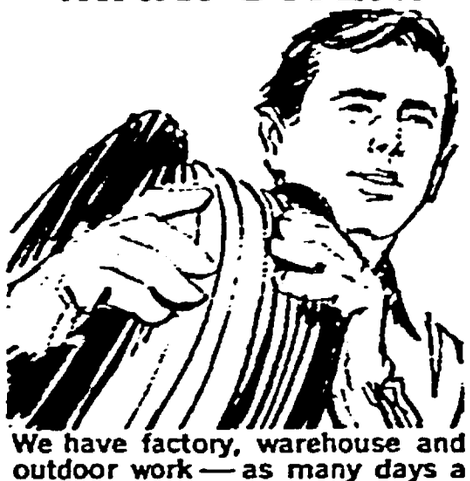

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Happenings on the Hill

WEDNESDAY

ELECTION COMMISSION MEETING at 9:00 p.m., 205 NCC. All candidates for Executive offices of SG, or Class Govt. must notify Richard Barton-Election Commission Chrm. by 5:00 p.m.

GSO will hold a senate meeting at 7:45 p.m. in B115 Grant. Please attend or sent an alternate.

KU KLUX KLAN - all invited to see this film documentary sponsored by OSUP. Noon, Basement Adiministration Building.

SUSKI members are reminded that a bus will be run to Song Mt. at 6:30 p.m. Cost is $1.25 for the bus.

NEWMAN INSTITUTE OF STUDIES. "Philosophical Trends" - at 8 p.m. "Marriage Course" at 8:15 p.m. At Newman Center.

DRUGS ON CAMPUS - WAER Forum. Dr. Murray Niron, Prof of Psychology at S.U. will discuss effects of drugs on the mind. 5 p.m.

"EXPLORATION INTO THE FREE LIFE" at Hendricks Chapel. 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Robert B. Foster, International speaker, coach, rancher, author, businessman.

CONNCERNED about tuition, visiting hours, dorm autonomy? Campus wide meeting in Grant Auditorium at 10 p.m.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE lecture. Prof. Henri Peyre of Yale on the subject of "The Originality of French Romanticism." 4 p.m. - Gifford.

PHYSICS Seminar. 4 p.m. room 101 Physics Building. Subject: "Problems and Attempts at Solution in Elementary Physics Teaching."

SYMPOSIUM: "University Governance: Power and Responsibility." Panel will include reps. of Administration, Faculty and Student Body.Physics Aud.—8 p.m.

A MOVEABLE FEAST will be celebrated at Day Hall Family Room at 10 p.m. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry and UCCF.

ARCHITECTS and Planning Students to discuss the current crisis. Lawrinson Penthouse at 8 p.m.

HILLEL EXEC Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Hillel Room of Hendricks Chapel.

HARVEY BATES, UCCF chaplain, will discuss coed dorms at today's UU Bull Session, 4 p.m. in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel.

SPEECH PATH MAJORS - Dr. Nodar will speak to Sigma Alpha Eta at 7 p.m. in 106 Special Education. All welcome.

SDS - meeting in 110 HL at 7 p.m.

SDS DEMONSTRATION - To deliver ROTC protest letter to Chancellor, etc. 1 p.m. on Chapel Steps.

THURSDAY

COMMUTERS - Special Communting Students Association meeting 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Women's Building. If you've got gripes, or you're at all interested, please come.

DRUGS ON CAMPUS--WAER Forum, Mr. Richard Buckley, Asst. Dean of the SU Law School will discuss the legal aspects of drug use, the penalities involved, and protection of drug users under the law.

ACADEMIC HAPPENING - informal discussions with students and professors, on books, plays, drugs, poetry etc. Any student wishing to read poetry or lead discussion call Mark Snyder (X3703) or Chuck Hicks (X3569). It will take place 10 p.m. in St. Mary's all purpose room.

OMICRON NU - Home Ec Honorary; meeting 4 p.m., 302 Slocum.

STUDENT SERVICES committee meeting, 205 NCC at 8 p.m. All members must attend - problems, notify Dick Barton (X2064).

THETA SIGMA PHI mandatory meeting for pledges and actives, 6:30 p.m. in NCC Lounge. If you cannot come, call Jill (X2639).

STUDENT FILM MAKERS, UU is planning to show student movies. Meeting for those interested at 7 p.m. in East Room of Chapel House, or call Stewart Comer (X2906).

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING target of Fourth Ward Liberation demonstration protesting planning recruiters. Pickets assemble 1 p.m. at the rear steps of the Administration Building.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY movement - 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter White.

CONFESSIONS Thursday - 7-8 p.m. at St. Thomas More Chapel.

FROSH MAGAZINE literary staff will meet in 204 HL at 7 p.m. Please bring all material. For info call Paul Nash (X2919).

FRENCH CLUB coffee hour 6-8 at ISO, 230 Euclid Ave. Coffee and converstaion with native French speakers.

GENERAL

GUITARISTS for week-day masses. Call Newman Center X2600.

A HATFUL OF RAIN — to be presented by the S.U. Drama Dept. March 13-15 at the Regent Theatre. - 8 p.m. Tix - $2.50 and $1.50.

JUDY COLLINS CONCERT - IVCF Members planning to go, please let Dee know X3473. Cars needed.

GIRLS' EXPERIMENT in living. Find out about TOD House. Stop in for coffee after dinner any night (400 Walnut Place - X2749).

SEX, DRUGS AND APPLE PIE - does a city planner have anything to do with these? Students of city planning will be on call at X2617, and X3591 from 1-3 p.m. Basement Admin. Building - Wed thru Friday, to talk about it.

STUDENT LECTORS needed for Sunday Masses. Anyone interested please call Prof. Paul McKee at 474-6934.

JURISPRUDENCE P.S. 341 Code Penthouse.

eligible. Speech 7-10 minutes in length, optional topic. First prize - $125. Applications due March 14.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS - Need a human to listen? Call GAB-1000 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Mon-Fri. Confidential.

ANY STUDENT or faculty member wishing to join the Nigeria/Biafra Relief committee should contact Mary Berrigan, membership coordinator, at 492-0993.

SPEECH CONTEST - Applications for the White-Denison contest, being accepted in room 200 HL. All full-time S.U. seniors are

APPLICATIONS for UU Chairman and Vice-Chairman must be given to Mary Franciosi, Haven Hall Main Desk, before 5 p.m. Wednesday. Include name, address, extension, qualifications, and ideas for UU.

URGENT help needed for Newcap's Inner City tutoring program, Wednesday nights. Transportation provided. Please contact Nancy McKee at 474-6934.

ALMOST ORANGE PAGES - those interested can still sign up for an interview by calling Jane Hixon, X3055. Interviews will be this Thur. and Fri.

DRAMA DEPT. - An on campus box office exists! Slocum, downstairs lobby. MWF 10-3, Tues. 9-3, Thurs. - 9-4. Tix for all drama dept. and repertory productions.

BUSINESS MANAGER for Maelstrom needed. All applications should be in to Dean Carleton's Office by Friday. Salary or Commission. Info-Lou Jacobs-X3111, Don Bredes 472-2373.

SALES FORCE for Maelstrom needed for next week. To sell in dining halls at dinner. Call Don Bredes at 472-2373.

DAVE VAN RONK is coming to Syracuse. Only 750 people can see him. Buy your tix early when they go on sale next Monday.

Honors program seeking qualified sophomores

Applications are now available in the Honors Program office, 108 Hall of Languages, for interested sophomores who wish to join the program for their junior and senior years. Students may apply to become honors candidates, that is, candidates for a bachelor's degree with honors in their field, up to the beginning of their junior year, but not after that time.

Applications must be completed and filed with the Honors Council before Spring vacation. Business students are eligible to apply.

During the junior and senior years, an honors candidate, having selected a major, will follow the department's requirements for a degree with honors. Each student will follow a program of courses individually planned with the departmental honors advisor to be stimulating and coherent.

This program will allow the honors candidate to pursue his special interests in more than ordinary depth. Courses can be chosen from among seminars, tutorials, research projects, or, if justified, graduate courses. Such training in individual study and research, close contact with the various members of the faculty, will prepare a student for graduate work in the liberal arts and sciences.

A grade point cumulative average of 3.0 is the minimum requirement although various departments may require a higher average.

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Hendricks Chapel
7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, March 12



Robert B. Foster
Come Concentrate Contemplate

Demands stated

SDS to present anti-ROTC letter to Tolley

By GREG SMITH

A one-page letter from the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) demanding an end to ROTC on campus and requesting a public meeting with Chancellor Tolley will be presented to the chancellor this afternoon.

The letter will be delivered to Tolley, or left with his secretary if he is not available, following a 1 p.m. assemblage of SDS members on Hendricks Chapel's steps.

"We demand an end to ROTC on campus, specifically: 1) dropping it as a course, 2) there should be no more ROTC instructors with staff or professorial status, 3) if ROTC is reconstituted as an extra-curricular activity it should receive no special privileges, such as offices, funds, etc.," states the letter. "We feel that any student who would have to leave school because of financial problems resulting from loss of ROTC cadet pay should be awarded University financial aid."

Bob Tomposky, SDS president, commented, "We don't imagine it (ROTC) would be given up very easily." SDS is currently circulating a petition to oust ROTC from its present status. According to Tomposky's estimate, his group has 1,000 signatures thus far. He had no estimate of the ultimate number of signatures, saying, "I'm not sure we'll put much more effort into it."

The note continues, "We also must begin to deal with the problems of military and police research on campus.

"We would like a meeting with you on these demands and questions. We hope that some trustees and faculty leaders would also attend. The meeting would, of course, be open to all concerned members of the University community. Please reply within a week, at most. A failure to reply or a refusal to deal seriously with the questions would upset us greatly."

Tomposky declined to characterize the letter as a threat, stating, "If he's willing to reply there's no problem. But the letter isn't meant as a threat."

Tomposky refused to consider a meeting with a lesser University official.

Charging that, "American universities have followed our society in becoming increasingly militarized," the message asserts, "the universities have always served the interests of the most powerful social groups in the nation, but they have never served in such destructive ways as they do today."

The message goes on to say, "Along with other large American universities, SU performs more direct services for our nation's great institutions, such as millions of dollars worth of Defense Dept. contract research, most of which is classified, forever hidden from most students and faculty. The results of that military research is to make war corporations and some professors more wealthy, and to help the military become better prepared to carry out its assignments of suppressing rebellion at home and abroad and convincing Americans that they are being defended from something horrible."

Running?

Candidates for class and Student Government executive offices must submit petitions to Elections Commissions Chairman Dick Barton at 801 University Ave. by 5 p.m. on Wed., March 12. Petitions must include name, office sought, phone extensions and grade point average of the candidate. All qualified candidates will be accepted.

Petitions for senator-at-large candidates must be submitted to Barton by 5 p.m. on March 18.



MARCH 17th

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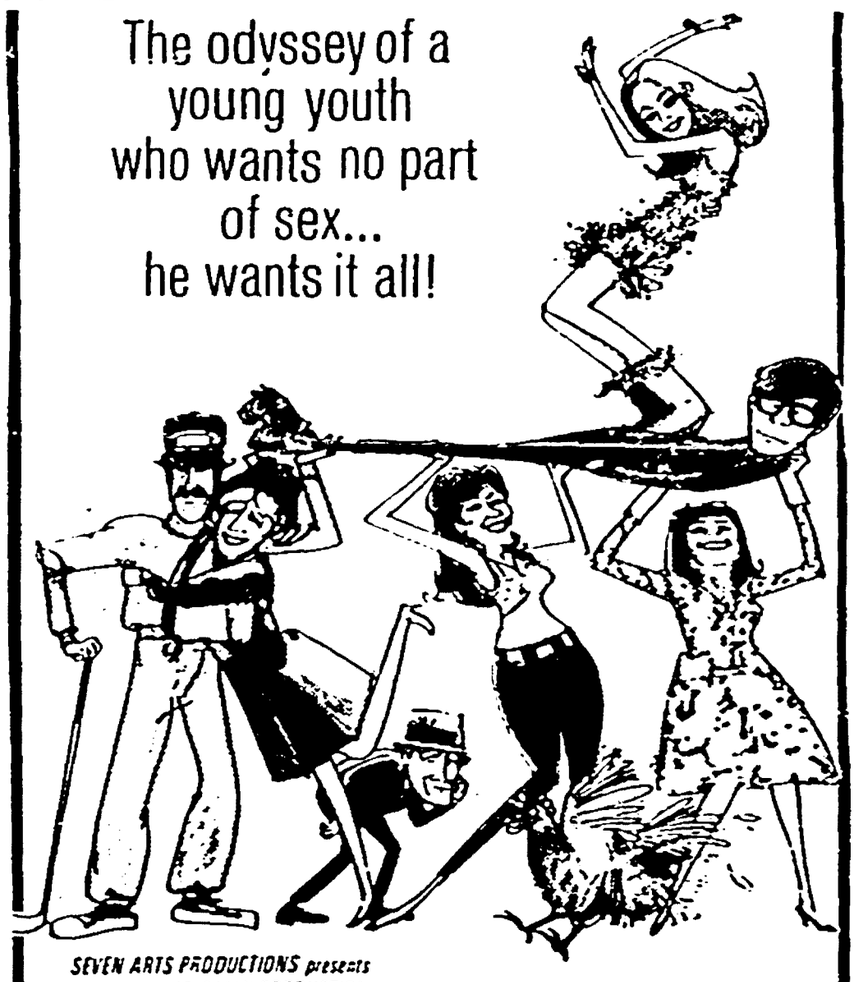

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Tennis outlook hopeful, says optimistic Thorne

By JOE LAGUARDIA

With one of the best squads in recent years, the Syracuse University tennis team hopes to break its slump of six successive losing seasons. "If we stay healthy and the boys I'm counting on stay eligible," admits cautiously optimistic Gary Thorne, SU tennis coach, "we'll be O.K."

Thorne, entering his third campaign on the Hill as tennis coach, hasn't had much to be enthusiastic about in his first two years. In his initial season the team sported an anemic 1-10 won-lost record. Last season the varsity wound up with a somewhat improved 3-8-1 slate.

But, this year there should be marked improvement. "Right now we look 6-10 with a chance for three of those tough matches to go either way. So, we could conceivably end up with a 9-7 mark," conceded Thorne.

The 27-year-old coach, as of yet, doesn't have a definite lineup for the spring tour which begins March 31st at Catholic University.

After the first four weeks of practice Thorne has seniors Marc Pine, John Schwandt, and junior Howie Noble fighting it out on a challenge basis for number one spot. The winner of the head-to-head competition will be number one man, while the other two will vie for the second and third spots on the team.

Singles positions, four through six, are contested among soph Sandy Aronaurer, juniors Peter Frank and Jeff Shankman and senior Don Bredes.

Also working out with the squad will be ineligible Ken Malament, a transfer student from University of Pacific where he was number two man on the varsity last year. He is a sophomore.

The foundations for a bright future are always started at the freshmen level. And, Syracuse, according to Thorne, has one of the strongest frosh array assembled in recent years.

"I really think that the team is strong enough to go undefeated," the coach admitted.

"We have six high school number one players competing for the fifth and sixth singles spot on the frosh squad," he stated.

Among the top frosh that Thorne expects quite a bit from are Pat Mason, Dale Patterson and Jay Jeffers.

With the addition of respectable talent, Thorne has found a change in attitude on the squad. "These kids really have a serious attitude about the game. In fact, during late fall, the kids were calling me up asking me to schedule practice time for them," he stated.

Thorne, like any other coach, is faced with recruitment problems. He has a further hindrance in that he is allowed no scholarships. Among the schools that the team will face; Cornell, Colgate and Pittsburgh give out scholarships. In fact, Pittsburgh has six scholarship players. All that Thorne would say to that was "incredible."

However, he feels that with better talent now coming to Syracuse and an improving record he will be able to sway more prospective athletes to the Hill.

Thorne, named MVP of the Utica College tennis team in 1966, stresses conditioning to his players. "You've got to keep going after the ball and exhaust your opponent," he commented.

Thorne feels that Syracuse will have its toughest time aginst Maryland, who is led by Dave Werchen, ranked in the top twenty in the men's east.

All that stands in SU's way is that nasty work "if." Providing the "ifs" come through, Gary Thorne and his netmen can break that six year dry spell.



SU TENNIS COACH, GARY THORNE feels his squad should make a marked improvement on last year's 3-8-1 slate. The team opens the 1969 season in Washington, D.C. where they face Catholic University.

Wake up, 'pros'

By MIKE WEBER
Sports Editor

With spring drills well underway for both major league and college baseball teams, University of Michigan Athletic Director Bob Canham has issued a warning to major league scouts.

Canham said, "The major leagues are doing a hatchet job on college baseball." His statement was in reaction to the recent signings of three top college players by professional teams. Canham warned the scouts that they are being so shortsighted in their campus hawking, that they are ruining what has been a fine supply source.

Big Ten batting champ, Elliot Maddox, was recently off the campus by the world champion Detriot Tigers, while the Seattle Pilots grabbed pitcher Dave Renkiewicz. Renkiewicz was to have played the major role in the Michigan title hopes this season.

It seems that baseball is doing everything to ruin itself these days. Expansion, more expansion, and so on. This is, of course, depleting the supply of qualified, repeat qualified, major league talent.

So, in the rob Peter to pay Paul way of thinking, the big league scouts are doing everything in their powers to fill the void. They take the top stars from college to plug the gap immediately.

But, how many times has it been said that it takes at least 2-4 years of minor league seasoning to make the professional grade? College athletes who have had the advantage of playing while doing their undergraduate work have succeeded in shortening the time span.

If the current trend in early signings continue, things could look dark. The minor leaguers of today will be promoted more rapidly to fill expansion gaps. The college athletes, with only a year or two of varsity ball behind them, will probably not be ready to make the big jump. The immediate needs may be meet through this procedure, but what about tomorrow?

Looking at the problem strictly from the major league point of view, this practice could be disasterous. With the top level talent gone, what will be left? Mediocre ballplayers who would never have risen above Class "C" ten years ago? Potential major leaguers who were pushed so fast that they never had time to develop and therefore fell by the wayside?

It's all too possible and all too frightening!

SU skaters nearing top

The Syracuse University Hockey Club moved a step closer to first place Monday night as they slipped by the Skaneateles Bruins, 6-4, in a Syracuse Industrial Hockey League game.

The win gave the SU skaters a 9-2 season mark with one regular season encounter left.

Fred Green and Darren Miller both scored two goals apiece to pace the Orange attack. Ken Diamond and Tom Cope each chipped in with a goal.

The hockey club took on Tracy Construction last night at the state fairgrounds. A win would have placed them temporarily in the top spot, pending the outcome of a game involving the current leader, Plante's Restaurant.

The team will have a week off before returning to action in the playoff for the league crown. Game times are 10:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

Future bright for linksmen

By JAY PETERFREUND

When spring comes, the poet tells us that a young man's fancy turns to love. But for about twenty Syracuse students, the object of their affections will be a white spheroid, 1.64 inches in diameter and full of dimples. The spheroid is a golf ball and the twenty boys will be vying for the seven starting spots on the SU golf team.

Last year was a disappointing season for the linksmen as they compiled a 1-6 record. The lone victory game against Manhattan College. However, this year will be quite different with a vastly improved record in the offing, according to Coach, Jim Boeheim.

This year the team will be making its first trip South during the spring vacation. The seven probable starters will get a chance to sharpen up their game in a tournament to be played in Cape Coral, Florida. Commenting on this new feature, Boeheim said, "Previously all our opponents have made the trip and it helped them immensely. Now we are trying it, in the hopes of improving ourselves. No doubt we'll see a great change as a result of the trip."

Returning this year as the heavy hitters for the team are Tom Laydon (Jr), and Bob Kouwe (Sr). Boeheim seemed greatly impressed with Kouwe who only recently took up golf, and now has very little trouble coming in around par. Also returning from last year will be: Brad Benjamin (Sr), Jim Riedl (Jr), Frank Beyer (Sr), and John Haber (Jr). Several sophomores will add to the team and give it good depth.

Boeheim, former SU basketball and golf star, stressed that no one has been definitely set in any spot. "The people who play the best golf at tryouts and are most consistent will make the team." He also mentioned that tryouts will begin on Tuesday, April 8 after spring break. These will be on the Drumlins links, the home course.

The team has an added advantage in that most of the matches are at home, while last year they were away. In golf, familiarity with a course is always a plus in the player's favor. Also the schedule makers were kind to the team in that they allowed four days before the first match, while last year there was only one.

The team will also have reasonable intervals in which to practice between matches. SU's opponents are: Penn State (number 1 in the East), Army, Cornell, Colgate, and others. According to Boeheim, they will all be tough to beat. The Eastern Championships will be held at Cornell's University Golf Club, where Bill Orange has always turned in a respectable performance.

This year the Linksmen's first encounter will be a triangular match against Army and Manhattan at West Point on April 12th. On April 23rd the team will meet Cornell at Drumlins, followed by Penn State on the 25th, and Clarkson on the 30th. The team then journeys to Hamilton, N.Y. to play the Red Raiders of Colgate on May 3rd. Back home on May 6th, SU plays St. Lawrence. May 10th will find Bill Orange at Cornell to play in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association match. The team winds up on the road against Rochester on May 14th.

With the advantages of a spring trip to the southland, more practice time between matches and more home course events going for the Orange golfers, the year 1969 could be the ONE.



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW. The Orange crew team which has held workouts from September on, will venture onto Lake Onondaga shortly. During spring vacation, the oarsmen will "celebrate" Easter by spending the time at the lake.



STUDENT DONORS who "felt the point" of the Red Cross' semiannual blood drive appeared yesterday at the bloodmobile parked behind Shaw Dormitory. Donations will be accepted again today between 10 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. (Photo by Clemens)

Senate study

Committee grows to examine ROTC

By RONI ZLOKOWER
Associate Editor

The Senate Agenda Committee of the Faculty Senate has been expanded into a fully integrated committee of five faculty members, two administrators, and five students, which will soon begin a study of SU's specific needs concerning military science programs.

Last week, ROTC was placed in an "all-University unit" by the agenda committee upon direction of the Senate to find a new home for ROTC departments recently deprived of their Liberal Arts standing.

The committee will be fact finding at first. It will attempt to examine in some detail other University findings and decisions and to evaluate needs and wishes of the campus community.

By May, according to its chairman, Nelson L. Nemerow, the committee hopes to make its final recommendations to the Senate.

SU's specific needs concerning military science will be the foremost consideration of the group. In a prepared statement, the committee stated that "SU is an individual among the various universities in the US and therefore, we have our own unique goals and interests. We don't intend to play 'follow the leader,' nor do we intend to let any 'grass grow under our feet.'"

The Senate recommended that the committee "undertake the task of delving deeper into important corollary matters such as the value of military education on the SU campus and the subject of justification for academic credit."

Architecture:

Professors meet, consider change

By BOB DAVIS

The faculty of the School of Architecture met Wednesday night to discuss proposals made by the School's striking students. It was the first full faculty meeting since the start of the three-day class boycott.

The Daily Orange learned earlier in the day that "some progress" had been made in afternoon meetings of a student-faculty group. The "mediating" committee, charged with making recommendations for a new administrative structure for the school, consists of students Gordon Hurwitz, Tom Marino, Eric Richert, Paul Scoville and Dave Souers.

The faculty "mediators" are Professor Gale Brooks and Louis Skoler and Associate Professors Kermit J. Lee, David K. Richards and Ralph J. Lee.

D. Kenneth Sargent, dean of the School of Architecture is reserving comment until the student-faculty committee offers its recommendations.

Bob Charron of the publicity committee said that the strike had almost one hundred per cent participation among students of the school. Some faculty members have continued to show up for classes, but they have been met by few students.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article appearing in yesterday's Daily Orange entitled "Architecture students air gripes, causes" contained individual impressions and feelings of students in the School of Architecture. It did not necessarily represent the majority viewpoints.

The students continued to hold their own classes to try to keep up with the work they might otherwise miss. These classes are student taught.

They also reiterated their resolve to hold out until they are satisfied that the school has a "responsive administrative structure."

The students are seeking more power in the decision-making process of the school. Their main goal is the institution of a "Student-Faculty Board for the initiation/review of school policy."

Possible reforms might include the "Elimination of class structuring to encourage each student to progress" at his own pace. "The expansion of dual degree programs, and the establishment of single degree programs allowing free choice of electives."

But student spokesmen emphasize that such possibilities were only tossed out as topics for discussion. They continued to stress that any specific recommendations for change would have to be worked out by joint student-faculty-administration committees.

DAILY ORANGE

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Grant talks nets nothing

By RONA KAVEE
Associate Editor

The town meeting held last night is expected to continue in St. Mary's tonight. Student participation is vital to its success.

Because of Daily Orange deadlines, we are unable to bring a complete report of last night's meeting. A summary of the entire proceedings will appear in tomorrow's edition.

About 150 students met in Grant Auditorium last night in an emotional, but unproductive attempt to solve some of the university's long standing problems. Jerry Tatarian, chairman of the University Union made an effort to describe some of the plans formulated for the eventual construction of a union building.

Interrupted by members of the audience who challenged the credability of his plans, Tatarian held that the money and land for the union would be available in a few years.

Student Government President Chuck Hicks defended the Committee on Student Live (CSL) against charges of secrecy leveled against it by Judy Ardito, a freshman.

Miss Ardito vociferously declared that the plans and discussions of the committee were not revealed to students nor was there announcement made of its meeting.

"We are not trying to hide anything," Hicks said. He added that the committee had difficulty resolving certain issues because it "did not know what the students believe in."

The recent election of Dr. John E. Corbally as prime choice for the position of Chancellor came under fire by Ken Ritzenberg, a graduate student who served on the selection committee.

"We operated on the principle that the trustees would honor our decision" Ritzenberg said. He held that Corbally was not the first choice of the student members of the committee and that a second vote was called when the results of the first proved unacceptable to the trustees.

Ritzenberg went on to say that power must lie in the assertion of their rights by the students. Several students declared that the trustees meetings should be opened to students.

Controversy

Symposium debates campus issues

By MITCH LANE

Last night three faculty members and two students met in a symposium to discuss the basic issues raised in Chancellor Tolley's speech before the Onondaga Bar Association. About 150 persons attended the meeting in the auditorium of the Physics Building.

The five primary speakers, Michael O. Sawyer, Eric Lawson, and Salamon Eskinazi from the faculty and Joan Howard and Jeff Portnoy representing the students, discussed pending Senate reorganizations, and the role of the student in the choice of the new chancellor.

Professor Lawson's presentation centered around the conflict between faculty and administrative power. He stated that the university was like a family and that all family members should share the responsibility of running it.

Professor Sawyer presented a comparitively moderate viewpoint. He admitted that the faculty enjoy more equality than anyone else on campus, but added that changes to the system should occur from within. He went on to describe his "utopian" idea of a university, as a place where reasoning, civility, mutual respect, and a spirit of compromise are most important.

As a conclusion to the initial portion of the program, Professor Eskinazi discussed the University Senate proposals concerning the reorganization of university governance. The changes he brought up were the proposed reapportionment, and the inclusion of library representatives in the Senate.

With the conclusion of the five presentations, the floor was opened to students and faculty for a debate of any issues raised in any of the speeches.

The audience, one third of them architecture students, debated current problems facing the university government in particular. Several more boisterous students challenged the faculty members to explain faculty non-interference in governmental structures.

Some of the students voiced the opinion that they had been "betrayed" concerning their promised role in the selection of the new Chancellor. One professor answered that the alleged betrayal was little more than the absence of two of the student members on the day of the final committee vote. He stated that the absence was their own fault, and that the decision had to be made regardless of absences.

One graduate student mentioned that one year ago the administration building was occupied and then summing up the symposium, said mockingly "This is the spring offensive?"

DO breaks for Midterm

The Daily Orange will suspend its normal publications during the Midterm examination period starting this Monday. We will, however, publish a special issue on Tuesday, March 18, to report on the activities and results of the political conventions to be held this weekend.

Regular publication of the Daily Orange will resume on Tuesday, March 26.

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Professors and education

Because of the publicity recently given to some of the young creative and more energetic professors at SU, there has been an uproar among the ranks of the traditional old guard. In response to the cry of equal time, we have arranged an interview with Dr. Emile Farnsblither, president of United Professors Approaching Senility (UPAS), in his palatial office atop Hendricks Chapel.

DO: Is it true that your organization is in an uproar about the recent allegations that the University would be more of an educational force if a majority of your ranks would attempt to combine reality with imagination in the preparation of your class lectures?

Dr. Farnsblither: Yes, quite true.

DO: Could you elaborate?

Dr. Farnsblither: In my latest book, "Synergism and the Megalopolis: A Study of Intra-Community Basketball" (University Press, $35.00 with four illustrations, on sale at the bookstore, soon to be published in paperback for distribution to our forces overseas) I stated the aim of the professor in the modern university is to teach and exude that certain charm which belongs to witty old college professors exclusively.

DO: I hadn't noticed earlier but on closer inspection I see that the leather patches on your elbow do put me in a more receptive mood. I can feel the wisdom of your years of experience flowing into my mind. But, to get on with the interview, what about the accusation that many professors lecture straight out of their notes from their latest books.

Dr. Farnsblither: That is totally and unequivically false. Most of my colleagues lecture from the notes of their earlier books. If they read from the notes on their books, the students wouldn't have to buy the revised copy.

DO: To bring this to the personal level Dr. Farnslither...

Dr. Farnsblither: I'd rather not, if you don't mind. You know the old expression "Familiarity breeds contempt." Do you realize that the last time I had a personal conversation with a student he had the audacity to talk to me as if I were his peer. Utter nonsense, utter nonsense!

DO: I wasn't going to ask you about your personal relationships with students, I'm sorry I inferred it. What I wanted was your opinion on the younger generation of professors who seem to relate to their students without talking down to them.

Dr. Farnsblither: Well I've heard a lot about them recently, and liberally speaking I'm completely opposed to them. As a matter of fact, at the last meeting of UPAS the general membership agreed that we would not voluntarily associate with any of them, or give them any aid at all. The way we figured it, we outnumber them, the administration chooses us to head departments, and no radical change in our traditional policies will occur until every last one of us has retired to a life filled with royalty checks and the beautiful memories of the beneficial impact we have had on today's misguided youth.

--David A. Ross

Observations

It happens every spring

By Dan Schlossberg

Baseball training camps are so full of weirdos and what-nots at this time of year that freak events are often shrugged off by veteran managers with the standard cliche, "It happens every spring."

But seldom, if ever, will there be as great a bureaucratic breakdown between Syracuse University and University College as there was last semester...despite the disclaimer of UC's Student Counsellor Dr. John Simonaitis who says it happens all the time.

What happened was an entire class of undergraduates registered for the graduate section of History 735, History of Science, but no one caught the error at Fall registration and its repercussions are still being felt.

To make matters more confusing, not a single graduate student registered for the course, which was called History 229 under the old numbering system.

The mystery unraveled last week when it was discovered that Dr. William Hotchkiss, who teaches History of Science, turned in only 15 grades for a course that had nearly 40 students present for the final exam. Something wasn't kosher and Registrar Edwin D. Smith and Dr. Simonaitis put their heads together to find out what after students complained of missing grades.

History of Science, customarily taught as a liberal arts course in Syracuse University's History Department, used to be listed as History 132. When the unsuspecting undergraduates noticed the title of History 229, they logically assumed that since the title was the same, someone had erroneously changed the old as well as the new number. And they signed up.

Apparently, the checkers at the History Department station in registration were as confused as the students. Everyone who wanted to take it did and the only person who missed the first class was Prof. Hotchkiss, who had another class from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays. Besides, the shock might have been too much, even for as stalwart a man as Dr. Hotchkiss.

At that first session, a message arrived from the History Department: report Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 Maxwell. Still no word that the night session was, indeed, the section the undergrads were looking for or that the night section was under University College administration. SU, for the first time in years, had decided not to list UC courses in the course schedule and that, of course, contributed to the confusion.

By the end of the first Tuesday session, the class and Dr. Hotchkiss had reached an understanding: he personally would re-register the 25 lost souls who signed up for the graduate course and would take care of the paperwork involved, including the preparation of tuition transfer receipts for the UC office.

Unfortunately, Dr. Hotchkiss, though he is a brilliant and a well-liked teacher, isn't much on paperwork. He forgot.

When Dr. Simonaitis was told what happened, he placed a quick phone call to Registrar Smith, who sent down the 25 missing tuition transfer slips and grade cards, which were sent on in turn to Dr. Hotchkiss. When we last looked, all the grades had not been accounted for, two months later.

But Dr. Simonaitis and the Registrar must be commended for their concern and prompt, unified action in a tricky and sticky situation.

They handle this stuff all the time? Perhaps it does happen every spring, but maybe some springs have more bounce than others.



Action

Got any gripes? Are there questions to which you can't find the answers? The Daily Orange invites its readers to submit questions concerning the University. Questions and answers will be printed in a regular column. Submit your questions to Karen Wiediger, 1101 East Adams St. or call ext. 3755 between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Names will be withheld.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

In his recent public pronouncements, Chancellor Tolley has revealed his ideas of the nature of a university. In his speech to the Onondaga County Bar Association, the Chancellor appeared to view the university as a large family which would prosper in peace if only the children would "mind" their benevolent, omniscient, great white father. He attributed the breakdown in family discipline to the misbehavior of some of the older bad kids who were egging the younger kids on to mischief.

In his more recent statement to the Syracuse Herald--American, Chancellor Tolley appears to view the university as an army in which the commander-in-chief is threatened by the betrayal of his junior officers who lead the enlisted men into mutiny.

Both of these views are models of autocratic organizations. It is dismaying to find that the Chancellor misses the point of student demands. It is the university as an autocracy that they are attacking. These "wonderful" children think that they are old enough to more actively determine what is good for themselves, without being scolded or punished for "shaking the boat."

The head of a university is neither a father nor a commanding officer and neither the faculty nor the students are obliged to act in a manner that will protect his job.

Sidney J. Arenson
Assistant Professor of Psychology

To the Editor:

On behalf of the International Student Organization I wish to thank you for the excellent coverage your newspaper gave to International Week, March 1-9.

Your story on [illegible]donesian Ambassador to the UN was especially good, and he was so pleased with it that he took a few copies on with him to the University of Buffalo and back to the UN.

We feel that this has been a very sucessful International Week, with many people attending all of the events, due, in part, to your excellent coverage.

Thank you very much.

Virginia T. Torelli
Ass't Foreign Student Adviser

Editorial Policy

Columns appearing on this page are the opinions of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Orange staff. The paper welcomes diverse opinions and will consider all materials submitted for publication on this page.

Letters to the editor should be type written, signed and limited to 250 words in length. The Daily Orange reserves the right to correct the letters and articles for grammar and incorrect factual information.

All material submitted to the Daily Orange becomes the property of the paper to print at its discretion. No unsigned materials will be printed but names will be withheld upon request.

City designers

Urban planning: little-known program

By CAROL WAGEMAKER

Housed in the basement of the Administration Building the graduate program of urban planning remains unkown to most students on campus.

Founded in 1960, Syracuse's urban planning program is relatively new among the 45 programs in schools throughout the country.

SU's planning program operates under the advisorship of a committee on graduate programs. This interdisciplinary committee is composed of representatives from different areas of study.

About 25 students are enrolled in the two year program, which is closely associated with the School of Architecture and the Maxwell School.

Dr. Robert J. Bartels, chairman of the committee on the planning program explains that the program's unique position helps attract a few students away from the more established urban planning schools.

"The association with Maxwell probably attracts some students who chose Syracuse over Cornell or MIT," said Bartels.

Although the University considers the urban planning program a part of the architectural school in funding, very few of the students have a bachelor's degree in architecture. Instead, they have degrees in political science, economics, engineering, psychology and social science.

Working towards a master's degree in planning, students must complete 60 credit hours. Among the courses given are: principles of municipal planning, principles of regional planning, land use control and problems of metropolitan areas.

The students also work on practical problems, under the advisorship of Dr. Julio San Jose, an associate professor in planning.

According to San Jose, the first year students study processes, learning how to define urban problems and how to go about solving them. Second year students organize their own programs in areas they would like to study.

San Jose makes it clear that he only advises; "Students completely organize their own programs. Sometimes they ask for my help and sometimes they don't."

Last year students in the program were asked to submit a plan for Utica's central business district. Students surveyed the city's existing businesses, economic and social conditions, and then recommended a course of action.

Says Bartels, "The plan was very well received and many of the students working on the plan were given job offers."

This year the second year students are working on a model cities program for Syracuse.

Bartels feels that more money for fellowships is necessary to encourage students. The University has no urban planning fellowships.

Bartels also would like to see the program given more formal status in the school. He says, "At present there is much discussion over whether it should be in the Maxwell School, the Architectural School or on its own somewhere in between."

Carl Stephani is the only research assistant in the program. After attending the University of California, the University of New Mexico, Columbia and Georgetown, he received a degree in social science from Berkeley.

Stephani says that he would like to see the program as a separate department, but to do this it would be necessary to get more money from foundations to attract more students to Syracuse.

Stephani is involved in two major areas of research. The first concerns city government's power to determine that houses and factories be built where utilities are available.



CITY PLANNER OF TOMORROW: a graduate student in SU's urban planning program is shown working out plans for a well-designed, pleasant city of the future. (Photo by Forgham)

The other problem he deals with is whether ghetto dwellers should be dispersed throughout the city or moved to the suburbs.

Of Syracuse's greatly scattered facilities Stephani says, "If you spend an evening in Syracuse, you do not spend it in Syracuse, but in a car. I want to make a city you can spend an evening in."

Peter White received a bachelor's degree in political science from Providence College. After graduating he worked in urban planning for almost four years, but felt most planners failed to look at the whole city and concentrated on projects financed by federal funds.

With only about a third of the students receiving financial aid, many of them really have to struggle to complete the program. But it's all worthwhile, for, according to Bartels, Syracuse's planners are in great demand. He feels that city governments, county governments and even the federal government desperately need planners--"People with a master's degree in planning may start at a salary as high as $9,000."

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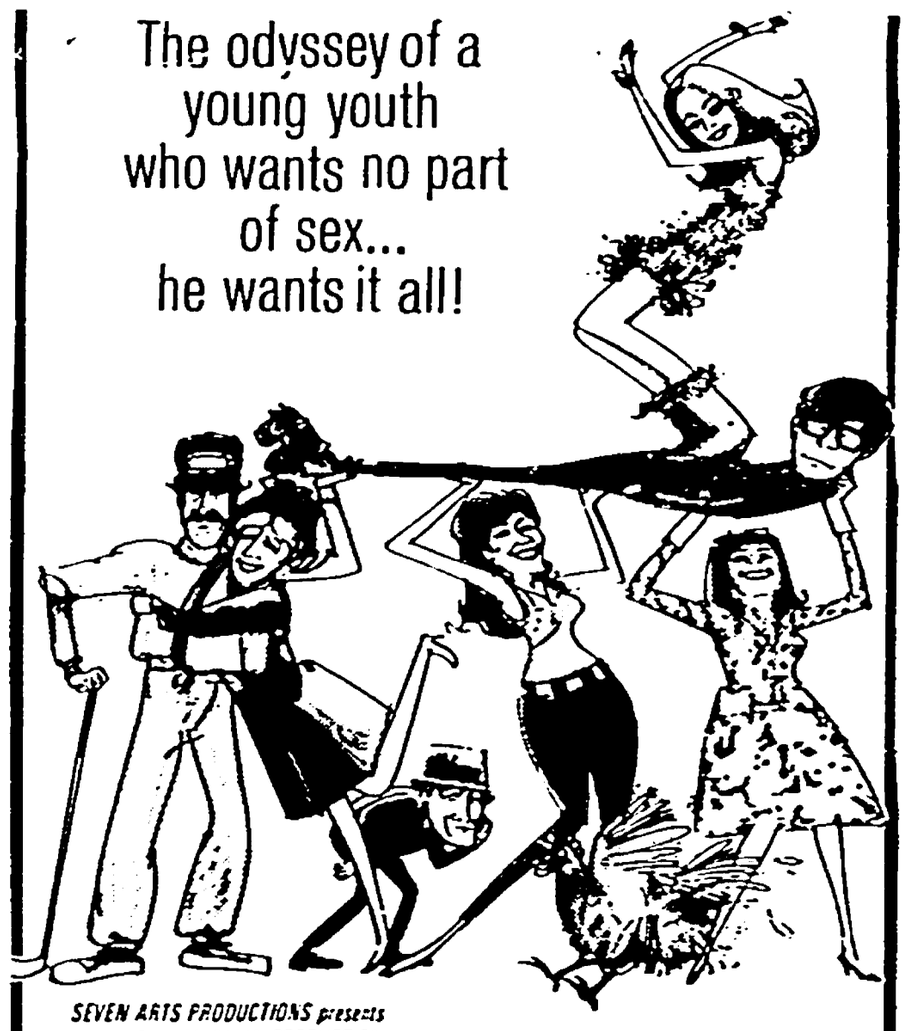

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'The Open Door'

An independent sorority

By TRISH MURRAY

Syracuse University dormitories are not noted for their warm and friendly atmosphere, but Charles Cottage is far removed from the typical SU dorm.

A bright orange front door opens into a comfortable and carefully decorated living room, several cuts above the usual drab cottage mismatch. The aroma of coffee and brownies baking floats through the house.

One resident called TOD House "a sort of cross between a sorority and a cottage. We're unified because of shared experiences, but we respect the separate lives and attitudes of individuals."

Within the group, differences are resolved by direct confrontation and frank discussion. Bi-weekly house meetings become lengthy philosophic discussions of the aims of communal living.

In previous years, the girls have joined in a single philanthropy, working last year at Elmcrest Children's Center. They have since decided that collective participation violates personal rights, but most still do volunteer work.

Members attend church services of a different denomination each weekend, then invite people from the congregation home with them to discuss religious beliefs. For the "Chanamus Party" in December, one living room is set up with a Chanukah menorah, the other with a Christmas tree, and holiday customes of both faiths are observed.

Besides the nightly open-house policy, contacts with the rest of the university community are maintained with student- faculty sherry hours and wine and cheese parties.

TOD House had its beginnings three years ago, when the sisters of Delta Pi sorority decided it would be impossible to achieve their ideals of "truth and understanding through tolerance," "need for individuality and responsibility," and "knowledge through group experience" as a part of the greek system. They disbanded as a sorority and re-formed into TOD House.

New members are still accepted only by invitation, issued to girls who in informal discussions seem compatible with the aims of the house. A membership fee, which varies from about 10 to 35 dollars per semester, pays for the considerable number of parties, banquets and social events held each year.

Unfortunately, the cottage at 400 Walnut Place is one of three which must be razed this spring to make way for library construction. The group will be split up as residents are moved to vacancies in other living centers.

Unlike many episodes of cottage closing, however, Charles' story has a happy ending. The girls have been promised dorm space to continue their unique living experiment next year, probably in Berwald Cottage on College Place. They are already planning to open the door to foreign students, especially those with language difficulties, who might benefit from the friendly cooperation of TOD House.

Professors will scrutinize students' revolt movement

The Faculty Forum, a discussion series sponsored by the freshman class and involving faculty members, students, and administrators, will hold its first program Thursday night at 8 p.m., a discussion of student revolutionary movement by Dr. David Bennett of the Maxwell School and Professor Dale Tussing of the Economics Department.

The Forum, conceived by freshman class president Bob Tembeckjian and Phillip Woodruff, is an effort to make SU students aware of opinions of members of the University community on various topical issues, and to involve them in informative discussion.

"The value of the forum is that it is getting students interested in academic discussion and debate. It gives them a chance to become more familiar with SU faculty members. And maybe they can learn something from it," Tembeckjian said.

The Forum officials have sent letters to other universities in the area, encouraging them to set up similar programs at their schools. Tembeckjian hopes this effort will lead to exchange programs between SU and other institutions involving faculty and administration speakers.

Each participant in the first Forum will be given 30 minutes to speak, and will then mutually discuss the issues aired, entertaining questions from the audience.

Four more Faculty Forum sessions are tentatively planned for this semester.

Meeting tonight

Commuters' missing allies

By COREY SANDLER

Every day, some twenty-five commuting students relax between classes in a comfortable lounge equipped with a television set, radio, and kitchen. Commuting Students Association officers Bonnie Urciuoli and Nancy Trojnar want to know where the 575 other commuters are.

To find out, they've called a special meeting for 7 p.m. today in the Alumni Lounge of the Women's Building. All commuting students have been invited.

SU's only student union, the CSA lounge, is located in 309 Women's Building. Members of the Association are invited to use the kitchen facilities, study, listen to music, or merely pass the time between classes at the lounge, which is open all day.

"A lot of students, who live off-campus, especially freshmen, are forced to wander around between classes or settle for HBC or the Chapel basement," said President Urciuoli. "It seems that most commuters don't know we exist."

The group receives no money from the University. Funds for furnishing the lounge and for stocking the kitchen come from member's dues ($1.50 a year) and from fund-raising activities. A bake sale is planned for the near future.

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STUDENT—ACTORS in this scene of "A Hatful of Rain" are Jim Mylarsky and Delores DonVito. The play opens a three-day stint at the Regent Experimental Theatre tonight. (Photo by Hosmer)

Regent's 'Hatful' deals with drugs

The situation of drugs in college environments was one of the reasons which prompted student director Serhij Bohdan to direct "A Hatful of Rain." The play, which will be showing at the Regent Experimental Theatre March 13-15, deals with the aspects of a drug addict's attempts to communicate his plight.

The play started out as an improvisation at the Actor's Studio, but when author Michael Gazzo realized the potential of his theme, he expanded it into a play. It has since been made into a movie, and last year a T.V. special.

Cast in the role of the addict is John Neville. Veteran student actors Howard Roller and James Malarsky portray his father and brother respectively. Delores DonVito, who starred with the SU Touring Co. this summer, rounds out the Pope family as Johnny's wife.

The other characters are Mother - William Fioravanti; Apples - Ron Nolland; Chuch - Steve Pimsler; and Putski - Cornelia Ownes.

Serhij Bohdan has starred in numerous University productions, including Captive at Large, Only When I Laugh, and Blood Wedding. This is the second play he is directing, the other being a convocation production of The Fourposter.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the Regent Theatre box office, X-3275.

WAER presents radio play

WAER is looking for anyone interested in writing, directing or acting in 50-minute radio plays to be presented sometime before the end of the semester on the Radio Drama Development Project program Sundays at 9 p.m.

Presently, the program consists of taped radio plays produced by the WSBH Radio Drama Development Project in Boston. Now WAER wants to recruit local talent.

"If there is a good response, we might be able to augment the project next year with the emphasis being placed on radio plays written and produced at Syracuse University," said Morris Vishner, producer of the WAER program.

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A new motion picture service, **ON CAMPUS FILMS**, is now available to all dormitories, fraternities, sororities, clubs and any official university facility.

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ALL INTERESTED GROUP SOCIAL CHAIRMAN SHOULD CONTACT ME AT LEAST **TWO** weeks prior to the date that they desire to screen a movie.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE:
BOB AISS, Dell Plain Hall — Room 217
Phone: EXTENSIONS 2020, 2014, 2013.

Academic forum

Students to air gripes today

The demand for an informal forum concerning campus problems will be met tonight at "The Academic Happening," at St. Mary's Dorm, beginning at 10 p.m. and lasting as long as participants like.

Mark Snyder, chairman of the happening, defines the purpose of the even to be: "To promote better understanding between the students and faculty by discussing the social and academic problems at SU."

The Student Government-sponsored program will begin with speeches, by certain faculty members and SG President Chuck Hicks, who will outline student dissatisfaction and plans for change.

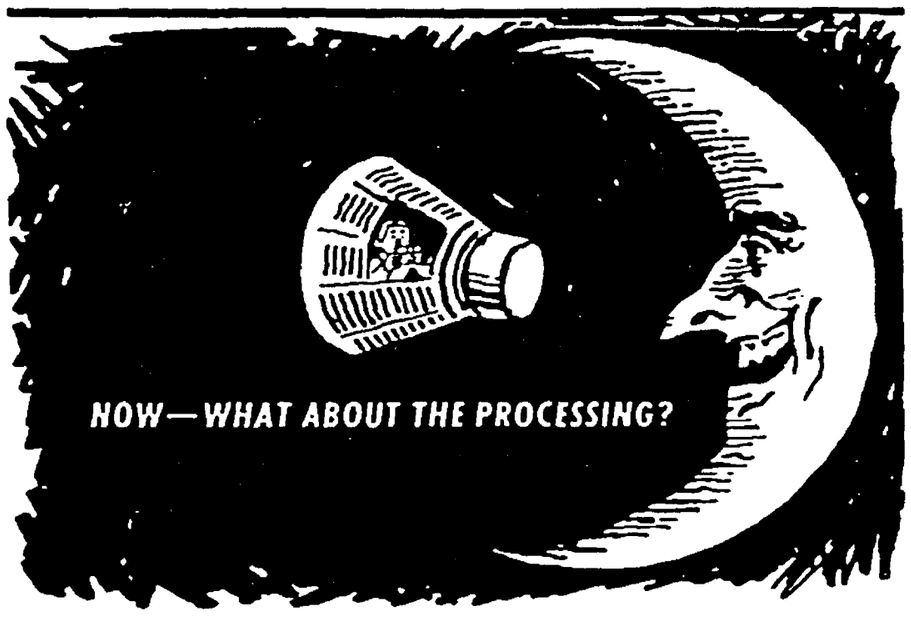
An informal structure will be maintained, participants splitting-up into discussion groups.

"I want students to really come out and get into this thing," Hicks emphasized. Stressing the fact that all topics of discussion are up to the participants, Hicks suggested that students should feel free to stimulate discussion on any area related to campus life. He also urged students to bring anything from poetry to folk music with them. "I really want them to get involved," Hicks said.

"We're trying to get the whole campus involved and perhaps have programs of this sort frequently." Snyder said, "It's all up to the students and faculty members who participate." Among the members of faculty participating will be Professors Sawyer, Owens, Willie and Baharati. The rest is up to the students themselves.

PFP meets

Peace and Freedom Party is holding a special meeting tonight to discuss a demand that SU VP Bartlett hold an all-campus public meeting on the loss of scholarship bill before the State Assembly and to plan further actions to show campus opposition to this bill. All interested come to HL 207 at 8:00.



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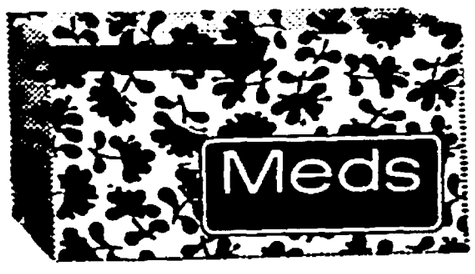

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Happenings on the Hill

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.

THURSDAY

COMMUTERS - Special Communting Students Association meeting 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Women's Building. If you've got gripes, or you're at all interested, please come.

DRUGS ON CAMPUS--WAER Forum, Mr. Richard Buckley, Asst. Dean of the SU Law School will discuss the legal aspects of drug use, the penalities involved, and protection of drug users under the law.

ACADEMIC HAPPENING - informal discussions with students and professors, on books, plays, drugs, poetry etc. Any student wishing to read poetry or lead discussion call Mark Snyder (X3703) or Chuck Hicks (X3569). It will take place 10 p.m. in St. Mary's all purpose room.

OMICRON NU - Home Ec Honorary, meeting 4 p.m., 302 Slocum.

STUDENT SERVICES committee meeting, 205 NCC at 8 p.m. All members must attend - problems, notify Dick Barton (X2064).

THETA SIGMA PHI mandatory meeting for pledges and actives, 6:30 p.m. in NCC Lounge. If you cannot come, call Jill (X2639).

STUDENT FILM MAKERS, UU is planning to show student movies. Meeting for those interested at 7 p.m. in East Room of Chapel House, or call Stewart Comer (X2906).

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING target of Fourth Ward Liberation demonstration protesting planning recruiters. Pickets assemble 1 p.m. at the rear steps of the Administration Building.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY movement - 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter White.

CONFESSIONS Thursday - 7-8 p.m. at St. Thomas More Chapel.

FROSH MAGAZINE literary staff will meet in 204 HL at 7 p.m. Please bring all material. For info call Paul Nash (X2919).

FRENCH CLUB coffee hour 6-8 at ISO, 230 Euclid Ave. Coffee and converstaion with native French speakers.

GREEK WEEK important meeting 8 p.m. at Chi Omega. All committee chairman, house representatives, and interested workers.

WOULD YOU like to work on UU programing? Attend the meeting 7 p.m. in Chapel House.

PEACE AND FREEDOM Party special meeting to determine how to oppose Bartlett's loss of scholarship bill before the State Assembly. 207 HL at 8 p.m.

DAVE VAN RONK is the featured artist on Folk World - 7:30-9:20 p.m. on WAER.

ROOM NUMBER drawings for future senior and junior women - 9:30 a.m.-12:00, and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the Women's Building. Bring ID or other form of identification.

BEER MONEY? Anyone interested in earning up to $10 Friday selling the Promethean come to a meeting at Kappa Sigma at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

ROOM NUMBER Drawing for rooms for future senior and junior women will take place from 9:30-12:00 and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Recreation room of the Women's Building.

BOTANY CLUB Meeting. Dr. E. F. Brunig will lecture on Variation in Tropical Ecology, 7:30 p.m. in 5 Illick Hall. Refreshments.

UU MOVIE is "Countess from Hong Kong," directed from Charlie Chaplin Gifford at 6, 8, and 10.

FRATERNITIES with Biafra Petitions to Nixon can return them to Jagan Gomatan - Room 237 Physics Bldg. or Harvey Strum - Box 502 Lawrinson.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES -- Information and applications for the Liberal Arts-Business Honors Program. See Mrs. Kinney in 108 HL for further information.

FOLK SOCIETY members receive a first ticket discount to the Dave Van Ronk concert. Check at the HBC booth next week for details.

WINTER MOUNTAIN Trip plans for this weekend at Friday Botany Club Meeting. Call Jim Peak before Friday if possible.

FOLK SOCIETY Members wishing to sell tickets or usher, for the Van Ronk Concert please contact Tom Hosmer X3930. There will be further discounts for members who help.

GENERAL

GUITARISTS for week-day masses. Call Newman Center X2600.

A HATFUL OF RAIN -- to be presented by the S.U. Drama Dept. March 13-15 at the Regent Theatre. - 8 p.m. Tix - $2.50 and $1.50.

JUDY COLLINS CONCERT - IVCF Members planning to go, please let Dee know X3473. Cars needed.

GIRLS' EXPERIMENT in living. Find out about TOD House. Stop in for coffee after dinner any night (400 Walnut Place - X2749).

SEX, DRUGS AND APPLE PIE - does a city planner have anything to do with these? Students of city planning will be on call at X2617, and X3591 from 1-3 p.m. Basement Admin. Building - Wed thru Friday, to talk about it.

STUDENT LECTORS needed for Sunday Masses. Anyone interested please call Prof. Paul McKee at 474-6934.

JURISPRUDENCE P.S. 341 Code Penthouse.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS - Need a human to listen? Call GAB-1000 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Mon-Fri. Confidential.

ANY STUDENT or faculty member wishing to join the Nigeria/Biafra Relief committee should contact Mary Berrigan, membership coordinator, at 492-0993.

SPEECH CONTEST - Applications for the White-Denison contest, being accepted in room 200 HL. All full-time S.U. seniors are eligible. Speech 7-10 minutes in length, optional topic. First prize - $125. Applications due March 14.

APPLICATIONS for UU Chairman and Vice-Chairman must be given to Mary Franciosi, Haven Hall Main Desk, before 5 p.m. Wednesday. Include name, address, extension, qualifications, and ideas for UU.

URGENT help needed for Newcap's Inner City tutoring program, Wednesday nights. Transportation provided. Please contact Nancy McKee at 474-6934.

ALMOST ORANGE PAGES - those interested can still sign up for an interview by calling Jane Hixon, X3055. Interviews will be this Thur. and Fri.

DRAMA DEPT. - An on campus box office exists! Slocum, downstairs lobby. MWF 10-3, Tues. 9-3, Thurs. - 9-4. Tix for all drama dept. and repertory productions.

BUSINESS MANAGER for Maelstrom needed. All applications should be in to Dean Carleton's Office by Friday. Salary or Commission. Info-Lou Jacobs-X3111, Don Bredes 472-2373.

SALES FORCE for Maelstrom needed for next week. To sell in dining halls at dinner. Call Don Bredes at 472-2373.

DAVE VAN RONK is coming to Syracuse. Only 750 people can see him. Buy your tix early when they go on sale next Monday.

Student revolt discussion

Dr. Dale Tussing and Dr. David Bennett will discuss their views on student revolts tonight at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. All interested students are invited to attend.

Spring Fever brings in the Sandal Season. Stop at the shop and order your leather feet soon.

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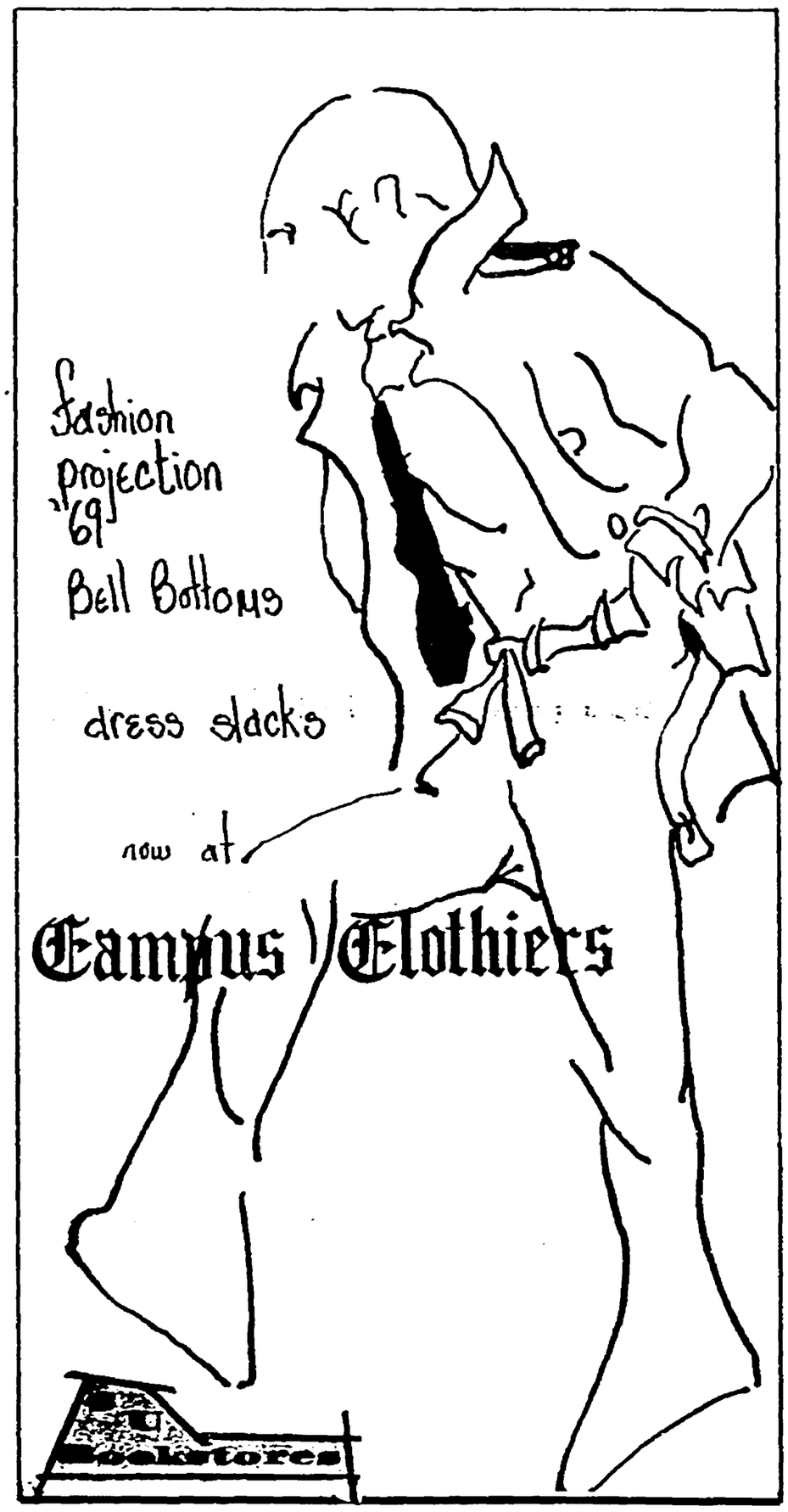

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Judges set for oratory competition

The White-Denison public speaking competition will be judged this year by professors from the various disciplines.

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer of the political science department, professor of Constitutional Law, has agreed to take part. He expressed his belief that the ability to speak in public is an important attribute, and he feels that all participating students should try for first prize. Dr. Clyde Hardin of the philosophy department echoed Dr. Sawyer's sentiments. This is the first time that either of the two departments has been represented on the judging panel. The third judge will be Dr. C.D. Smith, professor of public address, who brings long experience and expertise in speaking to the competition.

Paul F. Stavis, president of Delta Sigma Rho, which is sponsoring the competition, indicated that all seniors at the University are eligible to participate. This classification includes first year law students who are in their fourth year at Syracuse. In order to participate, students must fill out an application form and submit it to 200 HL by Friday, March 21.

Speeches may be on any topic of the student's choosing, and must be from seven to ten minutes in length. The competition will be held in the Maxwell Founder's Room at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26. First prize is $125. The public is welcome to attend.

Give Blood!

WAER

The sounds of the New Musicals of this year will be presented Thursday evening at 6 p.m. on WAER. Jason Squire will host "Hollywood Soundstage" for an hour and twenty minutes of music from films including Finians's Rainbow, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang and Funny Girl.

"Hollywood Soundstage" is the only program in Syracuse devoted exclusively to the presentation of original soundtracks from movies.

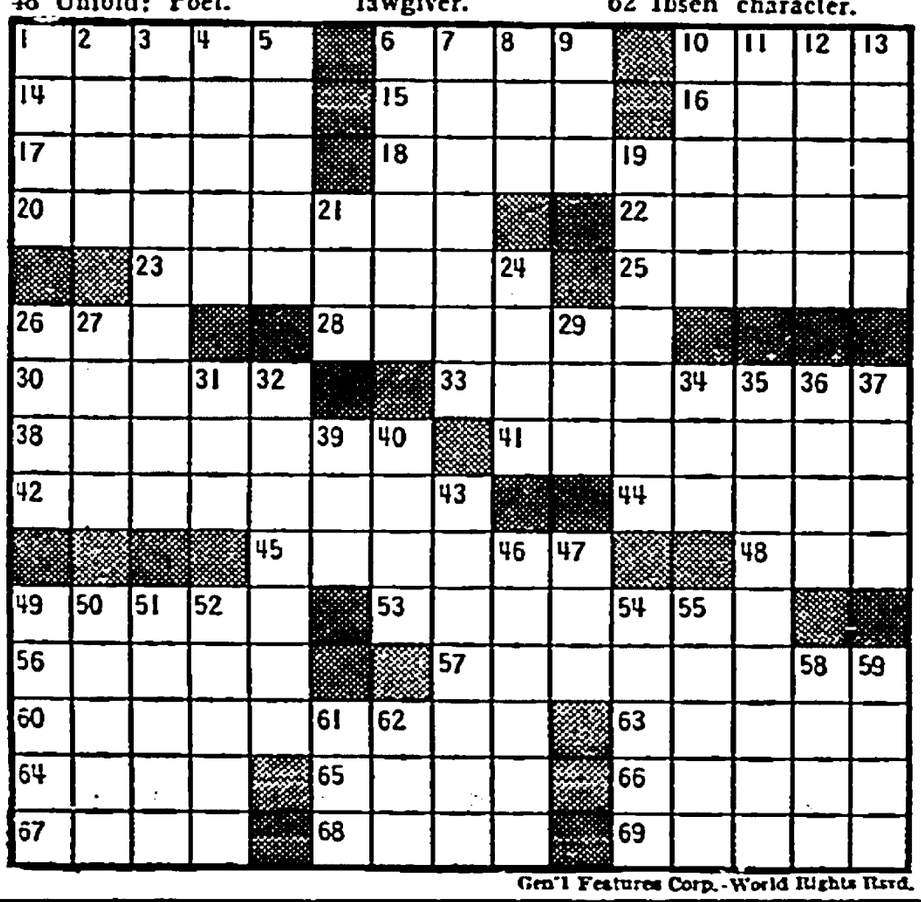
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 November birthstone.
6 Dear: It.
10 Region on the China Sea.
14 Cottonwood.
15 "Tale of ___," Swift satire: 2 words.
16 Food staple of Pacific islands.
17 Opera role.
18 Youth of Greek myth.
20 Warehouse: Fr.
22 English hymnist.
23 Son of Laius and Jocasta.
25 Winds.
26 Mr. Tappertit in "Barnaby Rudge."
28 Iron sulfide.
30 Sheer linen.
33 Gold rush region of 1897-98.
38 Yearbook.
41 Plods.
42 Unmitigated: 2 words.
44 Feudal slaves.
45 Heroine of "The Raven."
48 Unfold: Poet.
49 Beauty.
53 Wastrel.
56 Sobriquet.
57 Garbo role: 2 words.
60 Where Pretoria is.
63 Of less importance.
64 Circulation: Abbr.
65 Contracted negative.
66 Man with a mike.
67 Anklets.
68 Character in "Henry IV."
69 Cattails.

DOWN

1 Unexciting.
2 Luise Rainer role.
3 Theater specialty.
4 Love: It.
5 Divided into areas.
6 Cover over a doorway.
7 Mustafa Kemal.
8 Play about robots.
9 Bowlers' group: Initials.
10 Under way: 2 words.
11 Twangy.
12 As ___ (usually): 2 words.
13 Biblical lawgiver.
19 Actress.
21 Dickens hero.
24 Alluvial deposit.
26 Dutch town.
27 Maiden captured by Hercules.
29 Craggy hill.
31 Fold.
32 Interminable.
34 Medical degree.
35 Dropout's problem.
36 Maintain.
37 Basic Latin verb.
39 Ever.
40 Coin.
43 Inactive.
46 The Great White Way.
47 Triton.
49 Quantity.
50 The Amazon for example: 2 words.
51 Untruthful people.
52 Old-time weapon.
54 Debussy piece: 2 words.
55 District of the island of Shikoku.
58 Full of fish eggs.
59 Incenses.
61 Man of influence: Colloq.
62 Ibsen character.



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ANSWER TO PUZZLE

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Students to spend summer in Africa

Four Syracuse University students will travel to Africa this summer as participants in Operation Crossroads Africa. They are Elaine Tyo, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts; Scott Severance, a senior dually enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Architecture; Nadine Walker, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts; and Cyril Hromnik, a graduate student in East African Studies from Czechslovakia.

Operation Crossroads Africa is a private, volunteer organization founded in 1957 by the Rev. James Robinson, Presbyterian minister and founder-director of Harlem Morningside Community Center. Crossroads is a self-help project in which Canadian, American and African students work together building schools, clinics, roads and market places. In 10 years, Syracuse University has sent 14 students to 14 different African countries.

"Everyone has told me it's going to be a real dirt-under-the-fingernails experience," said Miss Tyo. As a Crossroader, she will be returning to Africa for the second time. She lived in Nigeria with her parents when her father, now an associate professor at the University School of Education and supervisor of motion picture production, was with the United States Agency for International Development. Miss Tyo, who studied at a Paris high school and at the University of Munich, plans to make African Studies a career.

Severance has also studied in Europe. He attended Burocentre in Lausanne, Switzerland. At Syracuse Severance is active in student organizations. He is chairman of the Hendricks Chapel Board, a youth worker at the Onondaga Indian Reservation and is a member of the Chapel Choir.

"I applied to Crossroads for numerous reasons," Miss Walker said, "but I guess the main reason is that I hope to discover more about my African heritage." Miss Walker, an active member of the Student Afro-American Society, will spend the summer in Kenya.

Miss Tyo has been assigned to the Ivory Coast and Hromnik to the Congo. Severance has not yet received a country assignment.

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A fan of the cloth

Father Charles leads 'commuter rooters'

By BOB GALLAGHER

By actually joining the Detroit Lions professional football team as a quarterback, author George Plimpton personified the Walter Mitty-type dreams of the athletic sports fan. But who is the hero of the non-participant fan?

Reverend Charles Borgognoni, Chaplain of Saint Thomas More Chapel and dropout quarterback of his neighborhood football team, is a keen observer of SU sports. He is the Plimpton of those fans including alumni and old-timers called "commuter rooters." Their interest in sports is maintained by what they read and hear on the way to work and not by a desire to take an active part in athletics.

Father Charles believes sports provide a valuable foundation for living in society. He said, "Sports mirror life because rules for fair play in sports are also necessary in society. If they aren't problems will result." He also mentioned that the self-discipline of sports is excellent training for life.

Athletics are a good teacher according to Father Charles. "Sports give an athlete a goal which is something everyone needs," he said. "They teach co-operation with others which is needed throughout life."

Father Charles thinks that what ultimately wins the contest is the dedication and spirit a team possesses. "Since talent in college is usually pretty equal, spirit is the key to success," he said. He defines the intangible spirit as "wanting it" and agrees with coach Vince Lombardi who says, "Every time a football player goes out to ply his trade he's got to play from the ground up---from the soles of his feet right up to his head. Every inch of him has to play."

"To see a combination of talent and spirit in a team or ballplayer is tremendously fulfilling," Father Charles said. "I like seeing guys pulling together and giving 100% to win," he concluded.

The asspciaiton between Father Charles and the football team began in the fall of 1963 when he went to coach Schwartzwalder before the Notre Dame game and asked him if he could sit on the bench. Schwartzwalder said yes and he has been on the sidelines for all the games since then. He also goes to practice and makes himself available if they need or want him.

Father just doesn't go along for the fun. He also performs a function for the team before the game. "I give them a brief pep talk and then we say The Lord's Prayer that no one will be hurt when they take the field," he said. "We feel," he continued, "if nothing is bothering your mind, you will think football and be able to produce."

By seeing both the home and the away games, Father Charles has some definite ideas about the home team advantage. He said, "I think playing at home is a definite advantage for the home team and gives them at least a touchdown edge." He concluded, "the fans at Baylor and Penn State make noise incessantly which can be very demoralizing."

Father feels close to all the players but has a few in particular whom he thought were outstanding. "I liked Little, Csonka and Cassata not only because they were great players but also because they were great men." Father is quite definite about what he considers the best game. "UCLA last year was the greatest game. In it, Cassata made UCLA quarterback and Heisman trophy winner, Gary Beban, look like a high school player," he said.

The SU basketball team is also of great interest to Father. "We had a good basketball team this year," he said. "They had a lot going against them, losing important men like Ernie Austin, Bob McDaniel and Wayne Ward, plus a new coach in Roy Danforth. Yet, the kids kept fighting and played their hearts out. I expect great things from the team in the next few years," he added.

"I feel my association with the team is a great privilege and even though I'm not an alum, I have grown to love the team as much as anyone who loves Bill Orange," Father said in summing up his feelings toward the team. His unique association makes him one of the kings of the "commuter rooters."

FATHER CHARLES BORGOGNONI, chaplain and number one fan of SU athletic teams, puts himself in the thick of action during a 1968 football game. A beanie, a loud voice and unwavering enthusiasm characterizes this lover of sports.

Howard is driving force behind SU Intramurals

By JEFF POSSNER
and
RANDY ZIEBERT

For the past twenty-seven years, thousands of students have participated in the Syracuse University Intramural Program. This program is designed to allow for interested students, with average physical capabilities, a time, place and facilities, to participate in organized sporting activities. Since 1942, Milton Howard has made certain, through his incessant efforts, that the intramural program continues to run smoothly.

Since his arrival on the Hill, Howard has been responsible for many changes in the program. When he first began his tenure, all the intramural activities were played in the afternoon. As the university began to schedule more and more afternoon classes, it became necessary for Howard to shift intramurals to the evening.

One of Howard's proudest accomplishments is that since his tenure at Syracuse, he has seen the intramural program double in size, to the point where it now encompasses more than four thousand students.

The intramural program has a variety of twenty-five different activities, giving each student a chance to participate in his favorite sport. These activities range from the conventional land sports, such as baseball and basketball, to the more aquatic sports such as splasketball. Howard tries to initiate new activities every chance he can. Since he's been here, he has been responsible for the introduction of many new games, like table tennis, and splasketball.

To organize, plan and coordinate each one of these twenty five activities, Howard must start working even before the school year begins. With the help of his graduate assistant, Raymond Streit, Howard prints up and distributes intramural program booklets to the intramural representatives of each participating fraternity and living center. These representatives choose which sports they want to enter, and submit a list to Howard. Once Howard gets these lists, he then begins the long laborious process of scheduling.

Howard gives much credit for the intramural program to the efforts of the Intramural Council. This council is composed of fourteen students, nine representing living centers, and five representing fraternities. Howard says, "The council is the backbone of the intramural program, and I am governed by what they decide."

Howard has been involved in the field of recreation and athletics all his life. In high school, he was a better than average high jumper, winning the New York State championships in 1923. He then went on to the University of Illinois, where he received his B.S. degree. From there he attended graduate school at Albany State.

In 1942, Howard came to Syracuse to head the intramural program. In addition, Howard teaches physical education majors, heads the swimming pool in the summer, and is in charge of the Ski Lodge.

Looking back on his life, Howard says that he has few regrets. He could have made more money doing something else, but he wouldn't have enjoyed it half as much.

One thing that irks Howard is that a school the size of Syracuse should have such poor recreational facilities. "The number of handball courts and basketball courts is less than adequate," says Howard.

Howard feels that intramurals play an integral part in a university. "After a week of hard studying, a student needs a place where he can unwind. Intramurals furnish such a place."

Talking about himself, Howard says, "I've been able to stay young by working with and for young people. When I was younger I participated in sports, now I make sure other people have the same opportunity."

Howard has had some fond remembrances. But after twenty seven years as intramural director, he feels that by 1970, he may be ready to retire. Hopefully, by then, Milton Howard will get the recognition he so richly deserves.



DIRECTOR OF INTRAMURALS, MILT HOWARD, sits at his desk in the men's gym. Howard has served in his present capacity for 27 years but feels that "working for and with young people has kept me feeling young." (Photo by Clemens)

Sport shorts . . .

Guy Roberts and Larry Zuller will compete in the NCAA track championships tomorrow and Saturday in Detroit. Zuller, coming off the second fastest mile he has ever run (4:11), and Roberts, who will run in the 440 or 600 yard event, will face the top collegiate competitors in the nation.

Meanwhile, the gymnastics and swimming teams will be entered in the Eastern Championships.

The gymnasts have three performers who could pick up some points for SU. George Stalter, only a sophomore, registered six firsts and two seconds in still ring competition during the regular season. In addition, Ernie Santangelo (floor exercise) and Harvey Silverstein (parallel bars) should turn in good efforts.

The swimmers, fresh from their drubbing of upper New York State teams, will enter 16 performers in what will be, by far, their sternest test of the year. Coach Jon Buzzard said, "If we can place among the top 10, we will have completed a most remarkable season."

We'd like your pleas, please

It is the goal of the Daily Orange sports department to not only print what informs the reader, but also to include articles tailored to specific audience interests.

To these ends we welcome any and all suggestions for bettering our existing coverage of SU athletics, as well as any ideas for additional features.

Among ideas in the planning stage is the creation of a weekly sports quiz.

If you have any comments, please address them to Mike Weber, Sports Editor, 1101 East Adams St., or call the office at extension 2129.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University Daily

Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 90 Syracuse, New York, Friday, March 14, 1969 10 Cents

Autonomy proposed in St. Mary's

Dorm council approves referendum;
Happening happens; story page 3



Judy Collins

Collins mixes tonight in an 8:30 p.m. concert at the Onondaga County War Memorial. The "Maid of Constant Sorrow" is expected to entertain a near-sellout in the Memorial's "concert circle."

Party conventions meeting Sunday

Campus politicians organizing for April elections; on page 5

Student architects interrupt boycott

Will show up for guest lecture; Negotiations continue; page 11

Honors' virtues creating debate

Liberal Arts program tries course innovation, pages 7-10

Impressions of a mass protest meeting

The revolution which didn't happen

It's 3:30 a.m. Thursday morning and this is being written after sitting in two meetings from 8 p.m. until 12:14 a.m. I'm actually afraid to go to sleep for fear--not of the revolution--but that I'll forget what has happened to this University in the past seven hours.

It's a shame the campus-wide meeting took place as late as it did but that is not the point. The facts are that students don't really care if you raise tuition--just give them something they can say is worth the increase. Either a student union building or some say in the policy and decision-making bodies of the University will satsify them. At the second meeting some of the students would have followed Chuck Hicks, president of Student Government, to the ends of the earth if he had said the time for the revolution was then--but he didn't.

Whether or not the group in Grant Auditorium represented the student body of Syracuse University can't be judged. There were many student leaders and there were students who wanted to know what was going on. Some of the latter voices were quite vocal. They seemed concerned there is no student union building and not too much hope for one in the near future.

Then it was time for the Student Committee to Select a Chancellor to give a report. Some students were willing to use the committee's complaints as the reason for a revolution. But the majority weren't. They came to some sort of an understanding--if you call it that--to invite the new man to come here to meet with students so they can judge for themselves what he is like.

That's all well and good--it's constructive and shows someone there was thinking, not just screaming. Some of the students on the committee continued to say they aren't objecting to the choice as much as to the process by which he was chosen. It is the process which reflects directly upon the power structure of the University and the real role students play.

Some participants in the meeting were still looking for a revolution for that very night. Jeff Portnoy, SG vice-president, (who was not looking for a revolution) suggested the residents of Flint and DellPlain exchange dorms. That would result in parietal hours. Someone said "Let's do it tonight," and Portnoy replied "Why tonight?" He knew it would fail with the small number of people who were willing to move at that time and he suggested they plan something rather than move on the spur of the moment.

Why does a revolution have to come in one night after one meeting? Why does it have to come at all? Ken Ritzenberg, who served on the Student Committee to Select a Chancellor, kept saying there were many issues. He seemed less radical during the meeting than he normally is and wanted the students to find an issue to revolt on if they were going to do anything. He was unsuccessful because no one could find a real reason for a revolution.

I could see several factions forming. There were those who were really interested in why we have no student union building. This group was seated in the same area and did not necessarily represent the feelings of students who were not at the meeting.

During the meeting I decided that people who do not attend the University should not be allowed to speak at mass meetings. They can attend but they should remain silent. I'm not against the peace groups which I believe were there but they have nothing at stake as far as the University goes. They're not students so they don't care what the results are if there is a revolution. They also didn't seem to care who does what or what the cause is.

By this time it was about 11:15 p.m. and a good portion of the students had left the meeting. Those who I saw leaving were mumbling to their friends that nothing was accomplished. They were disgusted with the whole procedure and weren't really interested in the topics or the idea of a revolution. How many students on campus do they represent? I'd say quite a few.

It appears quite obvious to me that there is a group of students who want a revolution because that's the thing to do on college campuses. They don't care what the issue is or what others feel is important. They don't want to know why they are revolting (and they are to me) and they don't seem to want to know.

Going back over some things: At first it appeared as though the union building was the most important thing to an "average" student. The student leaders missed their golden opportunity. I feel the general student population would join a revolution for a union building. They really want one and they don't like the runaround they have been getting.

They care who the new chancellor is but are more concerned that their fellow students said they didn't receive a fair deal on the selection committee. They want to meet trustees and find out what they think and how they act.

The students want to get some of the power of the University. There are some pressing issues at this time which could very easily result in a revolution at Syracuse. The fact that students have no power or real influence on the policy-making committees seems to be one of the issues.

Before the student at Syracuse can become involved in a revolt or whatever develops, he must learn about the University and he's not going to be able to do that by sitting in his room. What would some of the students at that meeting have done with more power? They want to have a revolution or something but at that meeting there weren't enough people who cared about the same topic to be able to stage one. And that's a shame because there are enough issues at hand to unite the students on this campus who at this time really have nothing in common.

There certainly doesn't have to be revolution because there are other ways of solving the things which are wrong. Above all, I hope there won't be a revolution just for the sake of keeping up with other universities across the country.

--Karen A. Wiediger

Letters to the editor

Unlawful acts

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to Dr. Bartlett on March 6.

Dr. Kenneth G. Bartlett
Vice President and Dean of Public Affairs
207 Administration Building
Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York

Dear Dr. Bartlett:

The Executive Committee of the Syracuse Chapter AAUP has instructed me to communicate to you our opposition to pending legislation to revoke financial aid to University students convicted of unlawful acts committed on University property. Because of dangers to freedom of expression and the right to dissent implicit in such legislation, this sort of remedy to campus unrest does more harm than good. It should be opposed in favor of solutions more in keeping with American traditions of freedom of expression.

Nahmin Horwitz
President, Syracuse Chapter AAUP

Impressions

To the Editor:

The recent article on the "Impressions of Italy Semester" (DO, "Perspective and Close-Up," March 7) contains several misleading generalizations and distortions. One of the more disturbing inaccuracies was expressed in a statement by Susan Voelker concerning the Italian educational system. She stated: "The universities in Italy are run by the government and that gives them a lot of problems. Only the upper class people get to go to college. The lower and middle class people can't afford it. And the government just doesn't have enough financial aid."

The truth of the matter is that Italy has 40 universities with a total enrollment of 425,000 students. It would be naive to assume that most of these students come from upper class families. All but two of the universities are controlled by the state and strive to maintain homogeneous educational standards. Therefore, Italian students attending college are free to enroll at any institution and pay no tuition; the only financial cost involved, other than books, is a nominal fee for registration and final examinations amounting to $125 per school year. Consequently, the cost of a college education falls well within the means of lower and middle class families. Indeed, the vast majority of university students belongs to this income bracket.

Augustus Pallotta
Dept. of Romance Lang.

Change

To the Editor:

It is very frustrating being a student at Syracuse University who actively wants change of policy and power structure. Daily one reads about the changes going on at other schools, but here at SU things just keep going as they were, or when changes do come they arrive at a snail's pace.

It becomes even more frustrating when one realizes that reform can come anytime students desire it, if they will collectively assume the power that is inherently theirs. This fact was illustrated this week by the actions of the architecture students. Using peaceful mass boycott, they showed the administration that their complaints must be considered, for a school can't operate without students.

The example of the architect students can be used to meet other problems. If coeducational dorms were the issue, it would only take action like that seen at Columbia last week to make the change. Recently, American University (ever heard of it?) students were able to abolish their archaic grading system (like ours) with total pass-fail grading. Also they are trying to eliminate course requirements, all by the use of mass participation.

Now the question becomes, how will the students at Syracuse become aroused enough to exert their power.

It seems that first, students must understand that most anything reasonable can be theirs. And if they go about it in the right manner, no heads will be cracked. Peaceful, mass demonstration and boycott will do the trick.

Next, the students must be confronted with the issues. Each must understand what is happening on campus, what reforms can be made to archaic systems, and what reasons are being used to prevent change.

To this task the Daily Orange must apply itself. It has a duty to report more than just what occurred on campus in a given day. It must look for and report to the students what occurs behind the scenes. Ultimately much student opinion can be related to this paper. As many great American papers have done in the past, it must champion reform.

In all, there is no reason that students at Syracuse should gripe about the rules and policies the administration invokes, socially or scholastically, unless they have honestly made an attempt to use the power that is at their disposal. Let's use it.

Richard L. Gelula

Editorial Policy

Columns appearing on this page are the opinions of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Orange staff. The paper welcomes diverse opinions and will consider all materials submitted for publication on this page.

Letters to the editor should be type written, signed and limited to 250 words in length.

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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St. Mary's will vote on autonomy

Students, faculty talk things out at 'Happening'

By MITCH LANE

St. Mary's men's dormitory council last night unanimously recommended dorm autonomy for referendum on Monday. Residents feel the measure will pass easily.

Autonomy for the dorm will mean 24-hour visiting hours, free use of alcohol in the rooms and complete control of the social, cultural and academic activities.

Apparently unconcerned by possible administration opposition, St. Mary's dorm council president Ed Barron said that residents brought up on charges by a representative of the administration, such as an RA, would face such charges in a dorm court.

John Meligeni, chief justice of St. Mary's dorm court, stated that "Dorm court will follow regulations set up by the dorm council."

Chuck Hicks, president of Student Government (SG) asked about his reaction to St. Mary's action replied "Great; if a dorm decided to do it, that's the way you do it. You don't wait for the entire student body. You just do it. And we're going to do it."

Also at St. Mary's last night an Academic Happening occurred in the multi-purpose room of the complex. What started out as a slow moving, irrelevant, shouting match reminescent of the town meeting the night before, turned into an occasion where students and faculty could get together and talk about any subject that interested them.

Mark Snyder, coordinator of the happening, explained that the meeting was unstructured so that students could "discover for themselves what they wanted to do."

What the students wanted to do was unique. Long-haired radicals exchanged ideas with crew-cut ROTC cadets. One student commented "SDS and PFP talked to super-straight students. This has never happened before."

Another satisfied student said "It's about time something started happening around here. It gives me a chance to meet and talk to people I can't usually meet. You know, Sawyer would never go to the Orange."

Still later, some people wandered into the dorm library and started looking through books as if they hadn't seen one in several years and the spirit of learning had just kindled their curiosity.

Learning was everywhere. Faculty members entered into small and large discussions on subjects such as personal fears, campus revolutions, selection of the chancellor, the draft, etc.

"If we only had a union building, it would be like this all the time," another student said.

The symposium featured a cast of three faculty members and two students playing to an audience consisting largely of disenfranchised architecture students. The cast had a lot to say about what was and what could be.

After the five scholarly dissertations were rendered serious business was at hand. Student and faculty compared life at Syracuse to one's colon. They furthered the analogy describing what went in, what happened inside and what came out.

Those brave enough went to the town meeting in Grant Auditorium immediately afterwards.

There students were treated to a shouting match between as many as four or five dissident groups largely interested in furthering their own causes. The meeting was puncutated by outbursts between student leaders, alleged student leaders, students and non-students.

Jeff Portnoy, vice-president of Student Government, suggested an easy solution to the pariental hours situation, have the residents of Flint move to DellPlain and the residents of DellPlain move to Flint. He felt that this could go on as long as necessary to achieve administration compliance.

The Happening concluded a sorry week of campus affairs. With low points being the faculty symposium and the town meeting neither affair generated the enthusiasm organizers hoped for.

EDITOR'S NOTE: in yesterday's Daily Orange the front-page story entitled "Controversy--Symposium debates campus issues" contained a statement, incorrectly attributed to Professor Eric Lawson, which expressed the viewpoint that "the university was like a family."

Professor Lawson, in fact, finds any such characterization of the university "repugnant". His actual viewpoint is that the faculty carries on the most important business of the university and should have powers appropriate to that role and that similiarly, students have certain responsibilities and should have powers appropriate to their role.

The story itself was incorrectly attributed to Daily Orange reporter Mitch Lane.



DAVE VAN RONK will be presented in a concert sponsored by the Syracuse Folk Society next Saturday, March 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium here. Tickets will be on sale in HBC Cloakroom between March 17 and 21 for $2. At the concert, they will cost $2.25.

Folk group plans Van Ronk concert

The Syracuse Folk Society's fourth concert, Saturday evening, March 22, will feature Dave Van Ronk at Crouse College Auditorium. Tickets go on sale next Monday at HBC.

Van Ronk is one of the best known of the folk revival artists, producing nine records in as many years.

A city dweller whose entrance into the folk scene was somewhat belated, Van Ronk spent his early days as a merchant seaman, later holding various jobs, including the enviable position as an eyedot painter in a Mickey Mouse factory. He learned to sing the blues from old records, and encouraged as he went along, he soon started to develop a large following.

He gained early attention for being one of the first white city singers to do the blues of the rural black. His close interpretation of the music brought it to audiences that might not have heard it otherwise. After having cut three albums, Van Ronk started to expand his material, doing one album with a Dixieland Jazz Band one with a jug band, and one with no blues songs at all.

With the rediscovery of several famous country blues singers, who Van Ronk felt did the blues better than himself, he started to turn even further away from strict blues recording, branching into contemporary music, from that of Leonard Cohen, and Joni Mitchell, to that of Kurt Weill, bringing all these different elements into his performing repetoire.

Once best known for his rendition of "Cocaine Blues," Van Ronk has of late shifted attention to his version of "Both Sides Now" which he renamed "Clouds." As with many other songs, the words have been obscured by good arrangements in its many different recorded versions. Van Ronk has taken the strong emotional power that is his from his blues background, giving the song both beauty and strength, and turning it into a performance that has gained underground recognition as the best version going.

By bringing his emotional force into his singing, Van Ronk has been able to bring across the material he uses in a way common to no other performer. Coming here from a past that has made him a special figure in contemporary music, Van Ronk will combine his instrumental ability on guitar, his dry sense of humor, carefully chosen material, and his talent for giving a good performance that combines the qualities of entertainment and truly honest communication, as he appears here next week for the Syracuse Folk Society.

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'Hatful' plot 'abounds with confrontations'

By HOWIE MANDEL

The Drama Department's production of Michael Gazzo's "A Hatful of Rain" is a basically effective studio production, marred by a few uneven performances while highlighted by some truly fine acting. Neither the problems of the play nor its successes can be attributed wholly to the actors, however; the 1955 script contains inherent power and several flaws.

At times it seems that a company would have to work harder to present a bad "Hatful" than a good one. Dealing with a marriage about to break up, a pregnant wife's near-relations with her deserving brother-in-law, and an irresponsible father as well as that most frequent topic of student interest, drugs, the show can hardly keep from touching its audience's nerves. Director Serhij Bohdan has solved most of the problems of integrating highly emotional scenes with those necessary to further the story; there is a conscious effort to build up to the highly charged confrontations with which the plot abounds, although the anticlimaxes are not very credible.

To an extent, this is a difficulty with the material, which calls for John Neville, as addict Johnny Pope, to be strung out one moment, and in the next scene to deal with his wife completely naturally. But the incredibility is added to by the unevenness of Neville's performance. At one point, Delores Don Vito, as Johnny's wife, tells him he looks "like Mickey Rooney about to leave Boy's Town for the last time." That is exactly the problem. A junkie shouldn't look sheepish on his way to meet a connection. Neville is good in the heat of argument, and amazingly effective portraying withdrawal symptoms; one is astonished when he walks on for his curtain call, and he certainly deserves applause for his last scene, which obscures the melodramatics of his nostalgic speeches.

James Malarsky has been handed a choice part as Johnny's brother Polo. He has a great drunk entrance, and is able to sustain a character of affability and moral dilemma with considerable success. The audience is with him from the outset, of course; from the first scene they understand he has been neglected by his father in favor of his brother. But Polo's relationship to all the other characters is much more complex than Johnny's, and Malarsky does an admirable job in scenes with the hoods, Johnny, his father, and his sister-in-law.

Miss Don Vito is too arch in a role that calls for a certain idiomatic chattiness. Her dialogue is sprinkled with film allusions and references to her work, but they seem incongruous. Her interpretation exudes too much education, and not enough confusion to make her ambivalent feelings towards Johnny and Polo reasonable.

Howard Roller, as John Pope, Sr., lacks the range to distinguish between jocularity and reminiscence, irritation and outrage. As the pusher, Mother, William Floravanti doesn't have the sinister cool to make him truly threatening; there is more to relish in this role than he seems to find. Ron Nolland provides strong support as one of Mother's henchmen and is much stronger, a disconcerting fact when the power Mother exhibits over him is considered. Steve Pimsler is competent as the other hood, and Cornelia Owens provides some nice comic relief as the dumb brunette.

Bohdan has directed a good production; his work with the actors and stress on realism is apparent in the verbal confrontations which hold the play together. The set is not exactly intimate, but one can expect no more sitting in the steeply-angled Experimental Theater. There is some fine acting in this show, and the subject matter, though not particularly relevant to the college drug situation, provides enough excitement that "Hatful of Rain" deserves being recommended and being seen.

Elmira girls invite guys

A rare opportunity for lonely SU males will present itself between March 16 and 23 as Elmira State College will conduct its first "coed week."

The all-girls college has invited male students from several upstate colleges, including Syracuse, to visit for any length of time between those dates. Room and board will be provided by Elmira State, but transportation must be furnished by visitors.

Visitors may attend classes with their coed hostesses.

Elmira is located approximately 80 miles south of here.

Students wishing to participate in this experience must contact Chuck Hicks, ext. 3569, to register and obtain further details.

UU debut

The Place, UU's coffeehouse opens tonight at 8 p.m. with a night for coffee and talk, with any subject open. Tomorrow The Place features poetry, student or otherwise; bring your own or someone else's. 8—12 p.m. Anyone interested in helping with The Place contact Dave Small 3229.

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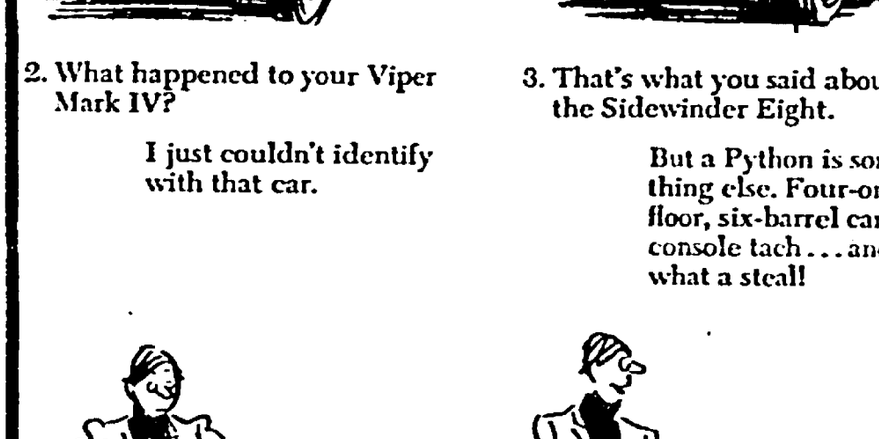

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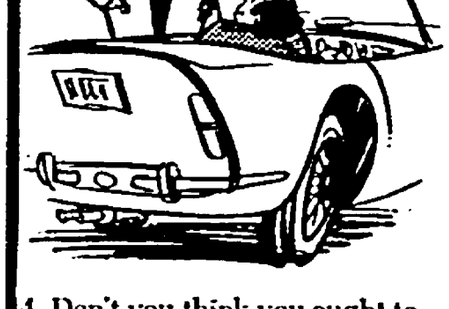

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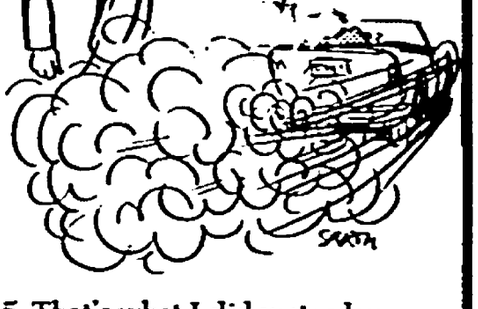

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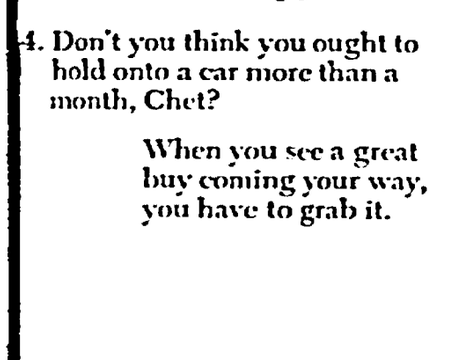

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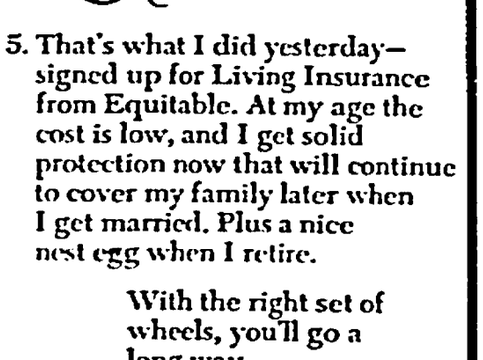

5. That's what I did yesterday—signed up for Living Insurance from Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get solid protection now that will continue to cover my family later when I get married. Plus a nice nest egg when I retire.

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Candidates looking for nominations

Campus politicking begins with Sunday's conventions

By LARRY KRAMER
Campus Affairs Editor

Campus political activity will approach its yearly high point Sunday as all the major parties meet for the purpose of nominating candidates for the 34 Student Government Offices up for grabs April 17.

——The Campus Alliance Party (CAP) will convene at 9:30 a.m. at Drumlins.

——The Greek Independent Alliance, (GIA) will convene at 1 p.m. in the Physics Auditorium.

——Newcomers to the scene, the Prohibition Party will convene at 10 p.m. in Men's Co-op number one.

The Peace and Freedom party, running one candidate for senator-at-large, will not hold a convention. Another organization, Students Organized Against Parties (SOAP), has presented a slate for Student Government office.

Amy Trump, President of CAP, and Mark Rosenbaum, Executive Board Member of GIA were available for comment on the official declared candidates for their respective parties. Jay Abrams, presidential candidate on the SOAP slate, declared his candidacy.

Both CAP and GIA revealed that they each had only one officially announced candidate for the position of Student Government President. The CAP contender is Louis Jacobs, a junior who is a social member of Kappa Sigma. GIA leading contender is David Ifshin, a brother of Sigma Nu.

Jacobs, business manager of Maelstrom has served as Campus Affairs Editor of the Daily Orange, student senator, Editor of the Projection '70 Newspaper, and worked on the "Nixon Reception Committee."

Ifshin is the National Student Association campus coordinator at SU as well as chairman of the Undergraduate English Committee. He is the student delegate to the English Advisory Council of the Faculty Senate and was a street organizer in Chicago over the summer.

Abrams, SOAP's candidate, has served as Student Coordinator for Paul O'Dwyer, Student Senate Biafra Committee Chairman, and Representative on the Faculty Political Science Committee.

For the office of Senior Class President, CAP has only one announced candidate, Bob Gladdin, a member of Tau Epsilon Pi. Contending for the GIA nomination will be Ron Horwitz from Zeta Beta Tau, and Morgan Brown of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In the junior class race, each party claims only one declared candidate. Vying for the CAP nod will be incumbent Lenny Conway. The GIA contender is Rod White of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The sophomore class seems to be presenting the most competition. GIA leading contender is Matty Leibowitz, a Zeta Beta Tau pledge, CAP competitors and incumbent Bob Tembeckjian, and independent, and John Brewster, a pledge for Phi Gamma Delta. Howie Lippman a Phi Sigma Delta has also been mentioned as a contender in both parties.

Prohibition Party official Bob Vitello, said the Prohibition Party was an outgrowth of the "Student Committee to Elect Chancellor Tolley Student Government President."

Running?

Attention Potential Candidates:

The Elections Commission has extended the time limit for receiving petitions to 5 p.m. tonight. All petitions for Student Government or class office should contain the name of the individual, his extension, accumulative average, experience in Student Government or class government and his telephone extension.

The deadline for Senators-at-large has not been extended.

Anyone not meeting the qualifications as established by the Student Government Constitution will have to appear personally before the Elections Commission. You will be contacted personnally regarding the time and place.

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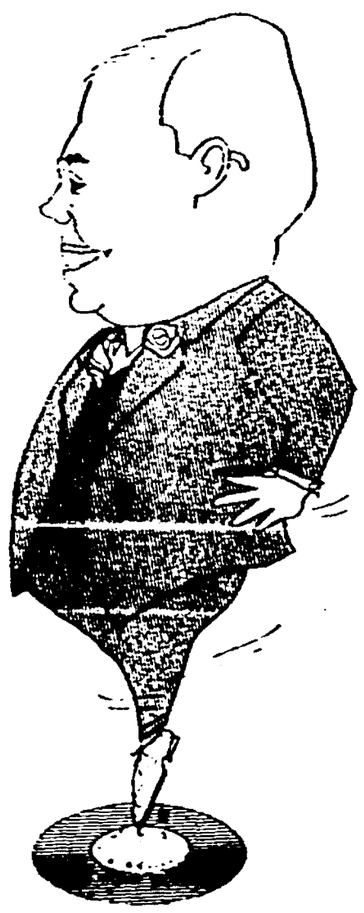

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'Nation can afford military reduction'

By LEW HOWELL

It would be very difficult to come up with an argument which one might call "rational" that would call for anything resembling a dismantling of the American military structure. Political science theorists, in fact, can present a good case for maintaining at least the present American military capability as a stabilizing factor in world politics, its existence alone being a stabilizer even though it may never be used.

As well thought out as a theory might be, however, it is very seldom that mathematical formulation remains convincing while more immediate and seemingly contradictory current events interject themselves between world politics and the individual citizen. And the latter now seems to be the case in the United States.

ABM balance

The "world power-balance" theory supposedly manifests itself in the current debates over the necessity of an anti-ballistic missile system. Theoretically the ABMS may provide the U.S. with innumerable benefits. More immediately, though, it seems more a part of a military spending spiral gone wild. We're already spending upwards of $80 billion per year in military costs. Expenses for the ABMS would add at least $7 billion to this, and some Senators have estimated the yearly output as much more.

In America, as is the case everywhere, money means power. $80 billion accounts for a very large chunk of power--power which can be used in many and various ways. It can be used to lobby for more money to be used for more and newer weapons, as in the case of the ABMS. It can be used to sentence peaceful but dissenting soldiers to 15 years in prison, as was the case recently in Presidio, California. It buys friends and coerces domestic enemies so that the military establishment can write "its own budgetary ticket" while the Senate committee trying to investigate hunger has to fight tooth and nail for $100,000.

Balance of Terror

We face a serious problem in dealing with that power. The difficulty is an intricate one since the world of the "balance of terror" is not about to go away. But there is a growing discontent with both increasing military intrusion and infringement in American society and with the neglect of the problems of poverty, urban decay, and racial discrimination.

But that discontent is not enough. The affluent, the suburbian and whites and blacks in unconflicting communities may be more concerned with the "threat" posed by the Russians and Chinese than with the military-caused neglect of domestic development.

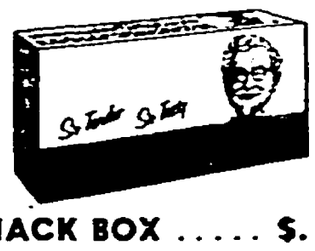
Internal Inequalities

Thus, feelings about the military structure and its influence--and subsequently feelings about the ABMS--are predicated on one's contentment with the order of American society and not on a theory of military counter-balance. And any serious analysis of America's internal inequalities and injustices reveals that we are much closer to a domestic boiling point than we are to a major international confrontation.

Visit the Colonel







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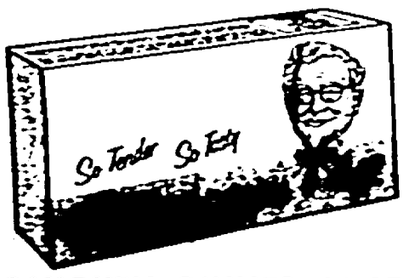

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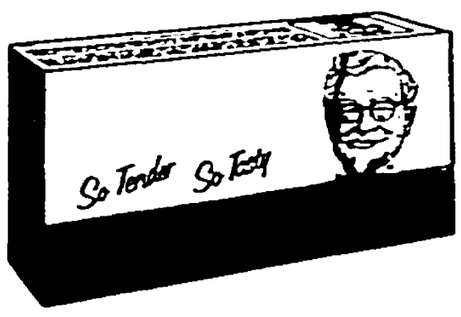

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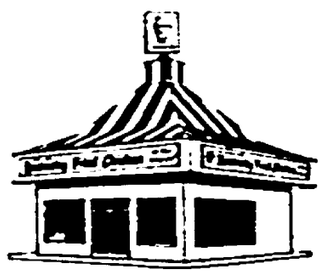



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PERSPECTIVE CLOSE-UP

Special supplement to the Daily Orange, March 14, 1969



A "community of scholars?"

Honors program

As is the case with the construction of any academic curriculum, it is inevitable that praise as well as slurs will be hurled against it. Ideally, the College of Liberal Arts Honors Program is geared to motivate and encourage intellectual stimulation and to provide a twenty-four hour, carefully integrated plan for academic, social and cultural pursuit. In reality, members of the program, tend to concentrate on its failures, perhaps in a sincere attempt to improve upon rather than condemn what may be the only structured attempt to take some of the "rah" out of SyRAHuse.

This section attempts to present an explanation of the program's curriculum and purpose but, more than that, an overall perspective of its successes and failures in the eyes of its coordinators and its members, some of whom have shared their views in the following pages.

SU honors curriculum: In, out or doubtful

By ROZ MAZER
Feature Editor

It is hard to come by an honor student who is completely satisfied with the quality of his education at Syracuse. Although the program offers special advantages in registration, housing, advising and curriculum, members of the program level complaints ranging from unchallenging courses to academic overload.

One of the few structured efforts at curriculum innovation at SU, the Honors Program evolved out of the Committee on Special Opportunities formed in 1962. Students complained to the Committee that they weren't given enough opportunity to meet people with similar interests and concerns.

In the minutes of the Committee's meeting in January 1962, it is noted that its purpose is "to pay attention to the ablest students in the college." By October, 1962, an Exploratory Report on honors was circulated recommending that the Honors Program be initiated here.

In October of 1963, a proposal was submitted to establish an Honors Program; it was passed by the University Senate in the spring of 1964. Formal inplementation of the program began with the 1964-65 academic year.

The Honors Program, in its present form, offers a coordinated course of study throughout four years of undergraduate education. Incoming freshman applications are scrutinized by members of the Honors Council on the basis of a series of objective criteria, including college board scores and percentile class rank. Eligible freshmen are chosen by a rotating faculty committee. A folder of the prospective honors students is read by three faculty members who score the student as in, out or doubtful. Depending upon the combination of scores, the student is accepted or rejected.

Dr. Clyde L. Hardin, an associate professor of philosophy, has assumed the directorship of the Honors Program this year. He feels that the program is necessary to fulfill the needs of the best performing students and is anxious to improve and expand upon the program's present structure.

Hardin is delighted with the housing arrangements made for honors students this year. In what must be a classic description, Hardin said, "The fact of the matter is that Watson and the Mount are incredible places to live. Everyone on campus knows this--knows that there's an undisciplined mob that rages through these places."

The St. Mary's complex houses 94 of the 130 freshmen men and women in the Honors Program, 38 sophomores and 20 juniors and seniors. The students are scattered in one-third concentration throughout the men's and women's dorms. In earlier years, when the honors student men were in DellPlain and the women in Shaw in fifty percent concentrations, the students independently petitioned the Honors Council and the Housing Office to continue that arrangement. Says Hardin, "honors students have made it clear under the previous willy-nilly housing arrangements, they didn't have a chance to meet like-minded people with intellectual interests. Most of the students are in St. Mary's this year. One of the results is

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What's it all about?

A planned program for 'superior students'

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

'Wny snould I enroll in the SU Honors Program?" queries a typical SU student. "Just what advantages will it give me for taking an extra load of work?"

The so-called advantages of the Honors Program here are debatable among students. The Honors Program, as stated in a bulletin, "is designed to provide special educational opportunities for those undergraduate students who show promise of genuine academic achievement and who give evidence of an ambition to develop their intellectual abilities to the fullest."

And just what are these special educational opportunities?" Generally, according to program coordinator Mrs. Lillian Kinney, here's a list of the claimed advantages of the Honors Program:

1. honors or advanced courses
2. honors seminars
3. advising system
4. registration procedures
5. extra credit hours
6. special academic needs
7. foreign study
8. recognition
9. housing choice

Honors courses

Students enrolled in the Honors Program must register in two honors or advanced courses each semester plus a one-hour seminar. These classes are usually smaller than ordinary University classes and are taught by senior faculty, according to Mrs. Kinney.

They are designed to be stimulating and challenging courses which delve into their subjects more than regular courses. Probably the best advantage of this idea is the exposure to senior faculty instead of suffering under the guidance of the unknown grad student.

"These courses help develop the student's capabilities so that he can work up to his full potential," commented Mrs. Kinney.

Although such courses are offered to honors students at SU it is probably true that these students must spend a few more nights at home "hitting the books" than the average student. The mere basic requirement of the maintainance of a 3.0 accumulative to remain in the program testifies to this fact.

Advising system

Registration procedures are supposedly easier for the honors student by carrying his "all-powerful" blue card with him. This card, originally designed to open any course to an honors student, has failed to do just that. Because some departments at registration do not honor such a card, it's purpose now reads that it is to open all courses to honors students "when feasible." So, if a course is jam-packed, even an honors student probably won't be able to surmount the barrier.

The thought of pre-registration for honors students has begun to take form under the guidance of Dianne Plucinnik, chairman of the Student Advisory Committee. Students originated the plan for pre-registration and are hoping to implement such a plan soon.

Extra credit hours

Money-wise, the honors program gives the student more of an education for less cost. Under the program, students are allowed to take extra hours, as advised, free of cost. Thus, in a four-year span, an honors student could graduate with 16 extra credit hours free of charge, and possibly more.

And just where does all of the extra money come from with which the college of Liberal Arts offers free courses?

From you and me. Whether we're in the Honors Program or not. The College of Liberal Arts initiated the Honors Program here and its budget is received from the University. Although a non-honors student might want to protest the use of his tuition for "superior" students on campus, it is argued that the program "brings up the academic level of the whole university."

"Directors of honors programs at other institutions agree that such honors programs significantly stimulate the whole student body and faculty and improve the general intellectual climate of a university," reads the Honors Program constitution.

Some services are offered, however, to students and faculty of SU at large. Mrs. Kinney explained that the office more or less operates as a "clearing house" for all students. In other words, anyone desiring information on graduate schools, fellowships, awards, grants, etc., can contact the honors office to find the information. If Mrs. Kinney cannot locate the desired information in her files, she tries to find out where such information can be obtained.

"This personal contact with a wide variety of very interesting students is exhilirating and rewarding," commented Mrs. Kinney.

For a faculty service, the Honors Program compiles and publishes lists of outstanding students in the freshman and senior classes. The frosh list is distributed to advisers and circulated at registration to enable faculty to place these students. The senior list is largely used to help with fellowships, scholarship and grad school information which is available.

Such a nebulous term as "special academic needs" can mean just about anything. Basically, however, the honors program refers to two major points. When special

(Continued on Page 10)



GUIDING HONORS STUDENTS is the job of Mrs. Lillian Kinney, program coordinator for the Honors Program. She strives for personal contacts with students in order to get a "feedback" on their thoughts and ideas. She encourages them to visit and have a cup of coffee at the Honors Program home base--108 Hall of Languages. (Photo by Clemens)

In, out or doubtful

(Continued from Preceding Page)

that is is one of the most pleasant living centers on campus, not only because of the physical arrangements but because St. Mary's students don't come around saying they can't study during exam time."

The aspect of the Honors Program that probably receives the most severe and persistent criticism is the College Honors Program (CHP) seminar. In its third year of operation, the program offers to each freshman and sophomore honors student the choice of one of twelve one credit, pass-fail seminars conducted by members of the senior faculty. Most seminars are conducted in an informal manner and are deliberately small to encourage participation. The disappointments aired by many students are that the overly-optimistic student-faculty relationships never develop and that it is truly difficult to put a lot of time into the seminar when carrying five other three-credit courses.

As for the seminar's original purpose, Hardin explains:

"It was created to offer an unusual academic atmosphere. The students, especially freshmen, complained that they had little contact with the regular faculty and saw only graduate students throughout their first two years here. We wanted to give them a chance to explore something freely, outside of the usual curricula bounds."

What Hardin and the Honors Council have found, however is that students rarely spend much time in preparation for the seminars and often prove unresponsive, in some cases, more so than in their regular classes.

Some faculty members connected with the Honors Program have said that the seminar is one of their most boring classes and that some of the students they feel should be in the Honors Program were not invited to join.

Dr. Hardin says that an effort is made each semester to improve and modify the seminar program. Any student who desires to explore a certain topic and who can organize ten other interested students is "guaranteed" a seminar, provided he can get a professor to teach it.

In addition to providing services to its members, the Honors Program furnishes information available to faculty and other students. It compiles and publishes a list of outstanding students in the incoming freshmen class which is distributed to lower division advisors and is circulated at registration to enable faculty to place able students. Information on fellowship opportunities and graduate schools is directed to students placed on a list of outstanding seniors, also circulated by the honors office. Extensive files are maintained in the honors office, room 108 Hall of Languages, with information on scholarships, graduate school catalogues, foreign studies programs, Graduate Record Exams, Law Boards, Medical College Admission Tests. These files are open to all interested students.

Dialogue has been resumed with the College of Business Administration concerning the reinstatement of their Honors Program. The honors office will conduct preliminary screening of high school business applicants, and the final decision on admission to the BA Honors Program will be made by the business faculty. Honors students admitted to this program will be eligible to take honors courses within the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Hardin, reflecting upon the progress of the Honors Program thus far and anticipating a more expanded role, says,

"I certainly would not claim that the Honors Program is the only kind of curriculum innovation we should have here; as it is, it is a rather conservative curriculum innovation. It happens to be the only one we have and, so far, it does appear that if anything is going to happen at all around here it's going to happen to the Honors Program until we have adequate alternative arrangements."



DR. CLYDE L. HARDIN, new director of the Honors Program in the College of Liberal Arts sees the program as, "created for the best academically performing students."

Students abandon apathy

Committees formed to improve and expand

By DIANNE PLUCINNIK

"What has the Honors Program done for me? Well, I get into closed courses at registration and I get extra hours free," commented one sophomore honors student at a gripe session this fall. Since then, the question has changed to "What am I doing for the Honors Program?" and the answer is "doing something for myself, the rest of the students and Syracuse University."

After several meetings this fall, the honors students formed a Student Advisory Council of six members to channel their complaints to the Honors Council to get answers and action. With such academic problems as lower division seminars and optional independent study programs settled, four student subcommittees were set up to extend the Honors Program into extracurricular activities, to work with the selection committee for the outstanding liberal arts professor, to survey honors courses and to preregister honors students.

Elaine Ciruzzi, chairman of the committee planning a series of evening presentations to be sponsored by the Honors Program, summed up the purpose of all the committees. "We want to make the Honors Program mean something more than seminars to everyone at Syracuse."

More than seminars

"Our idea is to improve the quality of education outside the classrooms by sponsoring weekly programs which will supplement the classroom learning of all students at the university," she added.

A panel discussion of ROTC on campus will be the first of this series. Representatives from the faculty, CSL, SDS and ROTC will speak in St. Mary's multipurpose room Monday, at 8 p.m. Since St. Mary's houses most of the lower division honors students, all of the student presentations will be held there, usually on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings.

The film, "The Death of God," will be shown the following week with Dr. James Williams, a member of the religion department leading a discussion afterwards.

Miss Ciruzzi also plans on inviting drama students to present skits and creative writing students to read poetry at some of the weekly programs. The presentations will be free and will be open to all students.

"We're trying to make the idea of 'total education' more real," Miss Ciruzzi states. "We want more people to get involved in a 'community of learning' by making learning more informal and interesting."

Faculty award

Another student committee is working to make education more rewarding for the faculty. Felix Botelho, a sophomore in the honors program, heads a committee for the selection of the outstanding liberal arts professor.

"This is a student award," he explains. "We want to give it to a new professor, that is, to someone who hasn't been acknowledged yet."

Students will vote for the professor they consider most deserving, using forms to be printed in the Daily Orange. The professor's name and the course he teaches, plus the student's class year, must be included on each ballot. Slightly more consideration will be given to junior and senior students' nominations.

After the general balloting, the top ten or fifteen professors will be interviewed by the student committee. Students on the committee will also sit in on their classes and question some of their students. The committee has drawn up a list of characteristics which will serve as the final criteria for making the selection.

A faculty committee has also been organized to select the most outstanding professor and the students hope to work with them in determining the award winner. The award will probably consist of a book or a dinner, although its actual form still hasn't been chosen, according to Botelho.

Course survey

While Botelho's committee works to reward the people who are doing things right, a student committee headed by freshman honors student Anita Suisman is surveying all honors courses and sections to see what is going wrong.

"Everyone makes the same general complaints," Miss Suisman explained. "We want to get down to specifics for every course so something can be done."

The student committee, which will work with a faculty representative from the Honors Council, will begin its survey by gathering the syllabi used in all lower division honors classes.

"We're going to compare honors classes with regular classes as well as look for weak spots and areas which should receive more emphasis," Miss Suisman stated.

The committee will also ask honors professors for criticisms and suggestions and will submit a final list of recommendations to the honors program office and to the department chairmen for each course.

Preregistration, the eternal hope of Syracuse students, is the aim of another committee of honors students. According to the student plans, honors students would be able to preregister for all their courses at the same time and in the same way that department majors preregister.

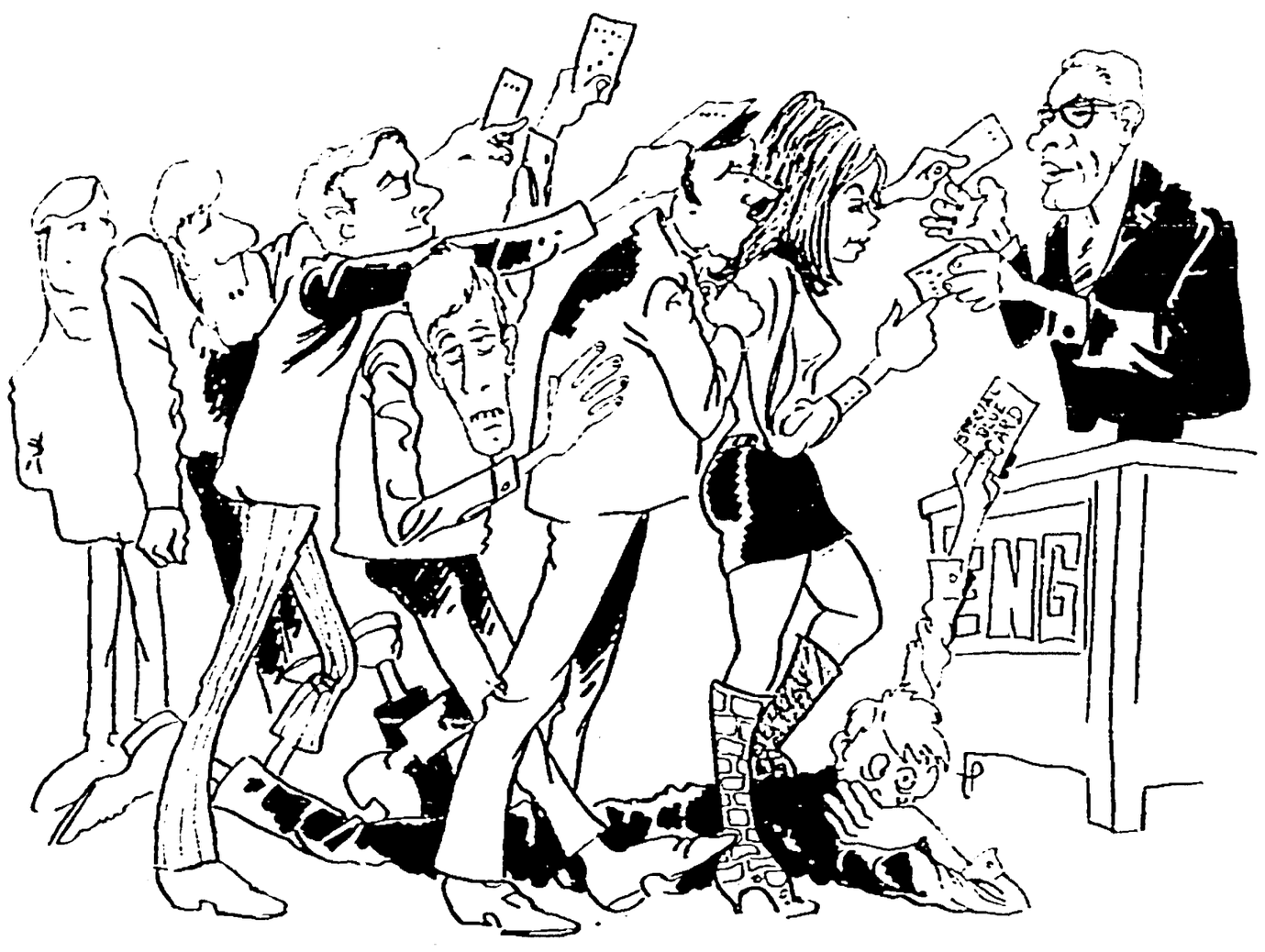
"The problem is going to each department, finding out how they preregister their majors and getting their permission to preregister honors students," Larry Rudner, a student on the committee, said. Preregistration would then be possible for all honors students except incoming freshmen.

Communications link

An honors student bulletin board has been set up outside the Honors Program Office in the basement of the Hall of Languages to provide a communications link between these committees and the honors students.

Students are represented on the Honors Council by one regular member, with a "rotating seat" available so that a student with a specific concern can also attend a council meeting. Elections for the position of student representative for next year will be held in April.

The Honors Program dedicated itself at its inception to enriching the academic life of its students and the University. This year, the honors students have organized to enrich the program, the university and themselves.



REGISTRATION PRIORITY? Members of SU's Honors Program are given a special blue card which supposedly enables them to register for closed and upper division courses.

Senior thesis: Analysis

By BILL EIMICKE

The senior thesis program looks great on paper. In practice, like so many other efforts to achieve quality educational programs at Sryacuse, it leaves much to be desired. The educational possibilities are limitless, but because of an inadequate advisory system, the program's overbearing demand on the student's time and the inaccessibility of research material, it has proven unsatisfactory as a program designed to encourage independent research in the student's chosen field.

The thesis program is offered by the Honors Council to honors students in the second semester of their junior year. Requirements vary in each department, and it is in the student's department of major study that the amount of credit hours to be awarded is decided (from 3 to 6 hours) and where the manner and scope of the study are agreed upon. From the Honors Council's point of view, decisions on the theses should be negotiated between the student and his department since it is there that the experts in each field are available for guidance and it is from the department that the pressures on the student throughout his research program are exerted.

The goal of the program is to involve the gifted student in first hand research and experimentation toward the production of an original work.

What usually begins as sincere motivation and enthusiasm often turns into frustration and disgust in the actual researching and writing of the thesis. In fact, the thesis program probably discourages more students than it inspires.

Lack of sufficient time to complete the thesis is probably the chief handicap. While attempting this major project, the student is carrying at least twelve other credits. Since the thesis begins in the second semester of the junior year, the twelve other credits usually involve important courses in the student's major field. To do something worthwhile (and if you're going to spend two semesters and a summer vacation on it, it should be) requires a great deal of time.

Another major problem is the system of faculty advisers who are chosen by the students themselves. Most of the advisors are so busy or constantly unavailable that they de-psyche the student from the beginning. Many students also complain that some of the advisors are so indoctrinated with a stringent and doctrinaire outlook on the educational system that they construct a cell-like, unimaginative outline to which the student is forced to conform. Although several instances of successful relationships between honors students and their advisers exist, most relationships are mediocre if not meaningless.

The haphazard condition of Carnegie Library is another impediment to the completion of a thorough thesis. The books are hopelessly our of order, with more than a few books filed on the floor. All the books are constantly being moved around, but no one seems to know where. Usually the material is hidden somewhere in the mysterious annex. Three days later, when the student returns to pick up his prize, he is often told the book is missing at present, but a search will be conducted–maybe.

The library is not the only physical obstacle. Students in the natural sciences inevitably face the Syracuse runaround when they try to borrow equipment. Either the faculty is using it or the University doesn't have it (or the money to purchase it).

After a semester of continual frustration, the student can give up his summer, grind out a "glorified term paper" and collect six hours of "A" credit. A good grade, however, just doesn't justify the ordeal for many students.

Many improvements could be initiated to improve the thesis program which would make it a worthwhile educational adventure for the student and good public relations for the University.

The University could give the honors student his senior year, 30 credits (which are usually electives anyway), to go out on his own and conduct concentrated, sophisticated research. The student could be required to report his progress to his adviser every two weeks and discuss any problems he is having.

Loans could be made available to students who want to go abroad and do original research. They could also be valuable to the student who must work in the summer to return to school in the fall.

The honors program has been one of the few efforts at education at Syracuse, and it need not be condemned so much as improved. The theory of the program is great, but the results have been only mediocre. Too little is being done and what is happening is going too slowly.

Is the grass greener?

Honors programs here and there

By BOB PUTNAM

The attempts of the Honors Council to establish a scholarly oasis in the intellectual desert of Syracuse University have resulted in more progress than might be at first apparent. Considering the length of time it has been in operation, the Syracuse Honors Program compares favorably with those of other colleges and universities.

The essential components of the Syracuse program--honors sections of courses open to all undergraduates, honors seminars and special classes restricted to students in the Honors Program and provision for honors work in the field of concentration--are common to programs throughout the country. At a few universities, the honors concept has evolved further. One development has been the "honors core," a group of courses spanning several disciplines and taken by all students in the Honors Program.

The core program at Georgetown University includes courses in philosophy, literature, languages, and science and is characterized by a reduction in the number of usually required courses, along with a reduction in the actual time spent in the classroom. Like the group requirements at SU, this insures a liberal education; but more than this, it enables the various departments to coordinate the courses. It attempts to deal with the common problem of the liberal education degenerating into bits of knowledge of different fields which remain disconnected in the mind of the student. Such special courses do exist at SU in the philosophy and English departments, but there are none in other fields, and no attempt has been made to coordinate these courses in an interdisciplinary core.

The fullest development of the honors idea has occurred at such schools as Kent State University and the University of Oregon where an Honors College has been established. Just as there is an Art School or a Business School at SU, at these universities there is an Honors College. Honors students have their own classes, their own dormitories, their own student government and often their own library and class buildings. They remain part of the larger university in that they must fulfill its degree requirements and may take part in its activities.

It is apparent that as a school proceeds from honors sections to special courses to a separate college if faces with increasing severity a problem inherent in the honors iddea--the segregation of students identified as superior than their less gifted classmates. This creation of an academic elite has been attacked as harmful to both the other segments of the university and to the development of the honors students themselves.

On the other hand, it can be argued that the atmosphere of the honors enclave spills over into the rest of the campus; and, at least at SU, honors students seem to have been more active in student organizations than the average student. In any case, in deciding how far to go with the Honors Program, the University will have to weigh the advantages of a more tightly-knit community of scholars with the disadvantages of isolation.

These considerations bring us back to the purpose of an Honors Program, which is to create a community of scholars, in which minds are stimulated through interaction with other minds and there is an emphasis on academic achievement. At SU this sense is community is nurtured by a special advising system which emphasizes personal contact between the honors student and a qualified faculty member. It is further aided by the Honors Council office, where honors students struggling with the University bureaucracy can appeal for help. Other measures short of a separate college which might be taken include periodic meetings of all honors students, election of student representatives to curriculum committees, discussion of common problems and meeting with faculty members for discussion and debate of topics of general interest.

Perhaps other minor adjustments can and should be made in the program of the Honors Council. But the determining factors in the quality of Honors Programs are those of the attitude and ability of the people involved. Various course loads and offerings are important only insofar as they contribute to these factors, and programs that are successful at one university may not be successful at another.

While the Syracuse University Honors Program still has much left to do, significant progress has been made. A comparison of the accomplishments here with those elsewhere is difficult, as we can only look at structures, not at the atmosphere that is their aim. Various honors courses have been attacked as not challenging enough to warrant the name, and in some cases this criticism has been justified. But often this conclusion is the result of an implicit comparison with the imagined challange of a Yale or a Harvard, rather than with the corresponding courses at SU. It is perhaps a measure of the success of the Honors Program that the students it attracts are inclined to make such comparisons.

Statistics

In its November 1968 report to the Liberal Arts Faculty, the Honors Program submitted this breakdown of students presently enrolled in the program:

Seniors: Class of 1969 -- In Sept. 1965, 181 students were named on the list of outstanding freshmen (approximately 13 per cent of the incoming class). 234 were named on the list of outstanding sophomores (approximately 20 per cent of the class). These were invited to apply for honors in their field. 67 applied, 51 were accepted. Summer, 1967, five more applied and four were accepted. In Sept. 1967, three withdrew, for a total at that time of 52. In the February screening, one was dropped and two were added. During the spring semester, four withdrew for a total of 49. Summer screening, 1968, five were dropped, five withdrew and three were added, totalling 42. One student moved back from the class of 1968 and one advanced from the class of 1970 for current total of 44.

Juniors: Class of 1970 - 550 freshman applicants were invited. Of these, 350 applied, 170 were selected, 85 came to Syracuse, fall, 1966. Additions to the program to April brought the total to 100. Summer 1967 screening, 79 were continued in the program. Of these, four withdrew and one was advanced to the class of 1969 for a total of 74 in Oct. 1967. In spring screening, 1968, six were dropped, five withdrew and five were added for a total of 68. In March, 1968, 54 of the 68 applied for upper division honors along with 40 students who had not been accepted. Fall, 1968, two transferred, four withdrew, one was admitted and one moved up to the class of 1969. The total was 77 to Nov. 1968.

Sophomores: Class of 1971 -- 425 incoming freshman applicants were invited to apply. Of these, 224 applied, 150 were accepted and 79 came to Syracuse, fall of 1967. Six more were added in Feb. 1968 and one withdrew for a total of 84. In the summer 1968 screening, 18 were dropped, nine withdrew and 23 new applicants were admitted. The Nov. 1968 total was 80.

Freshmen: Class of 1972 -- Under a changed method of screening high school applicants, 5,678 applicants to Syracuse were considered. 1,557 were considered in depth, of which 606 were invited to apply. Of these, 310 applied, 206 were accepted and the total to Nov. 1968 was 130.

What's it all about?...

(Continued from Page 8)

opportunities are desirable for a superior student, the Honors Council, the governing body of the Honors Program, can operate, in accordance with the appropriate college, under (1) acceleration and (2) unorthodox majors. The Honors Council can provide opportunities for acceleration to an able student; and it can assume responsibility for a small number of highly qualified students with special academic needs which cannot be met within existing major or dual programs.

Honors students are encouraged to take advantage of the SU foreign studies programs (see DO, Friday, March 7), but the Honors Program also offers a select program for its students. Special arrangements make it possible to send sociology or philosophy honors students to Bedford College at the University of London for a year's study. Presently, four juniors are studying there.

Recognition

The final "plum" of the Honors Program lies with graduation day--a degree with the words "with honors" attached. To obtain such status, the honors student must be recommended jointly by his department of study and the Honors Council.

Although no statistical data has been obtainable as yet, it is thought that such a designation surely helps for a basis of admission to graduate schools or the securing of foundations, grants, etc. At the very least, it indicates extra study in one's major field.

Probably the biggest task to accomplish in the honors program is the completion of independent study--an individual research paper or department comprehensive--which is probably equivalent to graduate work. Such work must be completed and accepted by the Honors Council in May of the student's senior year, in order for him to attain honors credit in his degree. Again, the evidence of such an extensive undertaking could be influential when applying to graduate schools.

All members of the Honors Program are entitled to first choice of housing. Since the completion of the St. Mary's dorm site complex, this dormitory has been the prime target for honors housing since it has "desirable" facilities. Its basic advantage is that it has seminar rooms, individual study rooms and areas where the students can hold presentations and discussions.

Admission

Admission to the SU Honors Program is based on a number of criteria--SAT (college board) scores; quantity and quality of high school courses; class rank; recommendations; personal data sheet; and autobiography.

"Every attempt is made to look beyond grades--to evaluate the student's college potential," said Mrs. Kinney.

In actuality, there are two honors programs at SU--lower division and upper division. Lower division refers to the freshmen and sophomores; upper division is juniors and seniors. A student can become a member of one program, independent of the other.

The "pick up point" with incoming frosh are those applicants to Syracuse University who score 600 or more on the verbal portion of the SAT exam. Students who have a total of 1250 or more on their combined score of verbal and math of the SAT are also checked.

For the class of 1972, this new wide approach was initiated. All of the applicants to SU were considered--5,678. Of these, 1557 were considered in depth, of which 606 were invited to apply. 310 did so, and 206 were accepted, and 130 actually entered the Honors Program. Including all four classes at SU, there are presently 331 undergraduates enrolled in the Honors Program.

Admission into the upper division honors program is largely based on the same data, but, of course, there is a college record to be considered. Upper division application enables transfer students to apply and enter the program.

The transfer student, however, contrary to the freshmen, has largely remained uninformed about the program unless he investigates it himself when on campus. This year, however, SU has started sending out brochures about the honors program to those who write and ask for applications to SU. Due to this innovation, the program will probably begin to pick up more transfers than in the past.

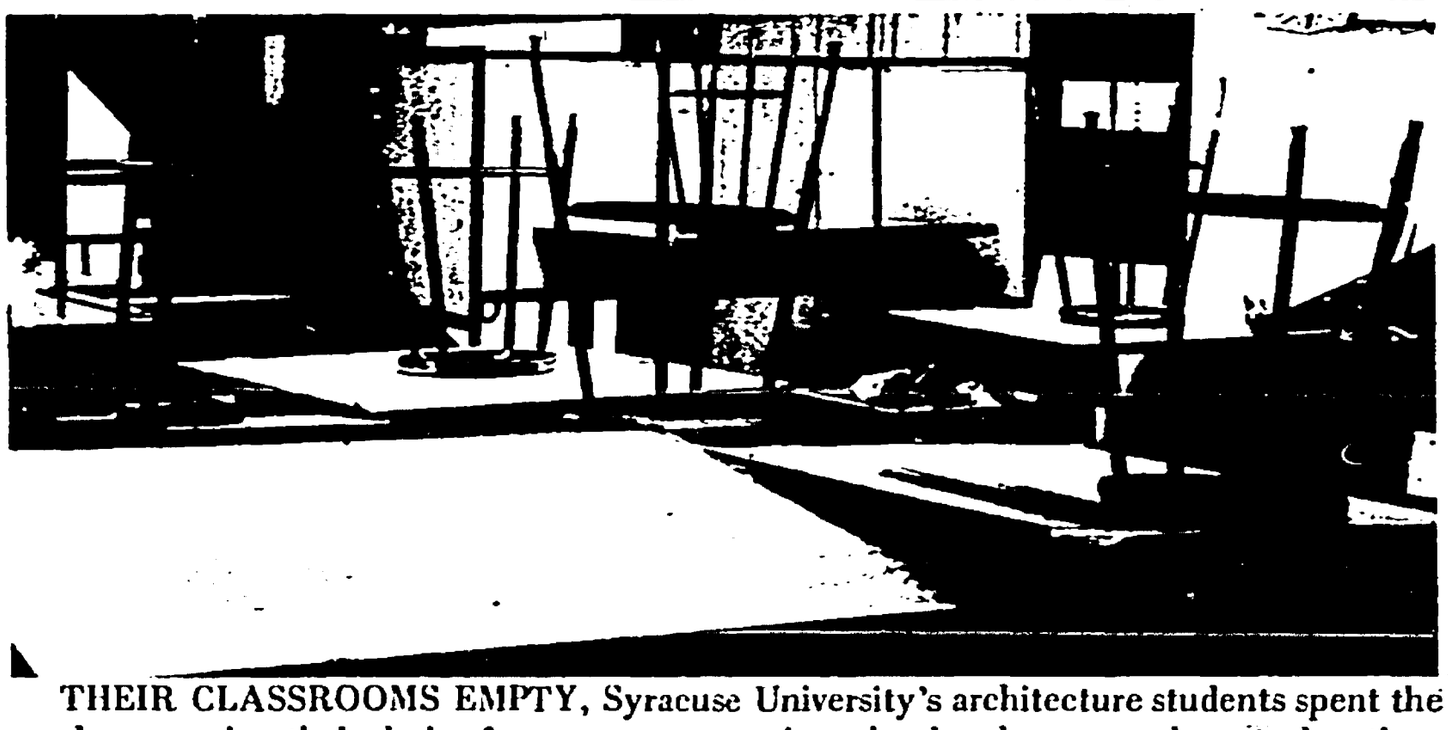
Architecture:

Strike interrupted for guest lecturer

By FRED TUCCILLO
News Editor

Their weeklong drive for "a more relevant education" stretching into it's fifth day, students of the School of Architecture announced that they will interrupt their boycott of classes tonight to attend a lecture by a noted architect.

By that time students, faculty and administration may have some idea of how much longer the boycott will last and what it's long range outcome will be. The entire faculty of The School of Architecture will meet late this afternoon and some action is expected on a proposal for reshaping the school's administrative structure.



THEIR CLASSROOMS EMPTY, Syracuse University's architecture students spent the week expressing their desire for a more responsive school and a more relevant education. They boycotted regular architecture classes and conducted their own in other campus buildings.

Regardless of what happens at that meeting, most of the school's 205 students are expected to fill the seats of A—1 Newhouse at 8 p.m. to hear architect Huson Jackson of Cert-Jackson in Cambridge, Mass. discuss his work in the Boston area. The lecture was scheduled before the current situation developed.

"The purpose of what we've been doing this week has been to gain a more relevant education," said a student spokesman, explaining the boycott interruption. "We expect that Mr. Jackson's talk will be both valuable and relevant and it would be foolish not to make an exception."

The faculty of the school assembled Wednesday night for their first meeting since the boycott began. They discussed possible changes in administrative structure of the school.

Apparently no decisions were made. The 10-member (five students, five faculty members) student-faculty "mediating" committee was in conference most of Thursday. It's chairman, Professor Gale Brooks had no comment on the group's progress but a student member of the committee said that the second full faculty meeting this afternoon was expected to end with some definite action.

That would seem to indicate some progress in the student-faculty conferences since any specific proposals to be acted upon by the full faculty would first have to be cleared by the joint "mediating" committee.

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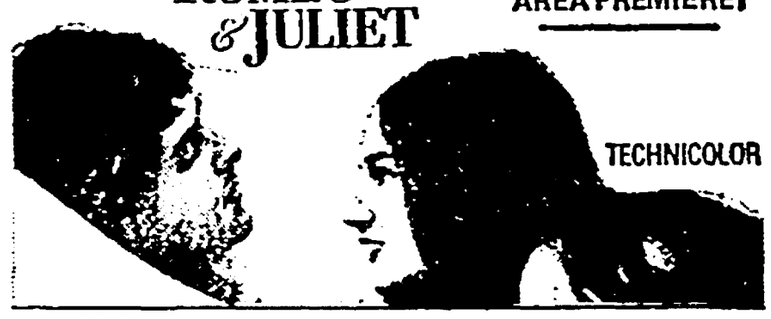

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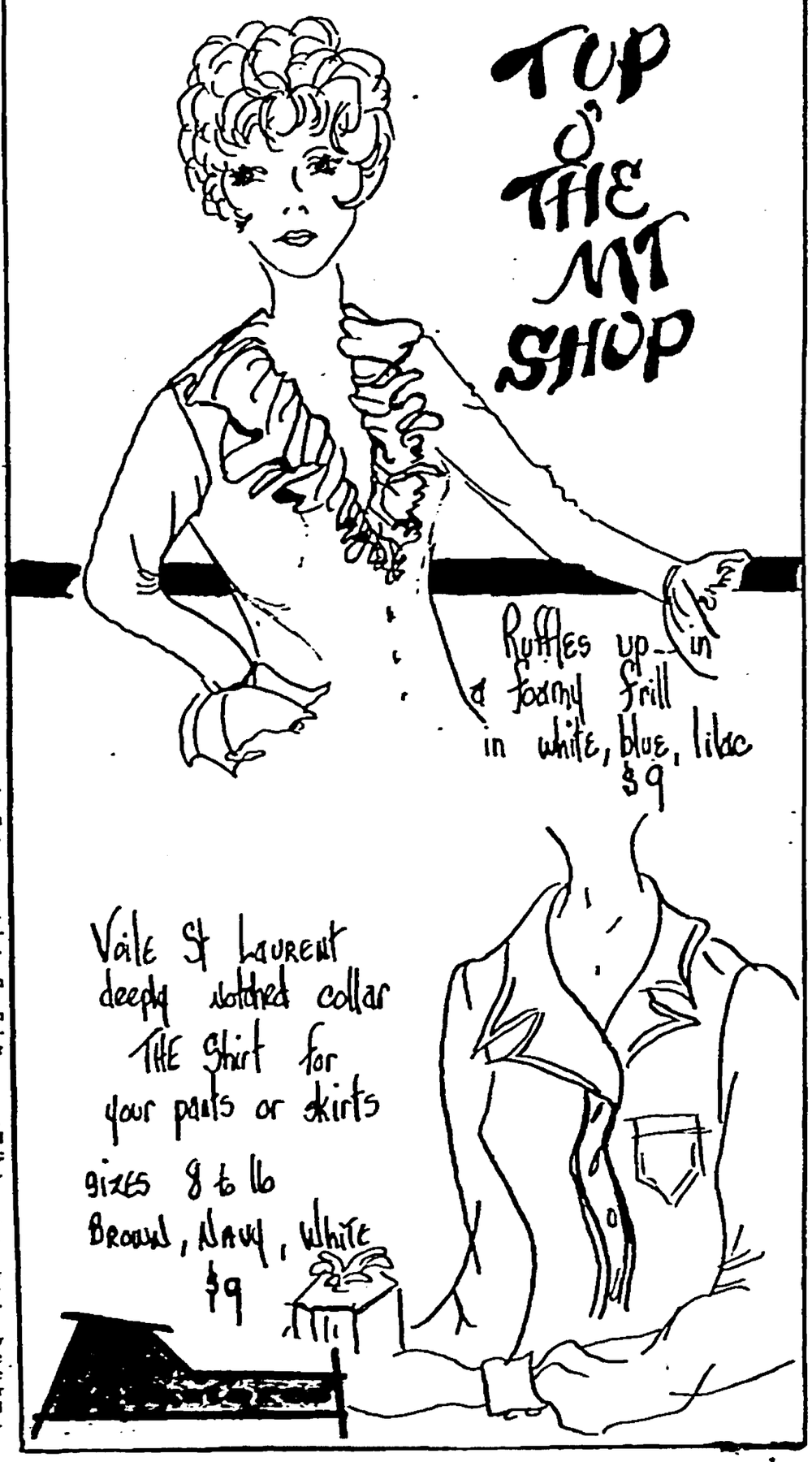

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DID YOU KNOW? CARROLS on Marshall Street has new hours. CARROLS will now be open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. through 1:30 a.m Friday and Saturday, because CARROLS CARES.

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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.

FRIDAY

BOTANY CLUB Meeting. Dr. E. F. Brunig will lecture on Variation in Tropical Ecology. 7:30 p.m. in 5 Illick Hall. Refreshments.

UU MOVIE is "Countess from Hong Kong," directed from Charlie Chaplin Gifford at 6, 8, and 10.

FRATERNITIES with Biafra Petitions to Nixon can return them to Jagan Gomatan - Room 237 Physics Bldg. or Harvey Strum - Box 502 Lawrinson.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES – Information and applications for the Liberal Arts-Business Honors Program. See Mrs. Kinney in 108 HL for further information.

FOLK SOCIETY members receive a first ticket discount to the Dave Van Ronk concert. Check at the HBC booth next week for details.

WINTER MOUNTAIN Trip plans for this weekend at Friday Botany Club Meeting. Call Jim Peak before Friday if possible.

FOLK SOCIETY Members wishing to sell tickets or usher, for the Van Ronk Concert please contact Tom Hosmer X3930. There will be further discounts for members who help.

GRAD PARTY tonight at 900 Lancaster Ave. Bring your own libation and be prepared to talk about "Grad Things."

SATURDAY

YOUNG PEOPLES Science Series - Lecture - "How Drugs Act on the Ailing Heart," given by Dr. Saul Malov.

CONFESSIONS Saturday at St. Thomas More Chapel, 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Saturday Mass at St. Thomas More at 5:05 p.m.

MODERN DANCE Enthusiasts - The WAA is holding a Dance Workshop. Guest Artist, Ray Cook, from Australia will be in the studio of the Women's Building at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

ATTENTION SPORTS FANS -- don't miss the last great sports competition of the year! The WAA's basketball and fencing teams will be making their final appearance of the season in the Women's Building from 1-3:30 at the WAA Sports Day. Don't miss it.

DAVE VAN RONK - in concert. Crouse College Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost $2 in advance, $2.25 at the door. SUNDAY

BRIDGE PLAYERS - Duplicate Bridge tournament at 1:15 in the second floor lounge of Lawrinson. Club Championships.

MASSES - Liturgy - 9:30 and 11. Folk Music in Crouse - 1:30 Organ and hymns in Hendricks.

TWO DOCUMENTARY films will be shown by Father Keane at 7:00 p.m. Sunday Night Movie Program. Free Admission.

LAUGH-IN will be featured for 60 minutes on WAER's Comedy Corner, 8 p.m.

EKKLESIA meets at 5 p.m. in Basement of Chapel House. Eddlesia is a group of students who eat; talk and grow together.

DIALOG DRAMA "For the Sake of the People," a hawk and a dove battle issues facing Christians today. 10:00 a.m. in Chapel House. Baby Sitting service provided. X-change, with buffet supper and discussion - 5:30, Chapel House.

BIAFRA-NIGERIA relief fund meeting. 7 p.m. Chapel House.

INTERESTED IN ADVERTISING? UU needs people with ideas and time immediately, for work on the opening of Kimmel, The Place, special film series, and other projects. 2 p.m. in Chapel HOuse.

FORESTERS - midterms got you down? Take out your frustration on a piece of wood. Woodsmen team practice 2 p.m. - back of Greenhouse.

ART STUDENTS - Very Important meeting for anyone working on the light show - A.L.I.C.E. - 3 p.m. Haven Penthouse.

FRIENDLY Get together. Informal talk, slides, music and refreshments. Come and bring your friends. 7 p.m. at Yoga Class - 1604 Park St. - Syracuse. Upstairs.

MONDAY

WAA Basketball meeting at 4 p.m. in Gym A. Elections for next year's manager.

FORESTRY Lecture by Norwegian missionary to UN 4:15 p.m. Room 5, Illick Hall.

ROTC on Campus? Panel discussion 7:30 in St. Mary's multipurpose room. Sponsored by Honors Council.

TUESDAY

PLEDGE test for Alpha Kappa Psi 4 p.m. in 208 Slocum. If you can't come, call Henry Chin X3076.

SEMINAR on "Studies of the Host Controlled Variation of Bacterial Viruses." 4 p.m. 225 Sims.

J-SCHOOL Students: Representative of the Wilmington Delaware NEWS-JOURNAL will be on campus to interview students interested in positions on his paper. Sign up and interview data are available at receptionist's desk.

WOMEN ARE INVITED to a presentation concerning careers in the Air Force at 7:30 p.m. room 304 Men's Gym.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENT - Faculty coffee hour of College of Business Administration, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi. 9-11 a.m. Town Room Slocum Hall. All students and faculty invited.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI - meeting 7:30 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse.

IFC Meeting. Room 206, Newhouse at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

ROOM NUMBER DRAWING for Future senior and junior girls. 9:30 a.m. to noon, and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Rec. room of the Women's Building. (Also taking place on Friday). Please bring ID or other identification.

HUMANITIES Lecture. Robert Bley will read his poems at 4:00 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

GENERAL

GUITARISTS for week-day masses. Call Newman Center X2600.

A HATFUL OF RAIN -- to be presented by the S.U. Drama Dept. March 13-15 at the Regent Theatre. - 8 p.m. Tix - $2.50 and $1.50.

JUDY COLLINS CONCERT - IVCF Members planning to go, please let Dee know X3473. Cars needed.

GIRLS' EXPERIMENT in living. Find out about TOD House. Stop in for coffee after dinner any night (400 Walnut Place - X2749).

SEX, DRUGS AND APPLE PIE - does a city planner have anything to do with these? Students of city planning will be on call at X2617, and X3591 from 1-3 p.m. Basement Admin. Building - Wed thru Friday, to talk about it.

STUDENT LECTORS needed for Sunday Masses. Anyone interested please call Prof. Paul McKee at 474-6934.

JURISPRUDENCE P.S. 341 Code Penthouse.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS - Need a human to listen? Call GAB-1000 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Mon-Fri. Confidential.

ANY STUDENT or faculty member wishing to join the Nigeria/Biafra Relief committee should contact Mary Berrigan, membership coordinator, at 492-0993.

SPEECH CONTEST - Applications for the White-Denison contest, being accepted in room 200 HL. All full-time S.U. seniors are eligible. Speech 7-10 minutes in length, optional topic. First prize - $125. Applications due March 14.

APPLICATIONS for UU Chairman and Vice-Chairman must be given to Mary Franciosi, Haven Hall Main Desk, before 5 p.m. Wednesday. Include name, address, extension, qualifications, and ideas for UU.

URGENT help needed for Newcap's Inner City tutoring program, Wednesday nights. Transportation provided. Please contact Nancy McKee at 474-6934.

ALMOST ORANGE PAGES - those interested can still sign up for an interview by calling Jane Hixon, X3055. Interviews will be this Thur. and Fri.

DRAMA DEPT. - An on campus box office exists! Slocum, downstairs lobby. MWF 10-3, Tues. 9-3, Thurs. - 9-4. Tix for all drama dept. and repertory productions.

BUSINESS MANAGER for Maelstrom needed. All applications should be in to Dean Carleton's Office by Friday. Salary or Commission. Info-Lou Jacobs-X3111, Don Bredes 472-2373.

SALES FORCE for Maelstrom needed for next week. To sell in dining halls at dinner. Call Don Bredes at 472-2373.

DAVE VAN RONK is coming to Syracuse. Only 750 people can see him. Buy your tix early when they go on sale next Monday.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES - Information and applications for the Liberal Arts-Business Honors Program. See Mrs. Kinney for further information.

Touring Europe in '69?

Remember
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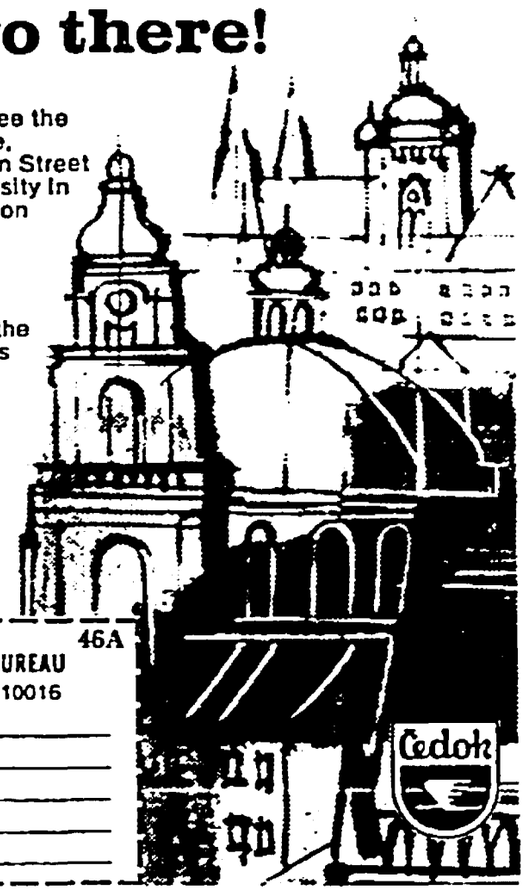

Meet the young people of Prague. See the historic landmarks: Hradcany Castle, Wenceslaus Square, the little Golden Street where Kafka lived, the oldest university in Central Europe. And gorge yourself on a feast of all the arts . . . Mediaeval to multi-media, Baroque and Rennaissance, Dvorak and rock, frescoes and films.

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- Green Beer (On tap)
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St. Paddy's special cOrn beef, fries, slaw — $1.00

March 14-28 — Open daily 6 p.m. - 1 a.m.
After March 29 - daily luncheon

AIR FORCE SYSTEMS COMMAND

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

For Civilian Positions with the U.S. Air Force Systems Command

March 21, 1969

The Systems Command utilizes the skills of SCIENTISTS, ENGINEERS, and TECHNICALLY ORIENTED ADMINISTRATORS to meet its mission as the Air Force's single overall manager for the steps involved in the acquisition of aerospace systems. These openings exist throughout the country and offer exceptional first-job involvement in professional work. Most positions are in the Career Civil Service.

Contact your campus Placement Officer to arrange an interview, or write to:

Headquarters Air Force Systems Command (SCPCB-CN)
Andrews Air Force Base
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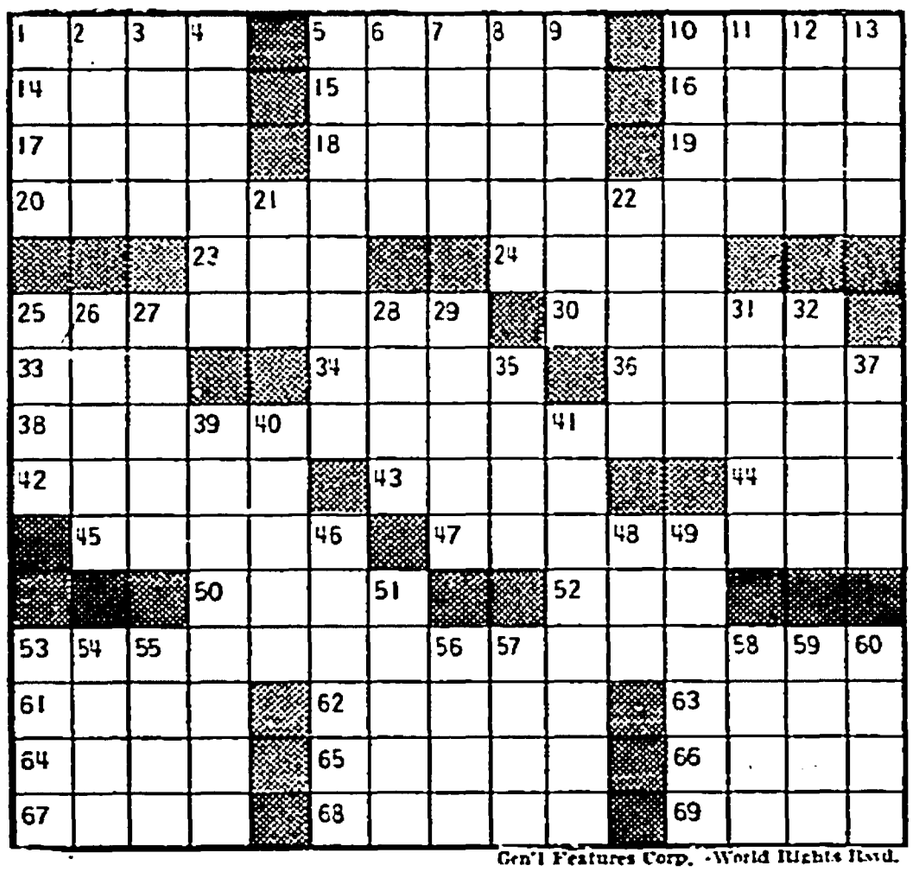
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Whistle down the ___.
5 ___ dividend: 2 words.
10 "___ but known ...": 2 words.
14 Roman road.
15 Menotti hero.
16 Individuals.
17 Rescue.
18 North African city.
19 Congolese river.
20 Immaculate: 4 words.
23 Honey, in pharmacy.
24 ___'majesty.
25 Mountain marmot.
30 High: Lat.
33 Scull.
34 1820 pseudonym.
36 Part of ancient Turkey.
38 Political activity: 2 words.
42 Gorki character.
43 Join.
44 S. A. sorrel.
45 Bushy mass, as of hair.
47 Fee of a kind.
50 Dam.
52 Part of a serai.
53 "Arrangement in Grey and Black No. 1": 2 words.
61 Subject of worship.
62 ___ Loa.
63 Consider.
64 Norwegian name.
65 American philosopher.
66 Byzantine painting.
67 Hebrew letter.
68 Fabrics.
69 French number.

DOWN

1 Wisconsin: Abbr.
2 Italics: Abbr.
3 Relative of a firm.
4 Imagines as possible.
5 Resemblance.
6 "I ___ God made me:" 2 words.
7 Biblical region in Arabia.
8 Garment.
9 One of the Gibsons.
10 Roof.
11 French author.
12 Wooded ravine.
13 Conversational phrase: 2 words.
21 Seine.
22 Long Island resort town.
25 Sensational hits: Slang.
26 Sunken fences.
27 Rose, for example.
28 Elementary: Abbr.
29 Part of a step.
31 Fusion.
32 Subsequently to:
35 To ___ (exactly): 2 words.
37 Ceylon moss.
39 Flaunts: 2 words.
40 Musical direction.
41 Turks or poufs.
46 N. J. poet.
48 Trouble.
49 Of medicine.
51 Author of "Hard Cash."
53 Desist!
54 Dantean setting.
55 Dies ___.
56 Cut of meat.
57 Vigor: Colloq.
58 Food fish.
57 Vigor: Colloq.
58 Food fish.
59 Thames town.
60 Let out.



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For spring break

Florida no-no's defined

In case you're planning a spring-break trip to Florida this month, the city manager of Fort Lauderdale has some "suggestions and policies" you might study.

In his annual letter to "all students planning to visit Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during the spring holidays," the city manager both welcomes students and warns them of restrictions to assure "a pleasant and memorable experience."

So follow the guidelines and "your vacation will indeed be a pleasant one" (according to the city manager):

Do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless you definitely have a confirmed housing reservation. Policies and ordinances prohibit sleeping in the open.

"Campers and trailers are not permitted to park on the beach. If such a vehicle is to be used for living quarters, it must be parked in a trailer park specifically licensed for that purpose.

"All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21-years-old to purchase or consume alcohol.

"Persons guilty of intoxication, (it should be noted that drinking "in the open" is not permitted), use of narcotics, false identification, creating unnecessary noise, or any other unlawful act, will be arrested and prosecuted. Violations of the traffic code will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.

"Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be officially notified," the city manager concludes.

Elections set for Hillel jobs

Hillel announces that its annual elections will be held on Tuesday, April 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hillel Room of Hendricks Chapel.

The Hillel Executive Council will announce its slate of officers in the next issue of "The Sage." Anyone interested in being included on this slate should contact Arthur Koch at 2753 or leave a message in the Hillel Office, 2904.

Other qualified people who wish to run but who do not wish to be included on the slate must submit a petition to the Hillel Office no later than April 8, containing name, the office, and the signatures of at least ten Hillel members. Copies of the Hillel Constitution stating qualifications for running may be seen in the Hillel Office.

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PEANUTS POPCORN
EXCITING CONTESTS
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Come for an unforgettable (time of your life) evening on Friday and Saturday nights
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• Access to excellent library.
• $30 per credit.
Live in CUERNAVACA
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Request catalog from Registrar — Cidoc W. Godot, Apdo. 479, Cuernavaca, Mexico

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It's Party Time Monday
Nite, With Hats, Green
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POOR HOUSE



Academy Award Winning
CAT BALLOU
with
Jane Fonda — Lee Marvin
Saturday March 15
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Gifford Auditorium
presented by
Syracuse Film Academy

Father, son service

The Rev. Dr. John H. McCombe, Sr. will be a guest preacher on Sunday at the 11 a.m. service in Syracuse University's Hendricks Chapel. McCombe's son, The Rev. Dr. John H. McCombe, Jr., dean of Hendricks Chapel will serve as liturgist.

The topic for the sermon is "Elijah: A Man for Today."

The senior McCombe, 94 years old, only five years ago gave up his last pastorate. Since then he has been a guest preacher in many pulpits.

He and his wife, a lay preacher, live in Manlius. Before turning to pastoral work 30 years ago, Dr. McCombe toured the country as an evangelist.

Parlez vous 'French II?' language cottage proposed

By DENNIS GBURSKI

Plans for the creation of a French language cottage for girls are now being made by a committee of Inter-Dormitory Council.

Sue Blume, co-chairman of the committee, said that sixteen girls, a French resident adviser, and a faculty member of the French department would live in a cottage to be dubbed "French II."

Pending final approval by the administration and faculty, the committee is considering Smith and Mace cottages and also a wing of Shaw Dorm as possible sites for the project.

Hours for speaking French only and other regulations would be decided by the residents themselves. There would be an effort to include all the girls in as much of the policy-making as possible.

Application for residence is open to any girl with some background in French. Planners hope that future incoming freshman girls will have an opportunity to live in French II by indicating a desire to do so during their admission procedures.

The committee feels that living in French II would be beneficial to any French student and especially beneficial to French students planning on traveling abroad in the summer.

Although similar attempts have previously failed, Miss Blume says there is sufficient interest on campus to try again.

In the past, the main problem has been a reluctance among the girls to leave their old friends and live in a new cottage. This time, less stringent requirements are being made so girls can move in in pairs or even small groups.

The establishment of other language cottages could result if French II proves successful. Similar programs have worked well at other universities.

Get some $$$

The Financial Aid Office has announced the opening of the application period for financial aid for the 1969-70 academic year.

All students desiring financial aid, or renewal of same, for the coming year must file an application by April 15.

Applications are currently available at the Financial Aid Office, 205 University Place. Applications received after April 15 will be termed "late applications" and will be considered on that basis.

Notification of awards will be issued in July.





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ENGINEERS
A representative from the Jervis B. Webb Company will be on Campus —
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Graduating Students — Opportunities are excellent for those who desire a career in the Material Handling Industry and are interested in diversification of training in all product areas - from designing to wherever your abilities carry you in this exciting industry.
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A new motion picture service, ON CAMPUS FILMS, is now available to all dormitories, fraternities, sororities, clubs and any official university facility.
ASSOCIATION FILMS, INC., a national public relations distributor of informational, educational and entertainment motion pictures, makes this absolutely FREE service available simply because their clients, major airline and travel-oriented agencies along with governments of 97 nations, wish to reach the college crowd.
Programs currently available include: Football, Auto Racing, Yachting, Skiing, Travel, Golf, Tennis, Lacrosse, Baseball, Crew, Diving, Mountain Climbing and many others.
ALL INTERESTED GROUP SOCIAL CHAIRMAN SHOULD CONTACT ME AT LEAST TWO weeks prior to the date that they desire to screen a movie.
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE:
BOB AISS, Dell Plain Hall — Room 217
Phone: EXTENSIONS 2020, 2014, 2013.

SYRACUSE REPERTORY THEATRE
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OPENS MARCH 13
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Thur. & Fri. at 8 pm
Sat. at 2:30 and 8 pm
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SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR
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DRAMA DEPARTMENT
Studio Production of
a Hatful of Rain
by Michael Gazzo
directed by
Serhij Bohdan
March 13, 14, 15 at 8 pm
Experimental Theatre of...
UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE
820 EAST GENESEE ST.
$2.50 students $1.50

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 p[illegible]d.

[illegible]nts from all accredited colleges and universities are eligible for the pro[illegible]ams. 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 THE NETHERLANDS

The Semester in The Netherlands was inaugurated in September of 1967 by the *College of Home Economics*. The program offers courses in home economics, art history, 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, 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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College Now Attending _____

Rust top pick

Matmen try for Eastern crowns

By ADAM DAWSON

Ten members of the SU varsity wrestling team left yesterday morning for Princeton, New Jersey, where they will participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament today and Saturday. By the admission of coach Ed Carlin, "the team's chances are very small for a title, but a few individuals have a really good shot."

These individuals include 145 pounder Eric Greenberg, 177 pounder Bob Rust and 191 pounder Vince Paolano.

Until last week, it had been assumed that Rust would wrestle in his normal 191 pound class with Paolano manning the 177 pound position. However, Rust felt that he would have a much better chance in the national tournament at 177 and so asked for an elimination bout with Paolano.

Rust was victorious and so the switch in weight classes took place.

Carlin feels that "Rust has the best chance of any of our boys for a crown, especially at the lower weight." The competition at 177 which Rust will face includes tough Bob Funk of Penn State, West Point's Joe Ferraro and Navy's Bob Ahern. Rust's 8-1 slate at 191 will make him the favorite here.

The weight class switch will not be so kind to Paolano. Although unbeaten (5-0), the calibre of wrestlers is much higher at 191. Paolano's chief opposition will come from Colgate's Gene Detwiler, who beat Rust, 4-3, and Lehigh's Frank Paquin, who finished fourth in last year's EIWA as a heavyweight.

Greenberg's 12-2-2 season record ranks him as one of the favorites at 145. However, he'll have to overcome his chief obstacle in Penn State's Clyde Frantz. Frantz humiliated Greenberg, 12-2, in their dual meet encounter. Carlin feels that the revenge factor could make the Greenberg-Frantz meeting interesting.

Co-captain and 123 pounder Joe Palmieri will try to make up for an otherwise disappointing season. However, the competition will be heavy from Lehigh's Dick Meyer and Wayne Boyd of Temple.

130-pounder John Williams will find it even tougher in his bid for a crown. The spunky newcomer has been with the team only one week and will have to face the likes of Army's unbeaten, Dale Stahl.

Keith Clark (137), will be seeking victory number one when he takes the mats today.

Tom Muir of Lehigh and Army's Mark Hoffman stand as the favorites at 152, where Syracuse will be represented by Ray Boland. Boland compiled a 3-4 record on the year.

In perhaps the weakest weight class in the tournament, the Orangemen's Len Zigment will go at 160. Mike Nardotti, Army's representative, seems to be the runaway favorite.

Glen Bateman (167) will have a chance in the easterns to avenge an early season loss to Lehigh's Jack Bentz. Bentz is the defending champ at the weight and will be very hard to dethrone.

Bill Orange will send 170 pounder Joel Tozer to the EIWA tourney as a heavyweight. Regular "big-boy" John Cherundolo, has decided to hang up the knee pads for this season. Tozer, although perhaps the most spirited member of the team, will be totally outclassed by defending champ, Mark Kane of Navy and Pitt's Ralph Cindrich.



BOB RUST RIDES VINNIE PAOLANO in recent wrestling practice. Both grapplers will have good chances of capturing titles in the EIWA tournament which will be held today and tomorrow in Princeton, New Jersey. (Photo by Clemens)



A MEETING OF THE MINDS takes place between swimming coach, Jon Buzzard (center) and an assistant. Buzzard, who is perhaps the most content of the SU minor sport mentors, leads his charges in quest of the Eastern title this weekend. (Photo by Forgham)

SU swim scene o.k. to successful Jon Buzzard

By LARRY CENTER

There may be some discontent on the part of minor sports coaches at Syracuse, but swimming coach Jon Buzzard, coming off a successful season, has few complaints about the SU swimming program.

Buzzard knows that he is in a different position than other coaches on the Hill. "Teams we play against aren't major teams in the East," he said. "The gymnastics and wrestling teams go up against some of the best teams in the country. If we swam against teams of the caliber they face, we'd improve, but we wouldn't win too many meets."

Thus recognizing the possible problems other coaches might face, but that he doesn't have, the coach said he was very happy with the Syracuse Athletic Department's view towards swimming. "We travel, eat and have equipment as good as any team we compete against. We have one of the greatest swimming facilities in the country here," Buzzard said.

"We're taking 16 to the Easterns this week, and the Athletic Governing Board has said that anyone who qualifies for the nationals will go. The only other thing we could ask for are Olympic swimmers," he continued.

Buzzard commented on one of the jobs of a swimming coach that he doesn't really care for. "I hate recruiting, and no coach really likes it. Coaches have told me that they had ninth graders receiving recruiting letters."

He hopes swimming can move away from this trend, although he realizes it is essential for sports like football and basketball, where "if you're going to compete, you have to go out and hustle all over the place."

Advocating a policy he knows would be financially difficult, if not impossible, Buzzard said, "good reputations draw good people and they in turn seek out the good schools. Any student who's accepted should be eligible for aid, regardless of academic or athletic standing. If they want good athletes, they'll have to make it financially possible for students to develop athletically at Syracuse."

The former SU swimmer is happy with the reputation swimming is gaining at SU. For the last few years, the New York State Swimming Association lost money on their upstate championships, but last Friday and Saturday there was a big turnout for this meet at Archbold Pool, and the association made a profit.

Buzzard is realistic about the place swimming holds for the average student. "I can't see us having a general appeal for the student body," he admitted. "The Cornell meet was great, with the stands packed and fans cheering, but most of our meets this year were not good meets."

The coach, facing the Easterns this weekend, expounded on his coaching philosophy that has pulled up the SU swimming program in the last four years. "If kids develop and grow, that's all anybody can expect. You do the best you can with the kids that you have, and I think we're doing that here, academically and athletically."

Buzzard, of course, wants to win every meet, but his two goals go hand in hand. "If my swimmers move towards their potential, we'll beat a lot of teams," he said. "Swimming is a lot mental. You accomplish what you think you're going to accomplish, so you should set your goals high."

Buzzard summarized his ideas on coaching; "Before the Bucknell meet nobody improved. Then we beat Cornell and had good times and we lost to Colgate, but had good times. I'd prefer to lose and have my kids do their best times, than to win and not improve. As a coach, you set a personal goal for a boy, and if he reaches that, there's not much more you can ask."

Hockey club in playoffs

The SU hockey club, after ending regular season action with a come from behind 4-1 victory over Tracy Construction, starts playoff action Monday night, at the state fairgrounds.

The skaters' victory Wednesday night, gives the sextet a final regular season record of 10-2, and temporary possession of first place in the Syracuse Industrial Hockey League. SU leads the second place club, Plante's Restaurant, by one point, but, Plante's has one more game remaining.

Trailing 1-0 entering the third period, the inspired Orange outskated their rivals by ramming home four goals. Jim Reidl and Fred Green got the first two tallies to give SU a lead it never relinquished. Goals by Jeff Davis and Ken Diamond iced the sextet's eighth win in a row.

Leading the Orange scoring this year is George Mechem. The senior has amassed 38 points on 14 goals and 24 assists. Following him is freshman Daren Miller, who has beaten opposing goalies 16 times, and has handed out 12 assists.

SU goalie Vic Wehnau has an impressive goals-per-game average. He has allowed only three goals a game to opponents.

Monday night Wehnau and his mates will face G.E. in the first game of a best-of-three semi-final contests.

Game time at the state fairgrounds is 10:30. Admission is free.

Sports shorts . . .

The SU Lacrosse team, ranked 10th in the nation last year, will play an exhibition game tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in Manley Field House. The opposition will be provided by the Syracuse Lacrosse Club, a team which boasts last season's All- American goalie, Butch Hilliard.

• •

Radio station WAER-FM will present a special program on the Syracuse Blazers Hockey Team today at 5:00 p.m. Sports staff members, Dan Shein and Howard Corday, who were regular broadcasters of the Blazers' home games, will conduct interviews with player-coach Ray Crew and captain, Ed Skyhar. In addition, Clinton Comet star, Pat Kelley will participate.

Campus conventions' coverage

See page 3

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 81 Syracuse, New York, Tuesday, March 18, 1969 10 Cents

Silence is broken, grievances voiced by black students

". . . But notice, they're still working within the institution. They're not saying simply 'We want to throw over the university.' They're saying simply 'We want to make it over.' The demands made by white radical groups like SDS are generally vague and broad-working against the system-while the black students are still working within the system. They're still very system- oriented, except they've got in mind a revised, restructured, reoriented system."

--Pro. Charles V. Hamilton co-author (with Stokely Carmichael) of "Black Power."

News Analysis by FRED TUCCILLO
News Editor

For years they chafed under a system of higher education they felt was inadequate to their needs and irrelevent to the lives they sought to lead. For years, through various groups, they quietly sought redress from an administration which seemed unwilling to break its silence on the full range of their problems.

Friday the black students of Syracuse University broke the silence themselves.

They marched to the front steps of the Administration Building at 2:30 p.m. carrying a banner that read, "We've got to make it, baby.", and reciting a series of chants that expressed the purpose of the demonstration, called to let the university community know that the members of six black student groups had come together to confront the administration and seek a meaningful response.



BLACK STUDENTS hoisted this banner at Friday afternoon's Administration Building demonstration. (Photo by Jemmott)

While some 100 black students peacefully demonstrated outside the building, six spokesmen, each representing a different group, met inside with Vice Chancellor and Provost Frank P. Piskor.

The six spokesman represented:

- Freshman Action Committee - a group of black freshmen involved in bringing more black students to SU and informing them about the lives of black students on campus.
- Omega Psi Phi - a black fraternity, the second largest fraternity in the United States.
- House of Lords - an off-campus social organization for black students.
- Student Afro-American Society - a group which seeks to promote the social and cultural enrichment of the black community of Syracuse.
- United Society - a group involved in improving the black cultural environment of Syracuse.
- A group of independent black students were represented by the sixth spokesman.

The spokesman informed Dr. Piskor that they wanted a meeting with him and Chancellor William P. Tolley to discuss their problems. They expressed their demand in a press release:

"The gross inadequacies of Syracuse University to the needs of its diverse Black student body can no longer be tolerated by said students on this campus. Throughout the history of Syracuse University the concerns of Black students have been ignored. . .

". . .The time has come for Syracuse University to act in a meaningful and responsible manner. There are a number of concerns about which dialogue with the Chancellor is urgently needed.

"We have therefore gathered here to request again the meeting with Chancellor Tolley and Vice Chancellor Piskor. . ."

After a brief meeting in Dr. Piskor's office, the Vice

(Continued on Page 12)



FRANK P. PISKOR, vice chancellor and provost, was escorted to the Administration Building's front steps by protestors on Friday. (Photo by Jemmott)

CSL may invoke threat of boycott

The student members of the Council on Student Life met for two hours Monday night and decided to raise several specific issues at Friday's CSL meeting. They generally agreed that if satisfactory action was not taken, they will begin to plan for a university-wide student boycott.

"The consensus was that this is what we should do," said Student Government President Chuck Hicks. "We want to get some committment on these things."

The issues to be raised include:

- Dorm Autonomy - the student CSL members want to define the concept and get some committment on implimenting it.
- Student Fee - the students will demand that part of it go directly to fund student organizations.
- Selection of Chancellor - the students want the chairman of the joint selection committees to clarify the selection process.
- Tuition Hike - the students will demand that the rise in tuition be matched by "an improvement in the quality of education," specifically, such things as more professors in the classrooms teaching smaller classes.
- Library Hours - the students want some definite committment on extending the hours.
- UU Building - the students want a definite committment on a date to begin construction of a University Union Building.
- Vice-President for Public Affairs Kenneth G. Bartlett, a New York State Assemblyman, will be asked to clarify his part in and position on a private "eminent domain" bill which would result in the University taking over underprivileged areas surrounding the campus for further expansion and any bill that would cancel state aid to student demonstrators.

Hicks also cited more student-run courses, more opportunity for independent study and more direct contact between students and the heads of various university departments as issues for discussion.

DAILY ORANGE
Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Where's Tolley?

The appearance of an organized black student pressure group at SU follows a pattern established on campuses across the nation. At SU, this group stems from a growing black population and at least partially from ignorance on the part of the university community into which they enter.

It is quite improbable that most of the grievances of SU blacks, for example those put forth to the representatives of CSL, are cases of conscious and deliberate discrimination, but it is hard to deny that the discrimination exists. The ID checks in the gym and dining halls are one form it takes. While these checks presumably are meant to stop non-university personnel from using the facilities, tact and basic human respect were the missing ingredients in the crude, half-hearted attempt to do so. There are other objections, perhaps even many of which the DO is not aware. To list them however, is not our intention.

Where the real mistake of the university has come is in its approach to the black students. They do not, as Chancellor Tolley indicated in his now famous Onondaga County Bar Association speech, need "tender loving care." They need progressive, and enlightened programs and a top berth on the administration's list of priorities.

We have several indications that they have neither. There were several attempts made by the blacks to meet with Chancellor Tolley and Vice chancellor Piskor last week before the Piskor meeting on Saturday. Dr. Piskor handled them graciously and expediently. While, of course it is understandable that he is a busy man, especially in the frequent absence of the Chancellor, it is questionable that any meeting for fund raising, or hiring for any other purpose could be more important than the stability of the black student population at one's own university.

The black students have not made outrageous demands. They are an intelligent, well-organized and rational voice with enormous potential. They aren't going to turn white, no matter how long they're here or how hard anyone tries to make them. They're black and they're proud. They are not asking for simple concessions. They ask and deserve a change of attitude--a more informed approach.

The blacks will meet again today with Dr. Piskor. Their meeting was amiable on Saturday, and we expect it will be again. But what more fitting tribute to the future of SU and its centennial goal--"The University and the Needs of Man"--could there be than a display of concern and interest by the Chancellor himself. Similar situations have exploded on other campuses, and it is presumptuous of the Chancellor to think it couldn't happen here. Chancellor Tolley, please come home!

Editorial Policy

Columns appearing on this page are the opinions of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Orange staff. The paper welcomes diverse opinions and will consider all materials submitted for publication on this page

Letters to the editor should be type written, signed and limited to 250 words in length. The Daily Orange reserves the right to correct the letters and articles for grammar and incorrect factual information.

All material submitted to the Daily Orange becomes the property of the paper to print at its discretion. No unsigned materials will be printed but names will be withheld upon request.

Students have a say

Politics is a game

By Karen Wiediger

The game of politics for student government posts at Syracuse University went into full speed over the weekend, showing in one case a well-oiled, active machine and in another a type of mass confusion.

The Campus Alliance Party (CAP) ran an extremely smooth, "open" convention, following parliamentary procedure to the utmost and making sure each candidate was nominated properly. This was done even though it was common knowledge who was trying for positions.

The Greek Independent Alliance (GIA) appeared to be chaotic in comparison. Those who were known to be running were not nominated but their names were read by the president of the party. Only spur of the moment nominations were heard from the floor.

This is not saying one party is better than the other. It is only pointing out differences in the way campus politics are run. If the faults of candidates are overlooked it will be because of the way campaigns are handled and if the conventions are representative of the parties, CAP should have no problems as long as it keeps the "family" united.

And, if GIA is an organization like the CAP family, there appears to be no chance for an independent student to conduct a campaign on this campus and be successful. Both parties are ready for action and have their troubleshooters preparing for April 13, the day active campaigning begins.

Who are the troubleshooters? One could be your roommate, or your best friend on the floor; it could be the girl sitting next to you in class. These people are working for the parties and for individual candidates, attempting to find out how students feel about individuals and how they plan to vote. The troubleshooters are supposed to tell candidates what to stress in what dormitories and the types of audiences to expect.

Some of the troubleshooters may ask their friends what issues are really important, but not enough. And here is where the major problem lies. A student running independently or without the backing of a large number of people will not get the viewpoints he should about the issues with which students are really concerned.

How representative of the campus at large are the candidates in this election? Will they be able to communicate with students from every group on campus--and those who don't belong to groups but who are still members of the SU community?

The last question should be the deciding factor in the campaigns and the elections. It shouldn't be who can print up the most attractive posters (or who can rip down the most so that no one will see the opposing side) or who can wear the most expensive suits. Students should look beyond the superficialty of the campaigns and begin to look at the person behind the words--the way he thinks and the way he listens to students and the questions they are asking him.

The student government president must know what students are thinking and this can best be done by retaining the troubleshooters as liasons between the students and the leaders. The officers must be able to understand how the people who voted for them feel.

That is the crux of the problem The candidates have been chosen. What remains is for the students, who up to this point have had no real say, to choose those with whom they can communicate. And each student will know who listens and who will act by talking with the candidates and looking at their platforms and finding out what each individual has already done on this campus.

And when the votes have been cast it is up to the students to make their points known to the leaders because only if they know, can they lead.

Letters to the editor

Book writing

To the Editor:

James Williams' letter to you last week protests the stress on "writing a book" as a qualification for membership on the faculty. Of course, mere publication, regardless of intellectual quality, is not important; and of course teaching and participation in University affairs are indispensable in the successful member of the faculty.

But these are not normally separable from the kind of focussed and sustained intellectual activity which—not necessarily with great frequency—issues in publications which bring the writer, and so the University, into association with the wider intellectual community. Conceivably that activity and that association may be maintained in ways other than writing, but it is hard to see how some form of permanently recording systematic thought can be dispensed with.

Though I am not very certain what Mr. Williams means by saying that "Our business is to maximize an ecstacy of human awareness," I venture to suggest that genuinely exciting teaching must reflect a continuing contact with intellectual structures of sufficient depth and complexity that they deserve to be recorded.

Donald Meiklejohn

Evaluation

To the Editor:

The undersigned students would like to make it known that we consider the editorial decision of the Daily Orange to bring a portion of a course evaluation grossly unfair, ethically unjustifiable and an example of poor journalistic taste. The evaluation itself, in the case of Professor Bartels, was based on only one month spent in the course. To ask students to evaluate a course before they have completed it, let alone before mid-term, is poor policy. To then publish the results is sheer ignorance.

Professor Bartels is a member of the School of Architecture, but is director of the Urban Planning Program and has been rated considerably higher by planning students in their own course critique. No mention was made of the fact that Professor Bartels' 3.2 rating in "knowledge of subject" was one of the highest given by the architects. No attempt was made, moreover, to explain the pertinence of "creativeness" to their grievances.

The architecture students are supposedly concerned that certain of their courses are not relevant. From the material published in the Daily Orange, all one can deduce is that the Architecture students feel that some professors do not excite them (which may or may not always be the fault of the professor). If, indeed, the fault is with the relevance of the subject matter, as the article implied, then the course content should be criticized, not the professor.

Ralph Catalano
John Patane
Carl T. Steph
Rick Shnitzler
Peter J. White
Kathleen Fredrickson
Ralph Catalano
John Patane
Carl Stoph

Impressions

To the Editor:

Having been accused by Augustus Pallotta (DO, "Letters to the Editor," March 14) of expressing "one of the more disturbing inaccuracies" of the March 7 DO article "Impressions of Italy Semester," I would like to make a few comments in my defense.

Sarah Bookbinder, Norma Bishop and I were grossly misquoted in the entire article. For example, when being interviewed, I specifically avoided generalizations. I was subsequently quoted as having said that "Romans are very nice and cordial to Americans but Florence had a much warmer atmosphere," and "Only the upper class people get to go to college." I did not make either statement.

Anyone who has been to Italy would know that there are slightly more than "five" foreign studies programs in Italy, that the people in Venice do not "dress very strangely in an old-fashioned atmosphere," and that the number of Negroes in Europe is not so small that a person staying there for four months would only see one. Comments of this nature should have been held suspect in the first place.

I realize these are trivial corrections. However, I feel they are necessary since my alleged comment was challenged and since so many of my fellow members of the program were dissatisfied with the superficiality of this "Perspective" view.

Susan C. Voelker

Political parties nominate candidates

Jacobs receives CAP support

By VIC LIVINGSTON

The Campus Alliance Party (CAP) convened Sunday at the Drumlins Country Club, approximately two miles from the main campus, and nominated Louis Jacobs as its candidate for Student Government President.

Jacobs, unopposed, was nominated on a white ballot as were Bob Conner, nominee for SG treasurer and Mary Daley, nominee for SG secretary.

Only the nomination for SG vice-president was contested and Joe Treple, a former president of the Greek Independent Alliance (GIA) outpolled Hank Fishkind, current sophomore class treasurer, to get the nod.

Approximately 140 CAP delegates cast votes for 1,210 rank and file party members. Virtually all districts utilized the proxy vote, one delegate casting a block of votes from a "district." 606 votes were needed to nominate.

In his acceptance speech, presidential candidate Jacobs called for greater student participation in campus affairs and unity within CAP. He said the campus must not be allowed to "pass over" CAP, and that the party should exercise "introspection" in its internal affairs.

"The BMOC is now an activist, but leadership is lacking and the campus apathetic. CAP can't allow the campus to pass us by–our task must be leading students to a better university," Jacobs said.

Treple, CAP's vice-presidential nominee received 727 votes to Fishkind's 483. Treple called for government to be the primary function, not politics. He also called for party unity and leadership in campus government.

In what was one of the more outspoken pro nominations speeches, Robin Erickson, vice-president of the Senior class, speaking for defeated SG Vice-Presidential hopeful Fishkind, urged the convention to "forget about deals and start thinking about the candidates." However, the CAP nominations came as no surprise to delegates most of whose votes were committed in pre-convention caucuses. Most districts, notably the Greek houses, voted by proxy in blocks.

Joe Nicoletti, last year's defeated candidate for SG President, made the keynote address. Terming CAP "one family made up of the best people," Nicoletti urged the delegates present to choose the best possible candidates in an "open convention." He called upon the chosen candidates to sacrifice for the benefit of the student body and to put love and respect above all other considerations when dealing with people.

With the exception of dorms, most of the "districts" were listed by address. In each case the address turned out to be that of a particular fraternity or sorority house. Several delegates, when announcing their votes, used the names of their fraternity or sorority, apparently forgetting either the new system or their own address.

Amy Trump, acting CAP vice-president, spoke of the image of the party to the student body at large. She called for reform of the party and the campus party system, citing the need for change.

"We are viewed as an

(Continued on Page 4)



LOUIS JACOBS



DAVID IFSHIN

Ifshin accepts GIA backing

By DOROTHY NASH and DAVID ROSS

"The way we have it running now all we've got is the viewpoint of the representatives and the hell with the people of the constituency."

John Diamond, Speaker Pro-tempore of the Student Senate, summarized the effectiveness of the party system while delivering a pro (recommendation) for David Ifshin, (GIA) Greek-Independent Alliance nominee for Student Government president. Diamond was addressing approximately 94 delegates who were casting votes for 809 party members at the convention Sunday.

It was apparent at the onset of the convention that the composition of most of the slates was predetermined in party caucuses.

The SG presidential race proved to be the high point of convention activity with Ifshin of Sigma Nu defeating Ed Barron president of St. Mary's, and Howie Zweier, current junior class president. Zweier was also defeated earlier in the convention for the senior class presidential nomination.

Initial voting narrowed the field to Ifshin and Zweier with Zweier receiving more votes but not the required majority.

The deciding vote was cast by Zeta Beta Tau. ZBT which lists 80 party members sent two delegates, Marc Rosenbaum and Bill Gross, to the convention, each casting votes for himself and 39 of his fraternity brothers. The house was called and Rosenbaum announced 60 for Zweier, 20 for Ifshin. In the ten seconds of confusion that followed, Gross decided to switch 20 of "his" 40 votes to Ifshin. He announced "40 for Ifshin and 40 for Zweier." The resulting count was enough to put Ifshin over the top with the nomination.

The other SG nominees, selected on white ballots (without opposition), were: Roger Conners, vice-president; Jean Danziger, secretary; and Bill Legrant, treasurer.

Of the 809 votes cast at the convention, 86 were cast by individuals for independents. St. Mary's represented the greatest show of organized independent strength with 37 votes. Shaw dormitory also sent delegates representing its 20 votes to the convention. Five persons cast one vote each and the remaining 24 were cast "by proxy" through an independent delegate.

The total strength of the 86 independent votes composed eight of the 24 polled districts. The remaining 16 districts were made up of fraternity and sorority houses voting in blocks through selected delegates. Thus, from a head count of persons in attendance at the convention, the remaining 723 votes were controlled by a core of approximately 82 persons, including the candidates seeking the 16 nominations.

Elections Commission representatives attended the convention to oversee the voting procedures and overall management. Andy Winning of Elections Commission said that the parliamentary disorganization of the convention made the voting seem more shady and more confusing than it actually was. Dick Barton, chairman of the Commission, obtained copies of all the vote registrations from

(Continued on Page 4)

Class contenders chosen

Gladden, Hess, Tembeckjian

By LARRY KRAMER
Campus Affairs Editor

In almost methodic proceedings at a smoothly-run convention, Sunday, the Campus Alliance Party nominated three people for class presidencies, two on white ballots (ran unopposed).

Freshman president Bob Tembeckjian received the nomination by a vote of 631-576. In a unity speech, loser John Brewster summed up the mood of the convention when he said, "It seems the Sophomore class has provided the entertainment for this convention." Only one office in the other two classes was contested.

Nominated for Senior Class president was Robert Gladden, former class president during his sophomore year. Lenny Conway, incumbent class of '71 president was also nominated without opposition.

The lone contest in the convention for Senior Class officers occured in the race for Vice-President. Ellen Miller, an independent, defeated Mark Mandel from Phi Epsilon Pi 664-560.

Winning the remaining two senior class nominations were Andrea Ibanez and Lew Brindis, both white ballots, for secretary and treasurer respectively.

In the junior class elections, Ann Replogle, Sue Shapiro, and Rich Rosenstein won without opposition for the positions of vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

In the sophomore class elections, Nancy Hess proved

(Continued on Page 4)

Brown, White, Leibowitz run

By HELENE MACDONALD
Associate Editor

Morgan Brown of Tau Kappa Epsilon won the Greek Independence Alliance (GIA) party's nomination for senior class president by over 400 votes over Howie Zweier, current junior class president, in the only class president race which had more than one contender.

Although GIA had to take roll call votes for nominees for only five class offices, the class slate portion of the convention took almost four hours. Delegates generally knew who the candidates were going to be and there were few bolters from the earlier CAP convention.

Brown, Zweier and Ronny

(Continued on Page 4)

Prohibition Party names slate for campus offices

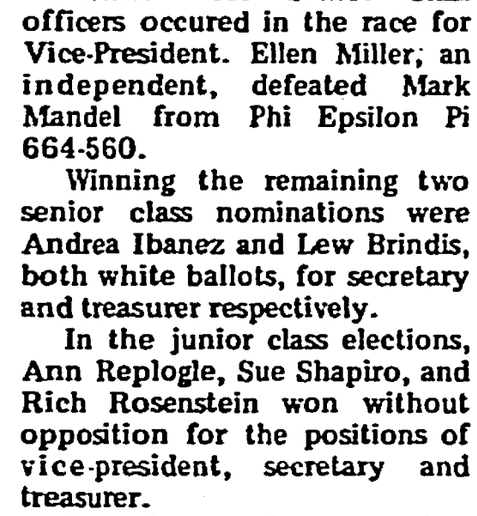
By JOHN WISNIEWSKI

The Prohibition Party Sunday night selected Joshua Nadel, a junior art student, as its candidate for Student Government President during the party's nominating convention at Men's Co-op 1.

Other SG candidates are Andrew Rosenblatt, vice-president; Walter J. Lewis, treasurer; and Lauren Maertz, secretary.

Louis Jacobs, Campus Alliance Party contender for Student Government President asked for the Prohibition Party's support and placed his own name up for nomination as the party's Presidential candidate. But convention delegates did not feel Jacobs would be beneficial to the party's platform, and Nadel won the nomination handily.

Spokesman Robert Vitello outlined the Prohibition Party platform. He said the party was an outgrowth of the "Student Committee to Elect Chancellor Tolley Student Government



JOSH NADEL

President", campaign of two years ago. The Prohibition Party "will spend absolutely no money, nor will it allow any of its endorsees to spend any money for the express purpose of campaigning," said Vitello.

According to Vitello, "The Prohibition Party is dedicated to the prohibition of any activities or policies which limit the scholastic horizons of any student at Syracuse University."

"Class governments are farces," continued Vitello. "The party will move to expose the fact that the presentation and programming of 'class weekends' is the function of the University Union," he said, "and the existence of a class government to perform this same function constitutes political featherbedding." The party would transfer all money assigned to class governments to the University Union.

Addressing the convention, Presidential candidate Nadel

(Continued on Page 4)

SOAP plans to clean up 'inadequate' political parties

Hoping to revamp the political scene at SU, a group of interested students have formed the Students Organized Against Parties (SOAP).

According to an official statement of purpose, SOAP realizes that "The system has proved inadequate and irrelevant to student needs...in the past, student politics at Syracuse has been restricted to the few rather than the many."

SOAP, planning to run a full slate of Student Government candidates, does see some possibility for student government, calling it "The one possibly viable instrument for change available to the student."

According to Jay Abrahms, presidential candidate, "Student Government and campus politics have become just another Greek Game as a self-perpetuating oligarchy of power brokers have annually divided up the spoils of Student Government offices."

Concerning their possible action, the statement they issued said: "We believe that the avenues of student participation must be widened. To accomplish this feat, Student Government and politics in the present fashion must be abolished."

Also running on the SOAP slate are Andy Rosenblatt, for vice-president, Susan Van Nostrand for secretary, and Albert Johnson for treasurer. Rosenblatt also received the Prohitibion Party nomination for the SG vice-presidency.

CAP-Jacobs . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

unsupported minority of Greeks who are nothing but a machine. For years we have sat back and allowed this organization to be slandered. Society is going through the transition of change. We must change and reform. It is true we are Greek-run, but the reasons given by some, however, are untrue. The Greeks aren't power-mad--this is false. The independents themselves must be more active. SG may be a farce, but we can't accept the blame. The responsibility lies with the majority of apathetic students. Where has the vocal majority been? We must open our eyes and accept the reasons for the joke," Miss Trump said.

She also called for party unity and responsibility in the nomination process.

The CAP leadership repeatedly put the stress on the need for unity. Unity was indeed reflected in a smoothly-run convention where, in most cases, each hand held a score of votes and delivered them by the block.

CAP class . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

victorious over three other candidates when the vote total gave her the exact number of votes needed for nomination. Leading opposition came from Sally Ryder. Anne Adamcewicz won the race for secretary, defeating Edythe Cohen and Nancy Nagamatsu. Herb Schilling became the CAP nominee for treasurer when his lone opponent, Bob Anthone had his name taken out of contention by Phi Epsilon Pi, who had originally nominated him.

In his speech before the convention, Tembeckjian said, "We have already begun work on initiating an exchange program in which professers from other universities will come here and debate our professors and meet our students."

Prohibition . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

said, "No Student Government exists on this campus other than the University Senate." Although Student Senate represents the student body, Nadel feels that it has no voice in University policy.

Nadel said he would introduce a bill to Student Senate calling for its dissolution.

The party also named Senior Class President, J. Alan Heugh; Vice-President, Walter Bess; Treasurer, Thomas Marino; and Secretary, Lucus Li. Running for Senior Class Senators-at-large are Sven Martson, Judy Chesser, Jay Amsterdam and Timothy Ward.

Nominated for Junior Class offices are William Pitcher, president; Alyse McNeily, vice-president; David Moore, treasurer; Thomas Clark, secretary; and Robert Mussey and John R. King, senators-at-large.

GIA-Ifshin . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

both party conventions as "a matter of record."

Party unity was the major objective of the convention, but it seemed to be lost in the parliamentary shuffle. The phrase echoed in campaign speeches for every office and in the recommendation speeches, as well. SG President Chuck Hicks, however, opened the session with a short statement on the need for quality candidates and the responsibility of the party to nominate the most worthy persons, regardless of political deals made. "The people I support," Hicks said, "will not be because of party loyalties, but will be in terms of them as individuals."

Both Ed Feldman, Speaker of Student Senate, and Jeff Portnoy, vice-president of SG, offered pros for candidates. As a result the party seemed to be shaken when faced with the opposing alternatives recommended by Feldman and Portnoy. In most cases the pros delivered were attempts to re-paint the picture of party unity marred by the actual candidates in nomination battles.

There appeared to be a somewhat stronger Greek-Independent unity toward the end of the convention. In the race for SG president, Bob Kelly, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, came out in support of Ed Barron who ran as an independent supported by his living center.

A final attempted show of party unity succeeded in the GIA convention when the delegates were approached by spokesmen from the Campus Alliance Party (CAP). Representatives of the CAP SG slate requested permission to appear before the GIA members to solicite nominations from the GIA convention.

The request was unanimously defeated leaving the party at least temporarily unified against its CAP opposition and eager to face the ensuing battle.

GIA class . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Horvitz sought the vice-presidential nomination after leaving the presidential race, but was defeated by Meryl Kramer. After Pat Orsino was accepted as the party's candidate for secretary by a white ballot, Horvitz received the nomination for treasurer and was selected by white ballot.

However, later Sunday evening, Horvitz decided not to run on GIA's ticket although he said that he might run as an independent. Party members expected a replacement to be named Monday night.

The convention nominated Rod White, president; Adrienne Turner, vice-president, and Andy Biggs, treasurer for the junior class slate. Susie Moore, who had been defeated in a bid for the CAP nomination was opposed by Sue Starr for secretary but won the GIA nomination.

The convention chose Matty Leibowitz for sophomore class president and Howie Lippman from CAP as soph treasurer on white ballots. Ronnie Kemper defeated Cheryl Kagan for the vice-presidential nomination and Miss Kagan dropped down to the contest for secretary.

She was opposed by Nancy Friedman and Fran Pinto, current frosh secretary.

Miss Friedman received the nomination.



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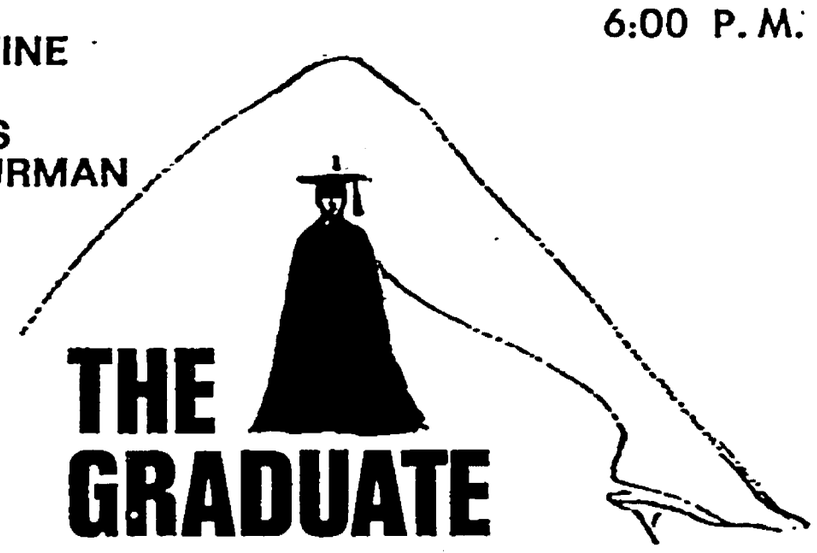
Thurs., A-1 Newhouse
4:15 P. M.
Gifford
6:00 P. M.
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION



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Levine, producer, here for 'Graduate' showing

Joseph E. Levine, president of Avco Embassy Pictures Corp., will be the guest of Film Forum at Syracuse University March 20. The Rev. Norman O. Keim, director of Film Forum, said Levine will appear in connection with a three-day showing of "The Graduate," which was produced by Levine's company. "I believe this will be the first showing of 'The Graduate' on an American campus," Keim said.

He said Levine will take part in a seminar at 4:15 p.m. (A-1, Newhouse Communications Center) and will make a public appearance in the evening before one of the showings of "The Graduate." Students from the television-radio department, the College of Business Administration and those interested in films and drama are expected to attend the seminar.

Keim said Levine's appearance is "part of an effort to not only bring screen stars to the campus of Syracuse University but the whole gamut of responsible people in the film industry." Past guests of Film Forum have been Henry Fonda, Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom.

Jeffrey Lyons, a student in the Syracuse University College of Law, was instrumental in helping to arrange Levine's visit, Keim said.

Jason Squire, a senior in television-radio, and Barbara Prinzivalli are coordinators for Film Forum.

Request meeting

PFP confronts Bartlett

By STEVE TOBER

In a letter presented to Kenneth G. Bartlett last Friday, the Peace and Freedom Party called on him, in his position as a state legislator, to "vote against bills that penalize students, faculty or administrators beyond what is imposed by courts of law." The issue centers around a state senate-passed Flynn Bill, which, according to the latter, "discriminates against poor and working-class students," whom the letter contends are "in most need of financial aid."

Recently over 1000 students and faculty signed a petition, calling on Bartlett, the vice-president of public affairs, to vote against any bill which would try to "devise strict 'guidelines' for acceptable college protests," a move which many feel has the serious potential of legislating upon freedom of speech. In their letter, The Peace and Freedom Party called upon Bartlett, in light of the petition, to hold a public meeting, the purpose being "to explore the implications of these bills... and to hear your position on them."

According to Eugene Woloszyn, a spokesman for the Party, Bartlett has refused to hold a public meeting, despite the requests for one made by both the Peace and Freedom Party and Student Senate.

The Peace and Freedom Party's stand on this issue is "that the courts, and courts alone, should determine penalties resulting from campus demonstrations," as the letter outlines.

Dean values collecting art

"Art is valuable; but you buy art because you like it, not as an investment," according to Laurence Schmeckebier, dean of the Syracuse University School of Art.

"Collecting art helps the individual to enrich himself, his life and his environment," Dean Schmeckebier said. "However, you must also recognize that it has value. All paintings, not just Rembrandt works, have gone up in value. Prints that sold for five dollars in the 1930's now bring from $90 to $150.

"Rembrandt etchings have increased in value 2300 per cent. Piranesi works have gone up 1250 per cent. A recent portfolio of Ben Shan's work, released at a price of $4500 dollars, has doubled in value."

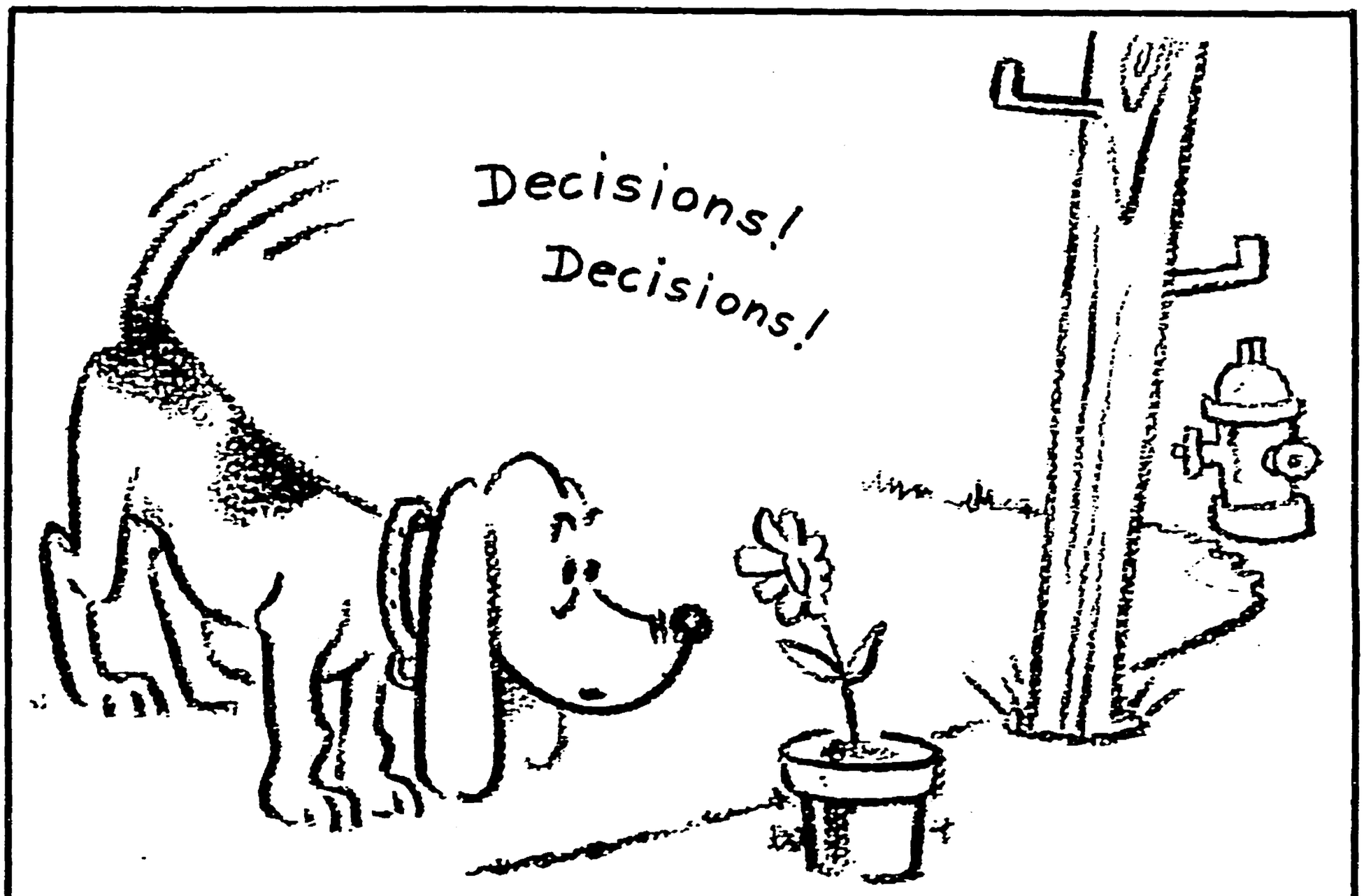
Dean Schmeckebier was addressing alumni of Syracuse University at its Joseph I. Lubin House in New York last Thursday.

He said: "Before you can begin collecting art you must know about it. You can learn by looking at art works wherever you can; by reading criticism in newspapers and magazines; and by talking with artists and asking them what they like.

"Save your money and invest it in a print, a watercolor or a drawing. Spend your money on something that gives permanent pleasure."

Sentencing

The sentencing of the Peace and Freedom Party's Bruce Augustyniak and Larry Alexander has been postponed until the morning of March 25, at the judge's request.



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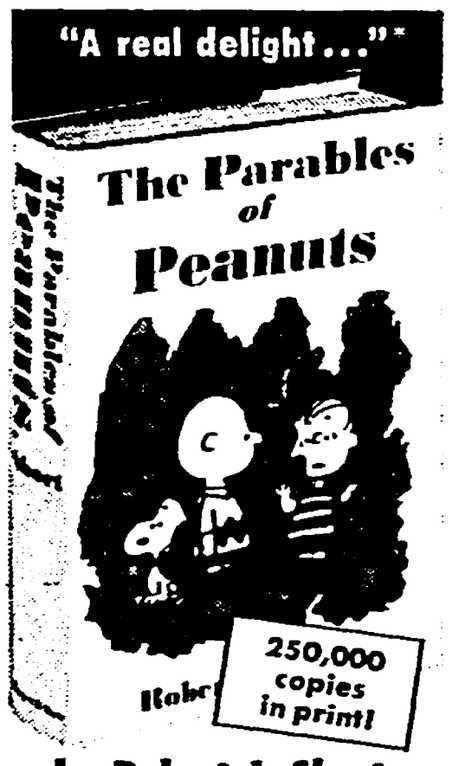

by Robert L. Short

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'Six Characters'

Newly interpreted productions creates personality for SRT

By JAMES KING

Within the past two years, the Syracuse Repertory Theatre has occasionally made conscious efforts to create a personality for itself. Last year's production of Brendan Behan's celebrated "The Hostage" allowed the actors to relax and clown and mingle with the audience. But this year, with a new company, SRT has to develop a new personality. What Rex Henriot has done to Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" will probably send the purists screaming up the aisles, but I was delighted with it: it is more personal and original and "alive" than anything this resident theatre has done in its three years of activity.

Henriot has simply followed through on one of the ideas that emerges from the play--that each man contains his own world. This director has put his production in his own world, but his world is also accessible to the public; the production communicates for precisely this reason.

As the play begins, several of the company's actors and a director called Rex arrive on stage to start rehearsing their first production of this season, Brecht's "Three-Penny Opera." The basic set for the Brecht play has been maintained for "Six Characters," (Leonard Dryansky deserved a week off, anyway) and the company takes relish in kidding itself and Mr. Henriot: the actors keep their own names, sip Coca-Cola, trade quips, and make fun of the director's program notes behind his back.

I think this is one of those rare instances where a director has improved upon a play by tampering with it. Mr. Henriot has strongly reinforced the theme of reality and illusion by having his actors play themselves, and by having another actor play Henriot. The device also smacks of provinciality; yet this is a resident theatre that has cultivated a resident audience perceptive enough to appreciate most of those allusions the company makes to itself. The first-night audience seemed pleased and flattered by the exclusiveness and distinctiveness of the production.

The six characters have an impressive first entrance that frames them, dressed in black and grey, at the top of the stage. They have a drama they want to act out, but no author to write it for them. Their author has created them and rejected them, but they have acquired a life of their own, and have apparently come to the theater to confess. Their torment is that they are frozen as figures of Art, and can only repeat their drama again and again. The Father and the Mother are both consumed by shame. Their son refuses to take his part in the drama and remains alienated from the rest. The other three characters are children by the Mother's second marriage--a bitter Stepdaughter and two beautiful but doomed children.

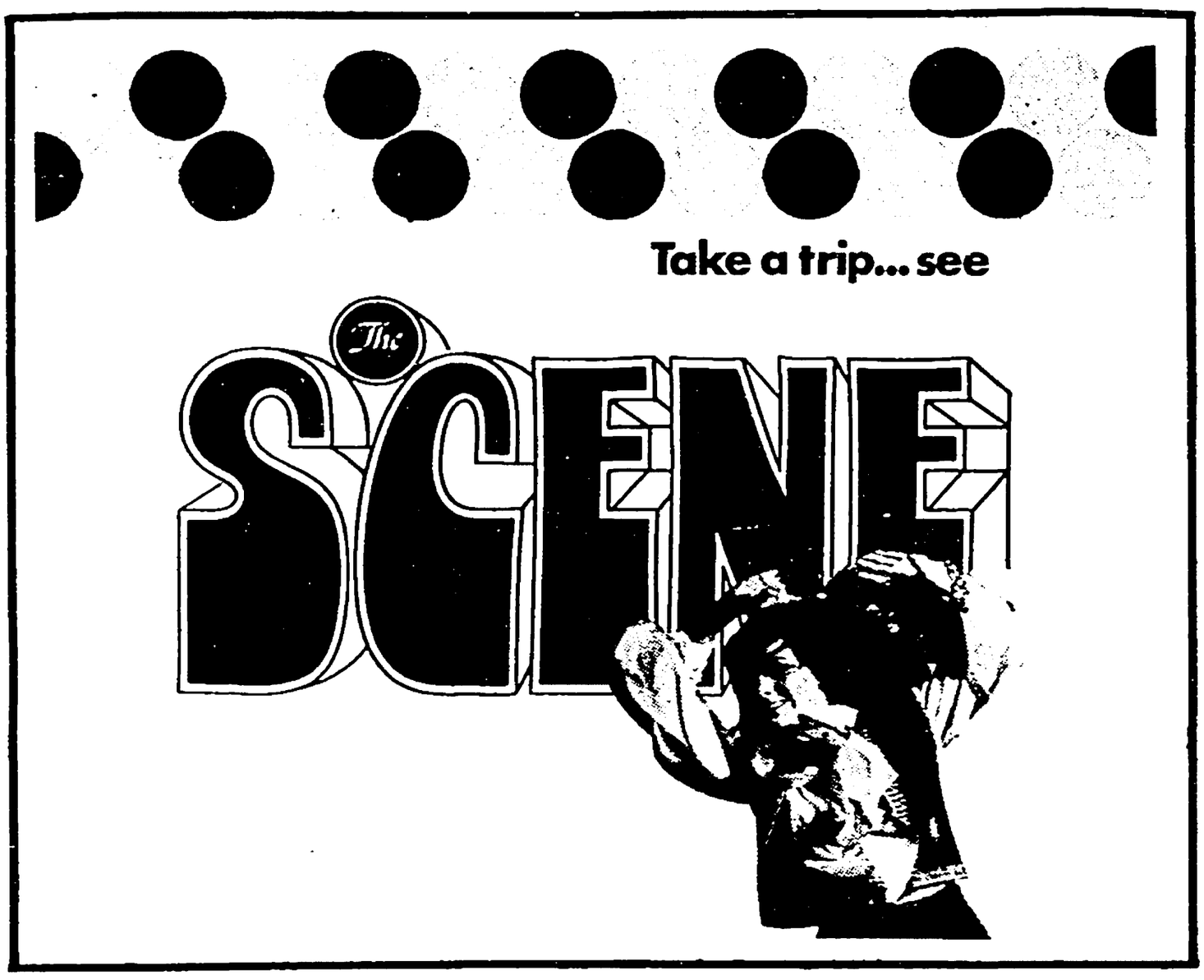
The reality-and-illusion theme activates subordinate theme of Pirandello's play, the absence of communication. The actors initially laugh off the six characters, but become by turns amused, absorbed and confused by their drama. Finally, they either reject the characters or find themselves unable to fully accept them, because they have not been able to understand them. The final, spectral appearance of the characters here is the same as their first appearance, but, coming at the end of such an intelligent and exuberant production, it evokes a thoughtful and memorable image.

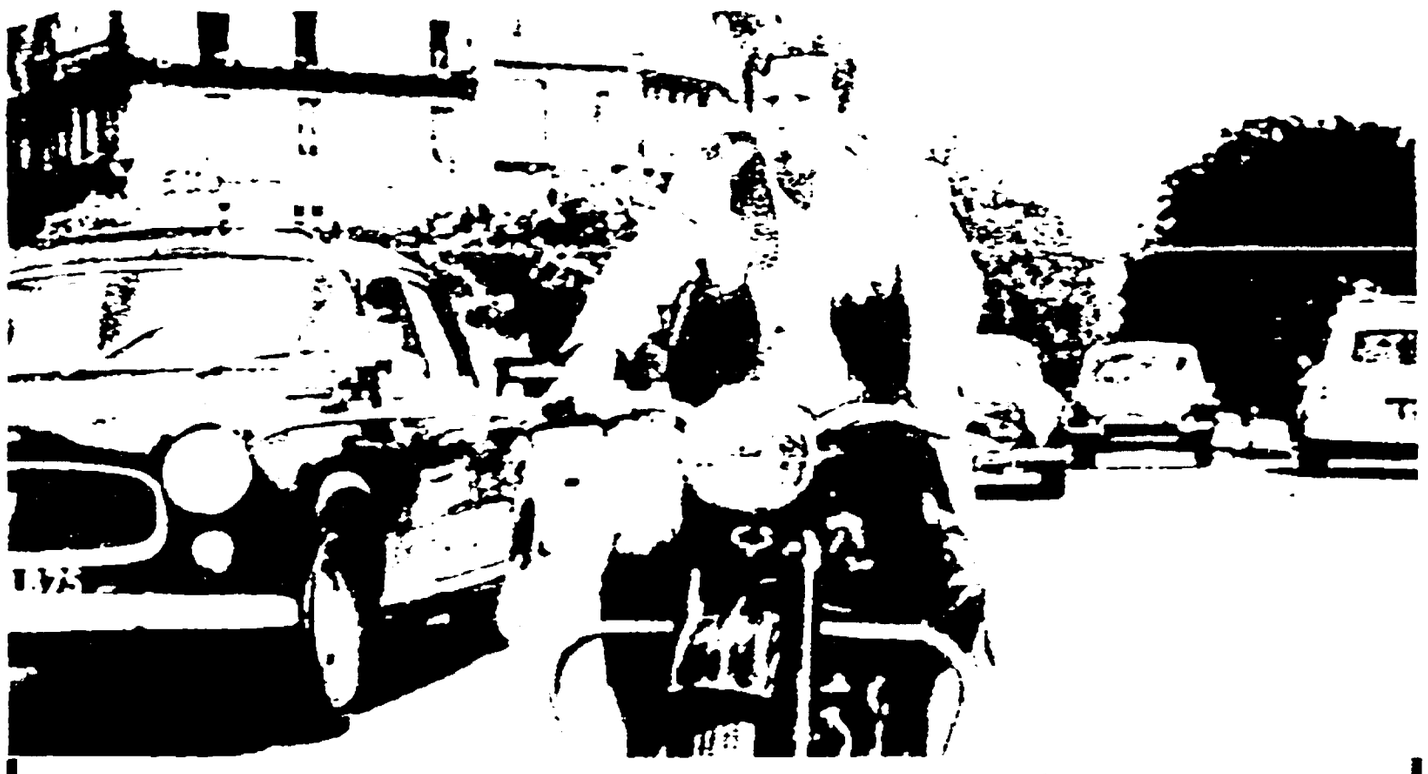
But there is one glowing flaw in this production. The "birth" of a seventh character during the evening lacks the mysterious, floating quality which the other characters possess. In fact, Madame Pace comes stumbling on as if she has just literally been kicked out of the author's imagination. The actress in this production proceeds to play the role like Gwen Verdon romping through a musical-comedy piece, which might suggest why the author has rejected her. What intelligent author wouldn't?

The performances are good, but far from ideal: Edgar Daniels, who plays the Father, is an actor of gargantuan proportions who seems to have stepped out of a play by Ibsen. He is an imposing verbal actor, but is burdened by a pair of hands he seldom knows what to do with. He occasionally reduces himself to irrelevant and gross posturings, and his gestures tend to lack meaning; but his readings of Pirandello's lenghthy speeches for the Father are magnificent.

Shirley Ann Fenner, as the bitter and vengeful Stepdaughter, carries off her role in a series of dramatic explosions, yet she doesn't let herself go enough in the role. Her laugh is supposed to be wicked and obnoxious; instead, it is strained. Miss Fenner needs to integrate those little explosions into a performance of sustained passion.

Colin Hamilton's portrayal of the Director may or may not be an occasional parody of Henriot himself, but I was impressed by his virtuosity as a confused man trying to make dramatic order out of the chaos of the six character's lives. Joyce Krempel, after this performance and an earlier one in "The Crucible" this year, is almost in danger of being typecast as the woman who suffers instinctively and unquestioningly; she plays the Mother with great humility and pathos.





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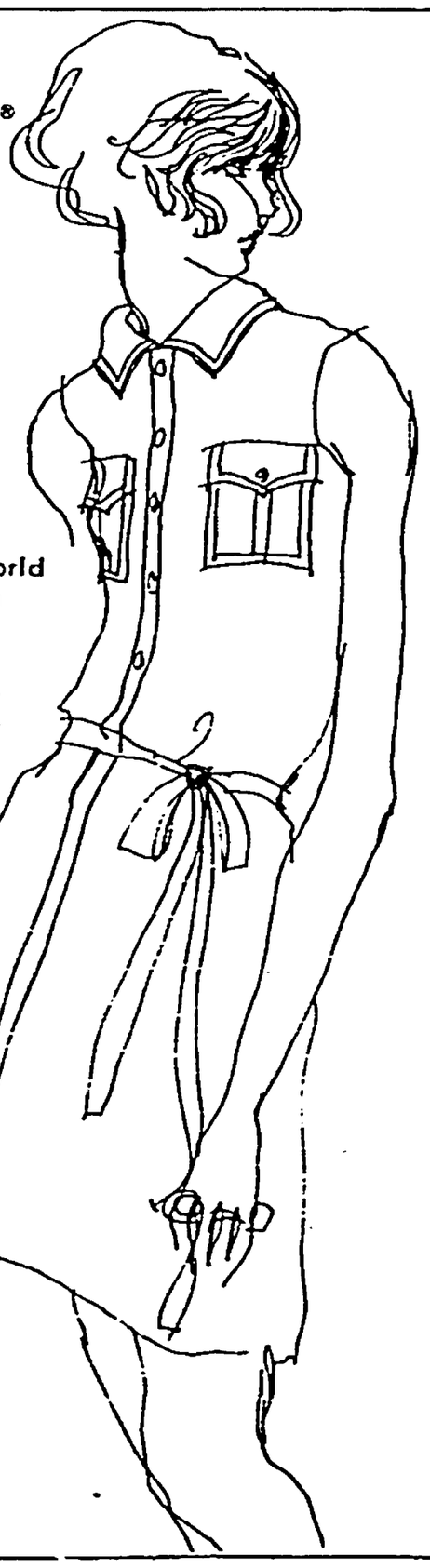

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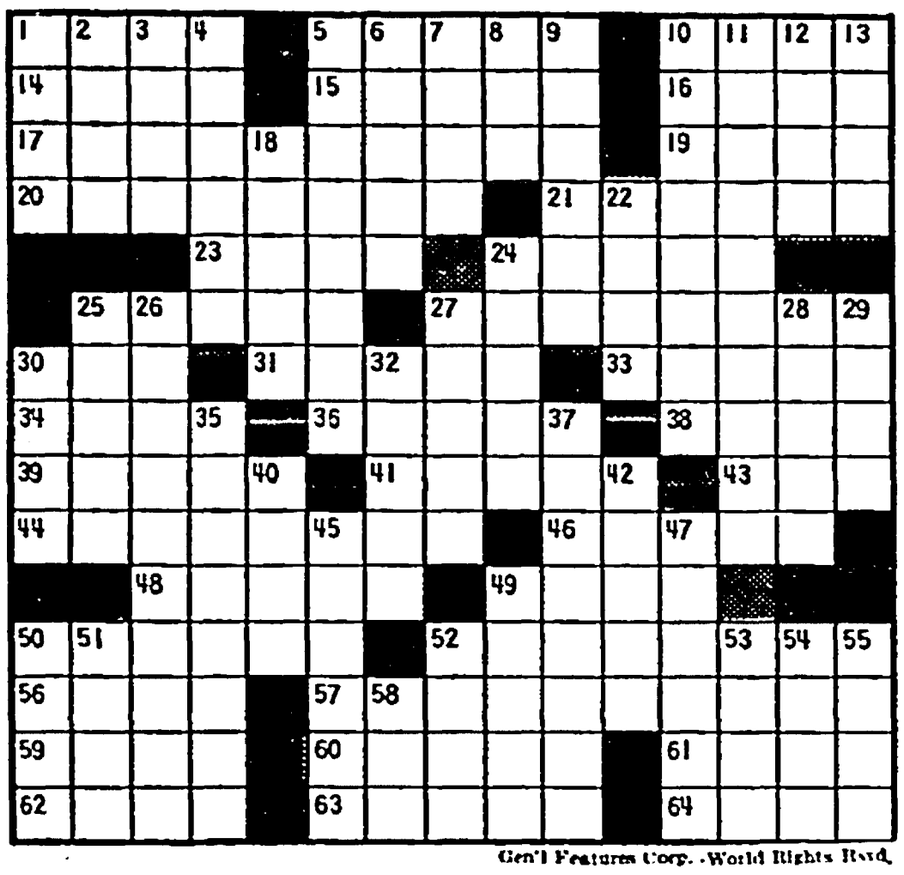
1 Star performers.
5 Splash through water, mud, etc.
10 Old Italian official.
14 Undulate.
15 Do a grammar lesson.
16 Novello.
17 Too heavy.
19 Bulb plant.
20 Mercy.
21 Undergrounds.
23 Does a math lesson.
24 Quibble.
25 Projection.
27 Went on one's way: 2 words.
30 Pullet.
31 Fumble or bobble.
33 Noted American painter.
34 Finishes.
36 Kinds.
38 Sideslip.
39 Girl's name.
41 Sounds of surprise.
43 Letters.
44 Kind of bars.
46 Gets: Colloq.
48 Bullock.
49 River of Italy.
50 Comedian's talk.
52 Enthusiasts.
56 Medicinal plant.
57 Water ___: 3 words.
59 Opera role.
60 Touch.
61 Laugh: Fr.
62 "That was no ___ ..."
63 Word used with East or West.
64 Days of ___.

DOWN

1 French leave.
2 Bruin's home.
3 Level.
4 TV perennial.
5 Welcome type of tourists.
6 Nonprofessionals.
7 Carousal.
8 Be quiet!
9 Cossack chief.
10 Purifies.
11 Ignored.
12 Advice to a team: 2 words.
13 Greek god.
18 V-shaped piece.
22 Topsy's friend and others.
24 Supermarket items.
25 Famed designer of masks.
26 Comprehended.
27 Dewy, old style.
28 Spikes.
29 Grandstands: Abbr.
30 Pile.
32 Radio operator's term.
35 TV role.
37 Fragment.
40 Nautical term.
42 Abraham's wife.
45 Dormice.
47 Place of entertainment: Slang.
49 Capacious.
50 Bucket.
51 Seaweed.
52 Ward (off).
53 Personal: Prefix.
54 Popular mystery writer.
55 Pintail duck.
58 Year in Ovid's time: Rom.



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Silence . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Chancellor accompanied the six spokesman outside and addressed the assembled demonstrators from the steps of the building.

"I express my deep concern about your problems and say that I want to hear everything you want me to hear, directly and personally," Dr. Piskor said.

The six groups, united in a program dubbed "Project Spearhead" to discuss their problems directly with top university officials, first requested such a meeting through letters to Dr. Piskor and Chancellor Tolley last Monday.

The Chancellor has been out of town for about a week and has offered no direct response but Dr. Piskor went to Beebe Cottage, headquarters for the Freshman Action Committee, to meet with the black students last Wednesday at noon.

They simply told him they wanted to meet with both he and the chancellor and reinterated the request to another letter asking for a meeting last Thursday. Dr. Piskor replied that he had a previous engagement in Washington, D.C. but would meet with them any time Friday or Saturday.

Friday morning they made an appointment with him and Friday afternoon they kept it.

Dr. Piskor met with the black students at Beebe Saturday afternoon. No statements were released and another meeting is set for 2 p.m. today.

Spokesmen for the students told the Daily Orange yesterday afternoon that the seperate groups had made various requests to the administration over the last few years.

"The response was always negative," one spokesman said. "The things wanted were never gotten."

Requests for permanent meeting places and facilities and inclusion, along with other student organizations, in the university budget were cited as examples.

The spokesman said the recent CSL hearings dealt with only a small range of the problems of black students.

Over the last few months, "all the black members of the SU community" have worked to compile information and carefully document their requests and the mode of operation for "Project Spearhead."

The effort follows years of black student meetings and requests. "There was a growing black awareness which comes from dealing with an unresponsive administration," a spokesman explained.

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Professional Education, Architecture, Art, Home Economics, Journalism, Liberal Arts, Library Science, Music, Speech and Dramatic Art
June 30—August 8; August 11—September 5

During the six-week sessions all classes will meet five days a week, Monday through Friday, unless other days are listed; all classes will meet for the entire session unless other dates are listed. Classes which normally would meet July 4 will meet instead on Saturday, July 12.

First Six-Week Session
June 9—July 18

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ACCOUNTING
251. Elementary Accounting. (3) Mr. Todt. 10:30-11:45.
601. Section 1. Basic Accounting. (3) Mr. Schafer. 9:00-10:15.
601. Section 2. (Army only) Basic Accounting. (3) Mr. Schafer. June 30-August 1. 7:30-8:45.
716. Integrated Programming: Budgeting and Accounting. (Army only) (3) Staff. 9:00-11:50.
755. Theory of Financial Accounting. (3) Mr. Horwitz. 10:30-11:45.
990. Seminar in Accounting. (3) Mr. Bourque. 10:30-11:45.

BUSINESS EDUCATION
608. Principals of Business Education. (3) Mr. Nolan. June 30-July 11. 9:00-12:00.
910. Research and Investigations of Problems of Business Education. (3) June 30-August 8. Staff. Hours to be arranged.
915. Administration and Supervision of Business Education. (3) Mr. Federinko. July 21-August 8. 9:00-12:00.
940. Problems of Investigations in Teaching of Business Education. (3) June 30-August 8. Staff. Hours to be arranged.
Bus. Eng. 135. Written Communication 2. (3) Miss Chandler. 10:30-11:45.
Sec. Ed. 670. Section A. Workshop in Teaching of Shorthand and Office Practice. (3) Mr. Feller. June 30-July 18. 9:00-12:00.
Sec. Ed. 670. Section B. Workshop in Teaching Typewriting. (3) Miss Hall. June 30-August 8. 7:30-8:45.
Sec. Ed. 670. Section F. Family Finance Workshop. (4) Mr. Nolan, July 14-August 8. 9:00-12:00.
Shorthand 37. Beginning Shorthand. (3) Mr. Thompson. 1:15-2:30.
Typing 36. First-term Typing. (2) Miss Chandler. 12:00-1:15.

ECONOMICS
601. (Army only) Economic Processes. (3) Mr. Eggers, Mr. Sufrin. 9:00-11:50.

FINANCE AND REAL ESTATE
355. Money and Banking. (3) Mr. Arsan. 7:30-8:45.
356. Corporation Finance. (3) Mr. Arsan. 9:00-10:15.
556. Investments. (3) Mr. Massa. 9:00-10:15.
RES. 345. Real Estate Fundamentals. (3) Mr. Nielson. 7:30-8:45.
RES. 445. Real Estate Finance. (3) Mr. Bloom 9:00-10:15.

LAW AND PUBLIC POLICY
601. Basic Fundamentals. (3) Mr. Karp. 10:30-11:45.
355. Basic Concepts. (3) Mr. Karp. 9:00-10:15.

MARKETING AND TRANSPORTATION
355. Marketing Principals, Methods and Problems. (3) Mr. Manck. 10:30-11:45.
455. Marketing Communication. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
601. Basic Marketing. (3) Mr. Hauk. 12:00-1:15.
756. Current Marketing Problems. (3) Mr. Hauk. 10:30-11:45.

ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT
Bus. Adm. 145. Management Thought. (3) Mr. Seggev. 7:30-8:45.
Bus. Adm. 709. Business Policy. (3) Mr. Seimer. 10:30-11:45.
Bus. Adm. 710. (Army only) Administration Policy. (3) Mr. Seimer. June 23-July 30. 7:45-9:00.
Bus. Adm. 897. Research Methods and Projects. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
Bus. Adm. 788. (Army only) Seminar in Army Comptrollership. (3) Mr. Quill. June 23-July 30. 9:00-11:50.
Bus. Adm. 897. Research Methods and Projects. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

PRODUCTION AND PERSONNEL
PIR. 355. Personnel Relations. (3) Mr. Hable. 9:00-10:15.
PIR. 656. Personnel Administration. (3) Mr. Hable. 7:30-8:45.
PRM. 365. Production Management. (3) Mr. Rifai. 7:30-8:45.
PRM. 601. Section 1. Basic Production. (3) Mr. DeSalvia. 7:30-8:45.
PRM. 601. Section 2. (Army only) Basic Production. (3) Mr. DeSalvia. June 30-August 1. 9:00-10:45.

QUANTITATIVE METHODS
Bus. Stat. 261. Basic Statistics. (3) Mr. Hannum. 1:30-2:45.
Bus. Adm. 705. Quantitative Aids to Administration. (3) Mr. Hannum 12:00-1:15.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

EDU. 760. Section E. Workshop in Education: Reading Conference. (1) Mr. Sheldon. June 23-27. 9:00-5:00.
EDU. 760. Section K. Workshop in Education: Application of the Computer in Education and Educational Research. (3) Mr. Samph. June 9-27. 1:30-4:30.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

NUTRITION AND FOOD SCIENCE
645. Nutrition Problems in Disease. (3) Miss Thiele. June 16-27. 9:00-4:00.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

ANTHROPOLOGY
566. Introduction to Cultural Anthropology. (3) Mr. Mangin 9:00-10:15.
997. Thesis. Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. Staff. Hours to be arranged.

CHEMISTRY
106. General Chemistry Lecture. (4) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
106. General Chemistry Laboratory. Staff. MWTh, 1:00-4:00.
275. Organic Chemistry. (3) Mr. Botteron. 10:30-11:45.
276. Organic Chemistry Laboratory. (2) Staff. 1:00-5:00.
332. Quantitative Analysis. (2) Mr. Pfluger. MTWh, 10:30-11:45.
333. Section 1. Quantitative Analysis Laboratory. (1) Staff. MWTh, 1:00-4:00.
333. Section 2. Quantitative Analysis Laboratory. (2) Staff. MTWThF, 1:00-4:00.
346. Physical Chemistry 1. (3) Mr. Brumberger. 9:00-10:15.
347. Physical Chemistry Laboratory. (1) Staff. MWTh, 1:00-4:00.
400. Minor Investigations. (1-4) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
997. Thesis. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

ECONOMICS
205. Structure of American Economy. (3) Mr. Thornblade. 10:30-11:45.
206. Operation of American Economy. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
406. Economic Analysis and Business Policy. (3) Mr. Kelly. 9:00-10:15.
454. Development of Soviet Union. (3) Mr. Popovic. 9:00-10:15.
465. International Trade and Finance. (3) Mr. Thornblade. 12:00-1:15.
475. Economic Development of Underveloped Countries. (3) Mr. Popovic. 10:30-11:45.
485. Urban and Regional Economics. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
601. Economic Processes. (3) Mr. Kelly. 10:30-11:45.
606. Economic Analysis and Business Policy. (3) Mr. Kelly. 9:00-10:15.
654. Development of Soviet Economy. (3) Mr. Popovic. 9:00-10:15.
665. International Economics. (3) Mr. Thornblade. 12:00-1:15.
676. Economics of Underdeveloped Countries. (3) Mr. Popovic. 10:30-11:45.
685. Economic Problems of Metropolitan Areas. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
700. Individual Reading Program. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (3-6). Staff. Hours to be arranged.

ENGLISH
295. American Literature and Culture. (3) Mr. Searl. 12:00-1:15.

FINE ARTS
416. Renaissance Art In Northern Europe. (3) Mrs. Lillich. 9:00-10:15.

GEOGRAPHY
503. World Geography. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
561. Economic Geography. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.

HISTORY
255. American History to 1865. (3) Staff. 7:30-8:45.

MATHEMATICS
16. College Algebra. (3) Staff. 7:30-8:45.
117. Section 1. Introduction to Mathematics. (3) Staff. 7:30-8:45.
117. Section 2. Introduction to Mathematics. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
117. Section 3. Introduction to Mathematics. (3) Staff. 12:00-1:15.
118. Introduction to Mathematics II. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.

125. Section 1. Elementary Analytic Geometry. (3) Staff. 7:30-8:45.
125. Section 2. Elementary Analytic Geometry. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
217. Calculus with Analytic Geometry. (3) Staff. 7:30-8:45.
226. Differential Calculus. (3) Staff. 7:30-8:45.
227. Integral Calculus. (3) Staff. 7:30-8:45.
295. Analytic Geometry and Calculus. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
296. Calculus 2. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
328. Topics in Calculus. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
397. Calculus 3. (3) Staff. 7:30-8:45.
505. Analysis and Application 1. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
507. Analysis and Application 2. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
521. Introduction to Probability and Statistics. (3) Staff. 12:00-1:15.
525. Mathematical Statistics. (3) Staff. 12:00-1:15.
526. Probability. (3) Staff. 12:00-1:15.
531. Linear Algebra and Matrix Theory. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
534. Introduction to Abstract Algebra. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
541. Elementary Number Theory. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
554. Fundamental Concepts of Geometry. (3). Staff. 12:00-1:15.
581. Programming for Digital Computers. (3) Staff. 7:30-8:45.
585. Higher Mathematics for Engineers 1. (3) Staff. 12:00-1:15.
605. Fundamentals of Analysis. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
635. Modern Algebra. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
661. Introduction to Point Set Topology. (3) Staff. 12:00-1:15.
703. Functions of a Complex Variable. (3) Staff. 12:00-1:15.
706. Functions of a Real Variable. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
790. Intermediate Seminar. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

PHILOSOPHY
139. Problems of Conduct. (3) Mr. Foreman. 9:00-10:15.

PHYSICS
103. General Physics. (4) Staff. 8:00-10:00. Laboratory, TTh, 1:00-3:00.
104. General Physics. (4) Staff. 8:00-10:00. Laboratory MW, 1:00-3:00.
890. Minor Problems in Physics. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

POLITICAL SCIENCE
201. American Political Institutions. (3) Mr. Hurley. 12:00-1:15.

PSYCHOLOGY
205. Foundations of Human Behavior. (3) Staff. 7:30-8:45.

RELIGION
255. Introduction to Religious Thought. (3) Mr. Hall. 10:30-11:45.

SOCIOLOGY
301. Human Group Behavior. (3) Mr. Bradshaw. Hours to be arranged.

SCHOOL OF SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ART

DRAMA

390. Honors in Drama. (By permission) (3) Mr. Reidenbaugh. June 16-August 8. Hours to be arranged.

590. Projects in Technical Practice 1. (By permission) (3) Mr. Reidenbaugh. June 16-August 8. Hours to be arranged.

TELEVISION-RADIO
June 9-August 8

The following courses are open only to graduate students in the master's sequence in television.

656. Television Studio Management. (3) Mr. Barnhill. Hours to be arranged.
666. Section 1. Television Documentary. (3) Mr. Andrews. Hours to be arranged.
666. Section 2. Television Documentary. (3) Mr. Treble. Hours to be arranged.
690. Current Problems in Television. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
697. Section 1. Television Research Seminar. (3) Mr. Myers. Hours to be arranged.
697. Section 2. Television Research Seminar (3) Mr. Myers. Hours to be arranged.
698. Public Communications and Television. (3) Mr. Bartlett. Hours to be arranged.

Second Six-Week Session
June 30—August 8

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

June 30-August 15

201. Architectural Design (Introduction). (3) Staff. 1:00-5:00.
301. Architectural Design (Class C). (4) Staff. 1:00-5:00.
401. Architectural Design (Class B). (5) Staff. 1:00-5:00.
Architectural Sketch Problems* (0) Staff. 1:00-5:00.
*Architectural Sketch Problems fee, $180 (no credit).

June 30-August 8
103. Architectural Drawing and Design Analysis. (3) Mr. Turner. 1:00-5:00.
293. An Introduction to Architecture. (3) Mr. Gotch.
FIA. 570. Studies in Form and Style: Problems in Contemporary Architecture. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
Pla. 761. Principles of Municipal Planning. (3) Mr. Bartels. Hours to be arranged.

Pla. 889. Readings and Research Planning Theory. (3) Mr. Bartela. Hours to be arranged.

SCHOOL OF ART

100. Form and Expression. Miss Wyckoff. (3) MWF 1:00-4:30.
997. Master's Thesis. Miss Wyckoff. (1-7) Hours to be arranged.
CRF. 223. Section 1. Ceramics, Introductory. (3) Mr. Gernhardt. Section 1: MWF, 8:30-12:00.
CRF. 223. Section 2. Ceramics. Introductory. (3) Mr. Gernhardt. MWF, 1:00-4:30.
CRF. 323. Section 1. Ceramics Intermediate. (3) Mr. Gernhardt. MWF, 8:30-12:00.
CRF. 323. Section 2. Ceramics. Intermediate. (3) Mr. Gernhardt. MWF, 1:00-4:30.
CRF. 423. Section 1. Ceramics, Advanced. (3) MWF Mr. Gernhardt. 8:30-12:00.
CRF. 423. Section 2. Ceramics, Advanced. (3) Mr. Gernhardt. MWF, 1:00-4:30.
CRF. 620. Section 1. Crafts Research Problems. (1-7) Mr. Gernhardt. MWF, 8:30-12:00.
CRF. 620. Section 2. Crafts Research Problems. (1-7) Mr. Gernhardt. MWF, 1:00-4:30.
DEG. 131. Section 1. Basic Design 1. (3) Mr. Fricke. MWF, 1:00-4:30.
DEG. 131. Section 2. Basic Design 1. (3) Staff. MWF, 8:30-12:00.
DEG. 231. Section 1. Basic Design 2. (3) Mr. Fricke, MWF, 1:00-4:30.
DEG. 231. Section 2. Basic Design 2. (3) Staff. MWF, 8:30-12:00.
DEG. 331. Design, Intermediate (3) Mr. Fricke, MWF, 8:30-12:00.
DEG. 431. Design, Advanced. (3) Mr. Fricke. MWF, 8:30-12:00.
DEG. 630. Design Research Problems. (1-7) Mr. Fricke. MWF, 8:30-12:00.
DPR. 151. General Drawing. (3) Mr. Trento. MWF, 8:30-12:00.
DPR. 155. Section 1. Figure Drawing 1 (2) Mr. Cortese, MW, 8:30-12:00.
DPR. 155. Section 2. Figure Drawing 1. (2) Mr. Trento. MW, 1:00-4:30.
DPR. 251. Section 1. Printmaking, Introductory. (3) Mr. Cortese, MWF, 1:00-4:30.
DPR. 251. Section 2. Printmaking, Introductory. (5) Mr. Cortese. MTWThF, 1:00-4:30.
DPR. 255. Section 1. Figure Drawing 2. (2) Mr. Cortese, MW, 8:30-12:00.
DPR. 255. Section 2. Figure Drawing 2. (2) Mr. Trento, MW, 1:00-4:30.
DPR. 351. Section 1. Printmaking, Intermediate. (3) Mr. Cortese, MWF, 1:00-4:30.
DPR. 351. Section 2. Printmaking, Intermediate. (5) Mr. Cortese. MTWThF, 1:00-4:30.
DPR. 355. Drawing, Intermediate. (3) Mr. Trento. MW, 1:00-4:30.
DPR. 451. Section 1. Printmaking, Advanced. (3) Mr. Cortese, MWF, 1:00-4:30.
DPR. 451. Section 2. Printmaking, Advanced. (5) Mr. Cortese. MTWThF. 1:00-4:30.

mer Sessions Courses

Education Building

6-5541, ext. 2010, 2539, 2662

TUITION: Undergraduates $67 per credit hour
Graduates $65 per credit hour

HOUSING: Undergraduate women—Haven Hall—$17, $18 per week
Undergraduate men—DeliPlain Hall—$16, $17, $18 per week
Graduate men and women, conferences—Saint Mary's Complex—$18, $19, $20

BOARD: $15.75 per week for undergraduates

Complete information concerning the Summer Sessions will be in the Summer Sessions Bulletin available in April in the Summer Sessions office, 805 South Crouse Avenue.

PR. 455. Drawing, Advanced. (3) Mr. Cortese. MW, 8:30-12:00.
PR. 650. Section 1. Printmaking Research Problems. (3) Mr. Cortese, MWF, 1:00-4:30.
PR. 650. Section 2. Printmaking Research Problems. (5) Mr. Cortese. MTWThF, 1:00-4:30.
PR. 653. Drawing Research Problems. (1-7) Mr. Cortese. MW, 8:30-12:00.
TG. 387. Watercolor. (3) Miss Wyckoff. MWF, 1:00-4:30.
TG. 683. Landscape Painting Research Problems. (3) Miss Wyckoff. MWF, 1:00-4:30.
TG. 685. Mural Painting Research. (1-7) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

RT EDUCATION
217. Problems of the Teacher as an Artist. (3) Mr. Bakke. Hours to be arranged.
510. Special Problems in Art Education. (3) Mr. Bakke. 1:00-2:30.
518. Seminar in Art Education. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:30.
710. Problems of the Teacher as an Artist. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

DULT EDUCATION
411. Survey of Adult Education. (3) Mr. Liveright. 4:30-5:45.

RT EDUCATION
See School of Art, Art Education)

USINESS EDUCATION
See College of Business Adminstration)

ULTURAL FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION
301. Introduction to Philosophy of Education. (3) Mr. Dietl. 9:00-10:15.
331. Introduction to Sociology of Education (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
900. Seminar: Philosophy of Education. (3) Mr. Dietl. Hours to be arranged.
930. Seminar: Sociology of Education. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

DUCATION
311. Human Growth and Development. (3) Mr. Harootunian. 10:30-11:45.
313. The American School. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
412. (School of Education students only) Principles of Learning. (3) Mr. Harootunian. 12:00-1:15.
508. Urban Teaching Internship. (3) Mr. Churukian, Mr. Lesniak. 8:30-12:30.
556. Section 1. Statistical Methods in Educational Psychology. (3) Mr. Halperin. 9:00-10:15.
556. Section 2. Statistical Methods in Educational Psychology. (3) Mr. Meyer. 10:30-11:45.
602. The American School. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
612. (School of Education students only) Principles of Learning. (3) Mr. Harootunian. 12:00-1:15.
613. (School of Education students only) Methods and Curriculum in Teaching English. Mr. Ash. 9:00-10:15.
635. History of Health and Physical Education. (3) Mr. Shaw. 7:30-8:45.
654. Aptitude Tests and Measurements. (3) Mr. Bligh. 9:00-10:15.
655. Section 1. Educational Tests and Measurements. (3) Mr. Payne. 9:00-10:15.
655. Section 2. Educational Tests and Measurements. (3) Mr. Dunn. 9:00-10:15.
655. Section 3. Educational Tests and Measurements. (3) Mr. Payne. 10:30-11:45.
655. Section 4. Educational Tests and Measurements. (3) Mr. Dunn. 10:30-11:45.
656. Statistical Methods in Education and Psychology II. (3) Mr. Meyer. 9:00-10:15.
676. Motor Behavior: Problems in Physical Education. (3) Miss Lancey. 9:00-10:15.
756. Statistical Methods in Education and Psychology III. (3) Mr. Halperin. 10:30-11:45.
760. Workshop in Education.
Section B: Workshop in Reading. (3) Miss Early, Mr. Sheldon. June 30-July 11. 9:00-3:30.
Section C: Workshop in Occupational Education: Child Care Services. (3) Mrs. Hilfinger. July 21-August8. 9:00-12:00.
Section D: Workshop in Education (Art). (3) Mr. Bakke. (In conjunction with Symposium in Creativity for the Preprimary child.) August 11-22. 9:00-12:00; 2:00-5:00.
Section E: Eleventh Annual Reading Conference. (1) Mr. Sheldon. June 23-June 27.
Section F: Seminar in Urban Teaching. (3) Mr. Churukian, Mr. Lesniak. 1:30-4:30.
Section G: Newspaper in the Classroom. (2) Mr. Price, July 6-18. 9:00-5:00.
Section H: Workshop in Family Finance Education. (4) Mr. Thompson. July 14-August 8. 9:00-12:00.
Section J: Workshop in Supervised Practice with Emotionally Disturbed Children. (6) Miss Beyer. 8:00-1:30. (By permission only).
Section K: Workshop in the Application of the Computer in Education and Educational Research. (3) Mr. Samph. June 9-June 27. 1:30-4:30.
Section R:Workshop in the Development of Programs and Interpersonal Competence in Educating Disturbed Children. (6) Dr. Knoblock. June 30-July 25. 7:30-9:30. (By permission only)
Section S:Workshop: Teaching Gymnastics to Girls and Women. (2) Mr. Romeo. June 30-July 11. Hours to be arranged.
Section T:Workshop: Judging Gymnastic Performance for Girls and Women. (1) Mrs. Merrifield. June 30-July 11. Hours to be arranged.
Section V: Workshop: The Language Movement-Effort-Shape Notation. (1) Miss Dell. July 14-July 19. 10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00.
Section W: Workshop for Attendance Teachers. (4) Mr. Minnich. June 30-July 18. 9:00-11:45
777. Methods of Educational Research. (3) Mr. Samph. 9:00-10:15.
855. Seminar in Educational Measurements. (3) Mr. Bligh. 10:30-11:45.
899. Special Problems in Research. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
990. Problems in Educational Research. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
997. Thesis. (3-9) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (3-9). Staff. Hours to be arranged.

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION
635. Supervision of Instruction. (3) Mr. Hough. 10:30-11:45.
646. Foundations of Public School Administration. (6) Staff. 9:00-11:45
647. School Principalship. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
663. Administration and Supervision of School Health Services. (2-3) Mr. Cataldi. 7:30-8:45.

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
335. Psychology of Exceptional Children. (3) Mrs. Romano. 9:00-10:15.
365. Educational Psychology. (3) Mr. Seeman. 9:00-10:15.
565. Mental Hygiene in Education. (3) Mr. Sprafkin. 9:00-10:15.
635. Section 1. Psychology of Childhood. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
635. Section 2. Psychology of Childhood. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
636. Section 1. Psychology of the Adolescent. (3) Staff. 7:30-8:45.
636. Section 2. Psychology of the Adolescent. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
663. Psychology of Elementary School Subjects. (3) Mr. Seeman. 10:30-11:45.
664. Psychology of Learning in Secondary Education. (3) Mr. Seeman. 10:30-11:45.
685. General Counseling Methods. (3) Mr. Eisenberg. 10:30-11:45.
686. Sources and Uses of Occupational and Educational Information. (2) Mr. Dipboye. June 30-July 18. 7:10-8:45.
687. Theory and Research in Vocational Development. (2) Mr. Dipboye. July 21-August 8. 7:10-8:45.
698. Dynamics of Individual Behavoir. (3) Mr. Anderson. 9:00-10:15.
735. Psychology of Disability. (3) Mr. English. 9:00-10:15.
785. Diagnostic Tests in Counseling. (3) Mr. Goldberg. 9:00-10:15.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
531. Mathematics for the Elementary School Teacher. (3) Staff. 7:30-8:45.
533. Teaching Geometry in Elementary School. (3) Mr. Cromie. 7:30-8:45.
534. Teaching Elementary School Mathematics. (3) Mr. Glennon. June 30-July 18. 9:00-11:45.
555. Methods and Materials in Early Childhood Education. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
556. Methods and Materials in the Social Studies in Elementary Schools. (3) Staff. 7:30-8:45.
611. Elementary School Curriculum. (3) Mr. Wheeler. 10:30-11:45.
630. Research Seminar in Learning and Teaching Arithmetic. (3) Mr. Glennon. Hours to be arranged.

HIGHER EDUCATION
605. The American College and University. (3) Mr. Splete. Hours to be arranged.
722. Seminar in Administration of Student Personnel Services. (3) Miss Dewey. 10:30-11:45.
899. Special problems in the Administration of Colleges and Universities.
Section 1: Simulating a Constitutional Convention of the Academic Community—Roles and Value Premises of Trustees, Administrators, Faculty and Students in University Policy and Decision Making. (3) Mr. Troyer. June 30-July 18. 7:30-10:00.
Section 2. Current and Developing Issues in the Field of Student Personnel Administration. (2) Miss Dewey. July 21-August 1, 7:30-10:00.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION
(See College of Home Economics)

INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY
521. Foundations of Instructional Technology. (3) Mr. Knirk. 9:00-10:15.
522. Still Photography in Education. (3) Mr. Kerns. 8:00-10:00. Laboratory fee of $25 payable to instructor at first class.
621. Research in Instructional Technology 1. (3) Mr. Katzer. 10:30-11:45.
623. Message Design for Instructional Systems. (3) Mr. Tyo. 12:00-1:15.
627. Motion Pictures 1. (3) Mr. McConkey. 10:30-11:45.
720. Script Writing. (3) Mr. McConkey. 9:00-10:15.
723. Programmed Instruction. (3) Mr. Knirk. 7:30-845.
826. Motion Picture Production 2. (3) Mr. Tyo. 1:30-2:45.

MUSIC EDUCATION
(See School of Music)

NURSING EDUCATION
(See School of Nursing)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION
(See College of Liberal Arts)

READING EDUCATION
611. Teaching of Reading. (3) Mr. Lashinger. 7:30-845.
627. Reading and Study in the Secondary School. (3) Mr. Ash. 10:30-11:45.
644. Basic Reading Remediation. (3) Mr. Lashinger. 9:00-10:15.
645. Advanced Reading Remediation. (3) Mr. Briggs. 7:30-8:45.
747. Reading Clinic, Section 1. (6) Mr. Ward, Mr. Braam. Prerequisite: Read Ed. 645 and permission of instructor. 9:00-4:15.
747. Section 2. Reading Clinic. (3) Mr. Briggs. 9:00-11:45.

SCIENCE EDUCATION
Sci. 504. Science for the Elementary School Teacher. (3) Mr. Caldwell. 12:00-1:15.
Sci. 701. Comprehensive Paper. (3) Mr. Collette. Hours to be arranged.
SCE. 533. Methods and Materials in Teaching Science in the Elementary School. (3) Mr. Caldwell. 9:00-10:15.
SCE. 718. Curriculum Problems in Science Education. (3) Staff. 1:30-2:45.
SCE. 735. Methods and Materials in Teaching Science in Secondary Schools. (3) Mr. Schaff. 7:30-8:45.
SCE. 737. Methods and Materials in Teaching Physical Sciences: Chemistry (CBAC and CHEM).

SECONDARY EDUCATION
543. Advanced Theory of Coaching Basketball. (Men) (3) Mr. Danforth. 7:30-8:45.
545. Advanced Theory of Coaching Football. (Men). Mr. Dailey. 9:00-10:15.
623. Methods and Materials in Teaching Foreign Languages. (French 605, Spanish 605) (3) Mr. Soffietti. 10:30-11:45.
625. Methods and Materials in Teaching Social Studies. (3) Mr. Madden. 7:30-8:45.
670. Section A: Workshop in Teaching of Shorthand and Office Practice. (3) Mr. Feller. June 30-July 18. 9:00-12:00.
Section B: Workshop in Teaching Typing. (3) Miss Hall. 7:30-8:45.
Section F: Family Finance Workshop. (4) Mr. Nolan. July 14-August 8. 9:00-12:00.
685. Principles and Practices of Pupil Personnel Work. (3) Mr. Goldberg. 10:30-11:45.
783. Organization and Administration of Guidance Programs. (2-3) Mr. Eisenberg. 9:00-10:15.
784. Theory and Procedure of Group Guidance. (3) Mr. Dipboye. 9:00-10:15.

DIVISION OF SPECIAL EDUCATION AND REHABILITATION

AUDIOLOGY AND SPEECH PATHOLOGY
550. Clinical Methods and Practice in Speech and Hearing Therapy. (3-9) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
561. Basic Clinical Audiology. (3) Mr. Nodar. 9:00-10:15.
604. Introduction to Speech and Hearing Disorders. (3) Mr. Burkowsky. 9:00-10:15.
605. Articulation and Voice Disorders. (3) Staff. 7:30-8:45.
625. Stuttering and Allied Disorders. (3) Mr. Webster. 7:30-8:45.
671. Nature and Needs of the Deaf. (3) Mr. Lowell. July 28-August 8. 12:30-4:30.
750. Seminar in Speech Pathology. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
799. Independent Research in Speech Science. (3-9) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
997. Master's Thesis. (3-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
998. Individual Study Program. (3-9) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Doctoral Dissertation. (3-18) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

SPECIAL EDUCATION
545. Introduction to Education of Emotionally Distrubed Children. (3) Miss Hargate. 10:30-11:45.
561. Nature and Needs of Mentally Retarded Children. (3) Mr. Winschel. 9:00-10:15.
562. Manual Skills and Analysis of Job Areas. (3) Mr. Mead. 7:30-8:45.
563. Curriculum for Children with Retarded Mental Development. (3) Miss Lawrence. 10:30-11:45.
564. Education of Children with Retarded Mental Development (Theory). (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45. (Pre requisite Spec. Ed. 561 or equivalent.)
566. Education of Children with Retarded Mental Development (Practice). (3) Mr. Niederhuber. 9:00-11:45. (By permission only).
605. Education of Children with Central Nervous System Disorders. (3) Mrs. Woolfolk. June 30-July 11. 1:00-4:00. Lab hours to be arranged. (By permission only).
606. Education for Slow Learners and Educationally Disadvantaged. (3) Dr. Winschel. 10:30-11:45.
636. Education of Multiple Handicapped Children. (3) Mr. Curtis, Mr. Dolon. June 30-July 18. 1:00-4:00. Lab hours to be arranged. (By permission only.)
715. Seminar: Administration, Supervision, and Coordination of Special Education Programs. (3) Mr. Sage. June 30-July 11. 9:30-3:30. Advance permission and registration required.
716. Seminar: Legal, Financial and Organizational Structure of Special Education Programs. (3) Mr. Sage. July 14-July 25. 9:00-3:00.
VOR 601. Nature of Vocational Rehabilitation. (3) Mr. Feinberg. 10:30-11:45.

SPEECH EDUCATION
365. Special Problems in Speech Education. (3) Mr. Ried. 10:30-11:45.
765. Models of Speech Behavoir. (3) Mr. Ried. 9:00-10:15.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

APPLIED ARTS
526. Cultural Aspects of Clothing. (3) Miss Suydam. 9:00-10:15.
550. Problems in Applied Arts. (3) Miss Suydam. 12:00-1:15.

FAMILY ECONOMICS
281. Economic Problems of the Family; Personal Family Management (3) Mr. Langford. 7:30-8:45.
675. Workshop in Family Finance. (4) Mr. Langford, Mr. Nolan. July 14-August 8. 9:00-4:00.

FAMILY RELATIONS AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT
343. Marriage and Family Relations. (3) Mr. Bodine. 12:00-1:15.
532. Creative Activities for Young Children. (3) Miss Robinson. June 30-July 18. 9:00-12:00.
587. Critical Incidents in Family Development. (3) Mr. Bodine. 10:30-11:45.
588. Family and Community Health. (3) Miss Brouillette. July 21-August 8. 1:00-4:00.

HOME ECONOMICS AND EDUCATION
Edu. 760 760. Section C. Occupational Education: Child Care Services (3) Mrs. Hilfinger. Julu 21-August 8. 9:00-12:00.

NUTRITION AND FOOD SCIENCE
225. Nutrition and Dietetics. (3) Mrs. Yorks. 10:30-11:45.
525. Workshop: Problems in Nutrition and Food Science. (3) Mrs. Turkki. June 30-July 18. 9:00-12:00.
645. Nutrition Problems in Disease. (3) Miss Thiele. June 16-June 27. 9:00-4:00.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

ADVERTISING
306. Advertising Principles and Problems (3) Mr. Vance. 9:00-10:15.

COMMUNICATIONS
605. Research Methods. (3) Mr. Ehling. 10:30-11:45.
755. Communications Theory. (3) Mr. Ehling. 12:00-1:15.
997. Thesis. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

MAGAZINE
506. Magazine Article Writing. (3) Mr. Taylor. 10:30-11:45.

NEWSPAPER
205. News Writing. (3) Mr. Vance. 7:30-8:45.
508. Newspaper Editing. (3) Mr. Taylor. 9:00-10:15.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Laboratory fee for photography courses: $25, payable at first class.
*502. Principles of Photography. (3) Mr. Kerns. 10:00-12:00.
*ITE. 522. Still Photography in Education. (3) Mr. Kerns. 8:00-10:00.
*Two 4 hour labs per week to be arranged.

Brass Instruments (BRI)
110, 210, 310, 410, 510. Trumpet Mr. Babcock.
120, 220, 320, 420, 520. French Horn. Mr. Babcock.
130, 230, 330, 430, 530. Baritone. Mr. Babcock.
140, 240, 340, 440, 540. Tromb . Mr. Babcock.
150, 250, 350, 450, 550. Tuba. Mr. ›cock.

Percussion (PRC)
110, 210, 310, 410, 510. Percussion. ‹ f.

Ensemble (ENV)
10. University Chorus. (0) Mr. Johnson. Thursday, 7:00-9:15 p.m.
10. University Band. (0) Mr. Babcock. Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Keyboard Instruments (KBI)
130, 230, 330, 430, 530. Harpsichord. Mr. Pappastravrou.
110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170. Organ. Mr. Headlee, Mr. Johnson.
120, 220, 320, 420, 520, 620, 720. Piano. Mr. Pappastravrou.

String Instruments (STI)
110, 210, 310, 410, 510. Violin. Staff.
120, 220, 320, 420, 520. Viola. Staff.
130, 230, 330, 430, 530. Cello. Staff.
140, 240, 340, 440, 540. String Bass. Staff.

Voice (VOC)
110, 210, 310, 410, 510. Voice. Staff.

Woodwinds (WWI)
110, 210, 310, 410, 510. Flute. Mr. Soyars.
120, 220, 320, 420, 520. Recorder. Staff.
130, 230, 330, 430, 530. Oboe. Mr. Soyars.
140, 240, 340, 440, 540. Clarinet. Mr. Soyars.
150, 250, 350, 450, 550. Saxophone. Mr. Soyars.
160, 260, 360, 460, 560. Bassoon. Mr. Soyars.

Music Education (MUE)
500. Workshop in Music Education: Choral. (1) Mrs. Hosmer. July 7-July 11. Hours to be arranged.
510. Workshop in Band: Organization and Techniques for Band Directors. (1) Mr. Babcock. July 21-July 25. Hours to be arranged.
615. Introduction to Graduate Study. (2) Mr. Soyars. Hours to be arranged.
710. Historical Research in Music Education. (2) Mr. Soyars. Hours to be arranged.
715. Administration and Supervision in Music Education. (3) Miss Curtis. 9:00-10:15.

Music Literature (MUL)
500. Workshop in Music Literature: The Recorder. (1) Miss Bixler. July 14-July 18. Hours to be arranged.
525. Survey of Keyboard Literature. (2) Mr. Pappastavrou. Hours to be arranged.
560. Workshop in Church Music: Organ. (1) Mr. Johnson. July 28-August 1. Hours to be arranged.
588. Asian Musical Cultures. (3) Miss Curtiss. 10:30-12:00.

Music Theory
Music theory courses are offered as individual instruction or in seminar. Placement tests may be required. Laboratory classes for music education are listed under Music Education.

Music Theory Analysis (MTA)
525. Form and Analysis. (2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
526. Form and Analysis. (2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
620. Advanced Analysis. (2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.

Music Theory Concepts (MTC)
625. Evolution of Harmony. (2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
626. Evolution of Harmony. (2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.

Music Theory Performing (MTP)
127. Sight Singing and Dictation I. (1) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged. (Either 127 or 128 may be taken in one semester).
128. Sight Singing and Dictation I. (1) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged. (Either 127 or 128 may be taken in one semester).
227. Sight Singing and Dictation II. (1) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
228. Sight Singing and Dictation II. (1) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
316. Basic Conducting in Music Education. (1) Mr. Babcock. Hours to be arranged.
317. Choral Conducting in Music Education. (1) Mr. Hakanson. Hours to be arranged.
318. Instrumental Conducting in Music Education. (1) Mr. Babcock. Hours to be arranged.
545. General Conducting. (2) Mr. Babcock. Hours to be arranged.
546. General Conducting. (2) Mr. Babcock. Hours to be arranged.
547. Choral Conducting. (2) Mr. Hakanson. Hours to be arranged.
548. Instrumental Conducting. (2) Mr. Babcock. Hours to be arranged.
640. Advanced Conducting. (2) Mr. Babcock. Hours to be arranged.

Music Theory Writing (MTW)
125. (Freshmen). Theory I. (3-4) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged. (Either 125 or 126 may be taken in one semester).
126. (Freshmen). Theory I. (3-4) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged. (Either 125 or 126 may be taken in one semester).
157. Composition I. (1) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
158. Composition I. (1) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
225. (Sophomore). Theory II. (3-4) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged. (Either 225 or 226 may be taken in one semester).
226. (Sophomore). Theory II. (3-4) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged. (Either 225 or 226 may be taken in one semester).
257. Composition II. (1) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
258. Composition II. (1). Mr. George Hours to be arranged.
325. Junior Theory. (2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
326. Junior Theory. (2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
357. Composition III. (1-2) Mr. George. hours to be arranged.
358. Composition III. (1-2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
417. Instrumentation in Music Education. (2) Mr. Soyars. Hours to be arranged.
457. Composition IV. (1-2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
458. Composition IV. (1-2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
525. Modal Counterpoint. (2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
526. Fugue. (2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
528. Survey of Basic Theory. (2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged. (Credit not applicable to a graduate degree).
535. Orchestration. (2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
536. Orchestration. (2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
538. Band Arranging. (2) Mr. Soyars. Hours to be arranged.
550. Composition. (1) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
635. Advanced Orchestration. (2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
636. Advanced Orchestration. (2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
655. Composition. (1-2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
656. Composition. (1-2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.
750. Composition. (1-2) Mr. George. Hours to be arranged.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

203. Foundations of Nursing III. (1) Mrs. Landau. MWF, 3:00-4:00.

311. Maternity Nursing. (3) Staff. Lecture, 1:00-3:00, Laboratory, 8:00-12:00.

312. Pediatric Nursing. (3) Miss Lewton. Lecture, 1:00-3:00, Laboratory, 8:00-12:00.

SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ART

AUDIOLOGY AND SPEECH PATHOLOGY
(See Division of Special Education and Rehabilitation)

DRAMA
690. Seminar in Special Topics: Play Analysis and Production Planning for School Theater. (3) Mr. Krempel. 10:30-11:45.

INTERPRETATION
105. Improvement of Voice and Speech. (3) Mr. Irwin. 10:30-11:45.
538. Introduction of Narrative and Dramatic Literature. (3) Mr. Irwin. 9:00-10:15.

PUBLIC ADDRESS
215. Public Speaking. (3) Mr. McKee. 9:00-10:15.
535. Interviewing. (3) Mr. McKee. 10:30-11:45.
660. Selective Reading in Public Address. (1) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

SPEECH EDUCATION
365. Special Problems in Speech Education. (3) Mr. Ried. 10:30-11:45.
765. Models of Speech Behavior. (3) Mr. Ried. 9:00-10:15.

TELEVISION-RADIO
235. Broadcasting and Public Interest. (3) Staff. 7:30-8:45.
245. Television-Radio Writing and Announcing. (3) Mr. Arnoff. 9:00-10:15.
536. International Broadcasting. (3) Staff. 7:30-8:45.
685. Seminar in Television Advertising. (3) Mr. Burton. 9:00-10:15.

Third Six-Week Session
July 21—August 29

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ACCOUNTING
252. Elementary Accounting. (3) Mr. Germain. 7:30-8:45.
767. Cost Accounting. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.

BUSINESS EDUCATION
Sec. Ed. 670. Section F. Family Finance Workshop. (4) Mr. Nolan. July 14-August 8.

FINANCE
356. Corporation Finance. (3) Mr. Young. 12:00-1:15.
601. Section 1. Basic Finance. (3) Mr. Henry. 7:30-8:45.
601. Section 2. (Army only) Basic Finance. (3) Mr. Henry. August 4-September 5. 10:30-12:15.
Bus. Adm. 703. Financial Controls in Business. (3) Mr. Young. 1:30-2:45.

LAW AND PUBLIC POLICY
557. The Law of Trade. (3) Mr. Collins. 9:00-10:15.
707. Social Influences in Business Decisions. (3) Mr. Collins. 10:30-11:45.

MARKETING AND TRANSPORTATION
355. Marketing Principles, Methods and Problems. (3) Mr. Moller. 9:00-10:15.
356. Distribution Management. (3) Mr. Moller. 7:30-8:45.
457. Marketing Research. (3) Mr. Saunders. 10:30-11:45.
601. (Army only) Basic Marketing. (3) Mr. Saunders. 8:30-10:15.

ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT
Bus. Adm. 246. Management Process. (3) Mr. Kondylis. 7:30-8:45.
Bus. Adm. 345. Human Problems in Business (3) Mr. Gemmill. 10:30-11:45.
Bus. Adm. 701. Management Process. (3) Mr. Hubner. 9:00-10:15.
Bus. Adm. 745. Human Relations in Business. Mr. Gemmill. 9:00-10:15.
Bus. Adm. 999. Dissertation. Staff. Hours to be arranged.

PRODUCTION AND PERSONNEL
P & IR. 755. Problems in Personnel Administration. (3) Mr. Hubner. 9:00-10:15.
PRM. 365. Production Management. (3) Mr. Kondylis. 9:00-10:15.
PRM. 601. Basic Production. (3) Mr. Swanson. 10:30-11:45.
PRM. 765. Factory Management. (3) Mr. Swanson. 12:00-1:15.

QUANTITATIVE METHODS
Bus. Stat. 262. Inference Theory. (3) Mr. Chottiner. 10:30-11:45.
Bus. Stat. 601. Basic Statistics. (3) Mr. Chottiner. 9:00-10:15.
MDS. 558. Advanced Problems in Management Information Systems. (3) Mr. di Roccaferrera. 10:30-11:45.
QUM. 559. Seminar in Quantitative Methods. (3) Mr. di Roccaferrera. 9:00-10:15.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

CHEMISTRY
116. General Chemistry. (4) Staff. Lecture, MTWThf, 9:00-10:15. Laboratory, MWTh, 1:00-4:00.
285. Organic Chemistry. (3) Mr. Matthews. 10:30-11:45.
286. Organic Chemistry. (2) Staff. 1:00-5:00.
356. Physical Chemistry Lecture. (3) Mr. Sage. 9:00-10:15.
357. Physical Chemistry Laboratory. (1) Staff. MWTh, 1:00-4:00.
400. Minor Investigations. (1-4) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
434. Instrumental Analysis. (2) Mr. Macero. MTWTh, 10:30-11:45.
435. Section 1. Instrumental Analys Laboratory. (1) Staff. MWTh, 1:00-4:00.
435. Section 2. Instrumental Analysis Laboratory. (2) Staff. MTWThF, 1:00-4:00.
997. Thesis. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

ECONOMICS
205. Structure of American Economy. (3) Mr. Price. 9:00-10:15.
206. Operation of American Economy. (3) Mr. Maniatis. 10:30-11:45.
405. National Income Analysis. (3) Mr. Stevens. 9:00-10:15.
406. Economic Analysis and Business Policy. (3) Mr. Price. 10:30-11:45.
425. Money, Banking and Finance. (3) Mr. Stevens. 10:30-11:45.
445. Industrial Organization and Policy. (3) Mr. Maniatis. 12:00-1:15.
605. National Income Analysis. (3) Mr. Stevens. 9:00-10:15.
606. Economic Analysis and Business Policy. (3) Mr. Price. 10:30-11:45.
625. Money, Banking and Finance. (3) Mr. Stevens. 10:30-11:45.
645. Industrial Organization and Policy (3) Mr. Maniatis. 12:00-1:15.
700. Individual Reading Program. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
997. Thesis. (3-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (3-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

ENGLISH
292. American Literture and Culture. (3) Mrs. Herschel. 12:00-1:15.

GEOGRAPHY
511. United States. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
561. Economic Geography. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.

HISTORY
256. American History Since 1865. (3) Staff. 12:00-1:15.

MATHEMATICS
16. College Algebra. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
117. Introduction to Mathematics. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
118. Section 2. Introduction to Mathematics 2. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
118. Section 3. Introduction to Mathematics 2. (3) Staff. 12:00-1:15.
125. Elementary Analytic Geometry. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
218. Calculus with Analytic Geometry 2. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
226. Differential Calculus. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
227. Integral Calculus. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
296. Calculus 2. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
328. Topics in Calculus. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
397. Calculus 3. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
606. Fundamentals of Analysis. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
636. Modern Algebra. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
790. Intermediate Seminar. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation in Progress. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

PHYSICS
104. General Physics. (4) Staff. 8:00-10:00. Laboratory, MW, 1:00-3:00.
999. Dissertation. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

POLITICAL SCIENCE
203. Comparative Political Institutions. (3) Mr. Kean. 12:00-1:15.

SOCIOLOGY
301. Human Group Behavior. (3) Mr. Fitch. Hours to be arranged.

Fourth Session
August 11-September 5.

All classes will meet six days a week, Monday through Saturday, unless other days are listed. All classes will meet for the entire session unless other dates are listed. Workshops or three-week courses scheduled during this session will not meet on Saturday.

SCHOOL OF ART

DPR 151. General Drawing. (3) Mr. Blaine. MWF, 8:30-12:00.
DEG 231. Basic Design 2. (3) Mr. Blaine, MWF, 1:00-4:30.
DEG 331. Design, Intermediate. (3) Mr. Blaine. MWF, 1:00-4:30.
DEG 431. Design, Advanced. (3) Mr. Blaine. MWF, 1:00-4:30.
DEG 630. Design Research Problems. (1-7) Mr. Blaine. MWF, hours to be arranged.

ART EDUCATION
EDU 760. Workshop in Art Education in Conjunction with Symposium for the Preprimary child. (3) Mr. Bakke. August 11-22. 9:00-12:00; 2:00-5:00.
217. Problems of Teacher as Artist. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
710. Problems of Teacher as Artist. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

EDUCATION
760. Section D. Workshop in Education (Art). (In conjunction with Symposium on Creative Education for Preprimary Children). (3) Staff. August 11-22. 9:00-12:00; 1:00-4:00.

INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY
775. Workshop in Educational Television. (3) Mr. Barnhill, Mr. Treble. August 11-22. 9:00-11:30; 1:00-5:00.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

COMMUNICATIONS
997. Thesis. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (1-15) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

NEWSPAPER
School Press Institute. (High School Students) Mr. Rawlings. August 10-22.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

ANTHROPOLOGY
330. Human Evolution. (3) Mr. Bowles. 11:30-1:10.
788. People of Japan. (3) Mr. Bowles. 9:30-11:10.
997. Thesis. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

BACTERIOLOGY AND BOTANY
Bacteriology
600. Special Problems in Bacteriology. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
997. Thesis. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (1-18) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

Botany
530. Special Problems in Botany. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
997. Thesis. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (1-18) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

Genetics
650. Special Problems in Genetics. (1-6). Staff. Hours to be arranged.
997. Thesis. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (1-18) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

MICROBIOLOGY
780. Special Problems in Microbiology. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
997. Thesis. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (1-18) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

ECONOMICS
205. Structure of American Economy. (3) Staff. 9:30-11:10.
206. Operation of American Economy. (3) Staff. 11:30-1:10.

ENGLISH
256. Major Figures in English Literature. (3) Mr. Theiner. 9:30-11:10.
296. American Literature and Culture. (3) Mr. Dullea. 11:30-1:10.
566. Milton. (3) Mr. Bryant. 9:30-11:10.
590. Special Problems in American Literature: Southern Renaissance. (3) Mr. Bryant. 11:30-1:10.
630. Medieval Thought and Literature. (3) Mr. Theiner. 11:30-1:10.
997. Thesis. (3-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (3-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

FINE ARTS
208. Arts and Ideas. (3) Mr. Zimmerman 9:30-11:10.
347. Modern Art. (3) Mr. Zimmerman. 11:30-1:10.

GEOLOGY
700. Special Problems in Geology. (1-4) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
997. Thesis. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

COLLEGE OF LAW

The College of Law presents an eight-week program for first, second and third year students. Students may elect courses for up to six semester hours of credit. There are no courses available for beginning law students. Courses which give two hours of credit meet for two 100-minute periods per week.

Date: June 16-August 8.
Registration: June 16 and 17.
Tuition and Fees: $65 per credit hour.
Examinations: August 6, 7, 8.
Classes: Monday through Friday, beginning June 16.
Admission: Certificate that applicant is in good standing in a law school approved by the American Bar Association.
For further information write: Dean Robert W. Miller, College of Law, Ernest I. White Hall, Syracuse, New York 13210.0

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

ANTHROPOLOGY

505. Cultural Patterns of India. (3) Mr. Islam. 9:00-10:15.
507. Peoples and Cultures of Southeast Asia. (3) Mr. Hart. 10:30-11:45.
564. Political Institutes in Primitive Societies. (3) Mr. Islam. 10:30-11:45.
566. Section 1. Introduction to Cultural Anthropology. (3). Mr. Hart. 9:00-10:15.

DEPARTMENT OF BACTERIOLOGY AND BOTANY

BACTERIOLOGY

600. Special Problems in Bacteriology. (1-6). Staff. Hours to be arranged.
997. Thesis. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (1-18) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

BOTANY

530. Special Problems in Botany. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
997. Thesis. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (1-18) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

GENETICS

552. Heredity and Evolution. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
650. Special Problems in Genetics. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
997. Thesis. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (1-18) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

MICROBIOLOGY

780. Special Problems in Microbiology. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
997. Thesis. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (1-18) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

CLASSICS

105. English Words Derived from Latin. (3) Mr. Graeber. 10:30-11:45.
511. Greek Drama in English Translation. (3) Mr. Graeber. 9:00-10:15.
521. Mythology. (3) Mr. MacLaren. 10:30-11:45.

ECONOMICS

205. Section 2. Structure of the American Economy. (3) Mr. Sedgwick. 7:30-8:45.
416. Labor Legislation and Collective Bargaining (3) Mr. Sedgwick. 9:00-10:15.
616. Labor Legislation and Collective Bargaining. (3) Mr. Sedgwick. 9:00-10:15.
700. Section 2. Individual Reading Program. (3) Mr. Sufrin. 10:30-11:45.
997. Thesis. (3-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (3-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

ENGLISH

101. Basic Freshman English. (3) Mr. Puetzer. 1:30-2:45.
102. Basic Freshman English. (3) Miss Toomey. 9:00-10:15.
103. Advanced Freshman English. (3) Mr. Roesch. 10:30-11:45. (By permission only).
255. Major Figures in English Literature. (3) Mr. Gates. 12:00-1:15.
256. Major Figures in English Literature. (3) Mr. Diehl. 10:30-11:45.
295. American Literature and Culture. (3) Mr. Parsons. 10:30-11:45.
296. American Literature and Culture. (3) Mr. Roesch. 9:00-10:15.
315. Intermediate Composition. (3) Mr. Foster. 7:30-8:45.
386. American Prose Fiction: 1914-1969. (3) Mr. Owen. 10:30-11:45.
536. The Romantic Period. (3) Mr. Brune. 10:30-11:45.
565. Chaucer. (3) Mr. Gates. 1:30-2:45.
567. Significant Modern Writings: Yeats and Joyce. (3) Mr. Price. 9:00-10:15.
657. British Novels: 1850-1900. (3) Mr. Diehl. 12:00-1:15.
690. Greater American Writers. (3) Mr. Parsons. 9:00-10:15.
827. Studies in Contemporary Literature. (3) Mr. Price. 12:00-1:15.
896. Special Studies in American Literature: Mailer. (3) Mr. Owen. 9:00-10:15.
997. Thesis in Progress. (3-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation in Progress. (3-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

FINE ARTS

205. Arts and Ideas. (3) Mr. Zimmerman. 9:00-10:15.
265. Understanding Music. (3) Mr. Macomber. 10:30-11:45.
385. Romantic Period in Music. (3) Mr. Macomber. 9:00-10:15.
417. Baroque Art. (3) Mr. Zimmerman. 10:30-11:45.
570. Studies in Form and Style: Problems in Contemporary Architecture. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
Arch. 293. An Introduction to Architecture. (3) Mr. Gotch. Hours to be arranged.

GENERAL EDUCATION

105. Section 1. Improvement of Learning. (2) Staff. 7:30-8:45.
105. Section 2. Improvement of Learning. (2) Staff. 9:00-10:15.

GEOGRAPHY

503. World Geography. (3) Mr. deLaubenfels. 9:00-10:15.
504. Physical Geography. (3) Mr. deLaubenfels. 10:30-11:45.
510. Research on Anglo-America. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
511. United States. (3) Mr. Thompson. 12:00-1:15.
513. New York State. (3) Mr. Thompson. 10:30-11:45.
520. Research on Latin America. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
530. Research on Africa. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
536. Geography of East Africa. (3) Mr. Newman. 7:30-8:45.
539. Research on Europe. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be Arranged.
540. Research on Southern and Eastern Africa. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
544. South Asia. (3) Mr. Wilbanks. 9:00-10:115.
549. Research on Soviet Union. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
550. Research in Physical Geography. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
560. Reserach in Economic Geography. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
561. Introduction to Economic Geography. (3) Mr. Wilbanks. 7:30-8:45.
570. Research in Cultural Geography. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
580. Research in Geographic Techniques. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Thesis (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (1-30) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

GEOLOGY

101. General Geology. (3) Mr. Prucha. Lecture, MTWTh, 9:00-10:15. Laboratory, MW, 1:30-4:15.
102. General Geology. (3) Mr. Prucha. Lecture, MTWTh, 10:30-11:45. Laboratory, TTh, 1:30-4:15.
700. Special Problems in Geology. (1-4) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
997. Thesis. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (1-6). Staff. Hours to be arranged.
Sci. 621. Physical Geology. (3) Mr. Prucha. Lecture, MTWTh, 9:00-10:15; Laboratory, MW, 1:30-4:15.
Sci. 623. Historical Geology. (3) Mr. Prucha. Lecture, MTWTh, 10:30-11:45; Laboratory, TTh, 1:30-4:15.

GERMAN

101. Beginning German. (3) Staff. June 30-July 19. 9:00-11:45.
102. Beginning German. (3) Staff. July 21-August 8. 9:00-11:45.
201. Second Year German. (3) Staff. June 30-July 18. 9:00-11:45.
202. Second Year German. (3) Staff. July 21-August 8. 9:00-11:45.
997. Thesis. (3-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
998. Individual Study Program. (3-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (3-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

HISTORY

205. Development of Western Civilization (to 1600) (3) Mr. Powell. 12:00-1:15.
206. Development of Western Civilization (Since 1600) (3) Mr. Ullman. 9:00-10:15.
255. American History to 1865. (3) Mr. Graybar. 9:00-10:15.
256. American History Since 1865. (3) Mr. Morgner. 12:00-1:15.
338. Social and Cultural History of the United States. (3) Mr. Mabry. 1:30-2:45.
405. Europe in the Nineteenth Century. (3) Mr. Lowrie. 12:00-1:15.
406. Europe in the Nineteenth Century. (3) Mr. Lowrie. 3:00-4:15.
455. History of Africa. (3) Mr. Posnanski. 9:00-10:15.
505. Era of Sectionalism, 1820-1861. (3) Mrs. George. 9:00-10:15.
506. Civil War, Reconstruction, and the New Nation (3) Mrs. George. 10:30-11:45.
507. Development of United States, 1890-1919. (3) Mr. Graybar. 1:30-2:45.
582. Latin America Since 1825 (3) Mr. Mabry. 10:30-11:45.
715. Readings and Research in American History. (3) Mr. Morgner. 9:00-10:15.
735. Readings and Research in European History. (3) Mr. Ullman. 1:30-2:45.
816. Seminar in Twentieth Century America. (3) Mr. Morgner. 9:00-10:15.
843. Seminar in Medieval European History. (3) Mr. Powell. 3:00-4:15.
881. Seminar in the History of Eastern Africa. (3) Mr. Posnanski. 12:00-1:15.
997. Thesis. (3-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (3-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

PHILOSOPHY

105. Problems of Knowledge. (3) Mr. Edgar. 10:30-11:45.
106. Section 2. Problems of Conduct. (3) Mr. Peterfreund. 9:00-10:15.
351. Logic. (3) Mr. Edgar. 9:00-10:15.
517. American Philosophy. (3) Mr. Peterfreund. 10:30-11:45.
531. Existentialism. (3) Mr. Molina. 1:30-2:45.
700. Research in History of Philosophy. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
730. Seminar in Modern Philosophy: James, Dewey, and Whitehead. (3) Mr. Molina. 3:00-4:15.
997. Thesis. (3-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (3-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

100. Section 30. Tennis. (Beginning for Women). (1) Miss Mariol. 1:00-2:00.
220. Section 30. Tennis. (Intermediate for Women). (1) Miss Mariol. 1:00-2:00.
240. Section 30. Tennis. (Advanced for Women). (1) Miss Mariol. 1:00-2:00.
501. Advanced Rhythms and Gymnastics. (3) Mr. Romeo. 7:30-8:45. Prerequisite: One course in rhythms or gymnastics.
508. Applied Anatomy (Kinesiology). (3) Mr. Cataldi. 10:30-11:45.
532. Personal Health and Hygiene. (3) Mr. Shaw. 9:00-10:15.
538. Administration, Organization, Supervision of Health. (2) Mr. Cataldi. 7:30-8:45.
(See also Education and Secondary Education)

POLITICAL SCIENCE

201. American Political Institutions. (3) Mr. McDonald. 7:30-8:45.
203. Comparative Political Institutions. (3) Mr. Bishop. 10:30-11:45.
331. Introduction to Public Administration. (3) Mr. Westcott. 12:00-1:15.
355. World Politics. (3) Mr. Friedman. 9:00-10:15.
361. American Foreign Relations. (3) Mr. Clubb. 9:00-10:15.
381. Ancient and Medevial Political Thought. (3) Mr. McDonald. 10:30-11:45.
631. Advanced Public Administration. (3) Mr. Westcott. 12:00-1:15.
642. Decision Making in the Law. (3) Mr. Sawyer. 1:30-2:45.
651. Theories of International Relations. (3) Mr. Friedman. 9:00-10:15.
681. History of Political Thought 1. (3) Mr. McDonald. 10:30-11:45.
738. Development Administration. (3) Mr. Westcott. 9:00-10:15.
741. Seminar in Constitutional Government. (3) Mr. Sawyer. 10:30-11:45.
750. Problems in International Relations. (3) Mr. Friedman. 12:00-1:15.
770. Special Problems in Comparative Foreign Government. (3) Mr. Bishop. 1:30-2:45.
777. Political Institutions and Politics in South Asia. (3) Mr. Kearney. 10:30-11:45.
970. Readings and Research in Comparative Government: Asia. (3) Mr. Clubb. 12:00-1:15.

PSYCHOLOGY

205. Section 2. Foundations of Human Behavior. (3) Mr. Kutscher. 9:00-10:15.
205. Section 3. Foundations of Human Behavior. (3) Mr. Arenson. 12:00-1:15.
365. Educational Psychology. (3) Mr. Seeman. 9:00-10:15.
393. Personality. (3) Mr. Sprafkin. 10:30-11:45.
545. Behavior Disorders in Children. (3) Mr. Kurz. 9:00-10:15.
556. Section 1. Statistical Methods in Education and Psychology 1. (3) Mr. Halperin. 9:00-10:15.
556. Section 2. Statistical Methods in Education and Psychology 1. (3) Mr. Meyer. 10:30-11:45
565. Mental Hygiene in Education. (3) Mr. Sprafkin. 9:00-10:15.
574. Social Psychology. (3) Mr. Arenson. 9:00-10:15.
594. Abnormal Psychology: Neuroses. (3) Mr. Stacey. 10:30-11:45.
597. Systems of Psychology. (3) Mr. Stacey. 12:00-1:15.
635. Section 1. Psychology of Childhood. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
635. Section 2. Psychology of Childhood. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
636. Section 1. Psychology of the Adolescent. (3) Mr. Gorry. 7:30-8:45.
636. Section 2. Psychology of the Adolescent. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
645. Theories of Personality. (3) Mr. Dean. 9:00-10:15.
656. Statistical Methods in Education and Psychology 2. (3) Mr. Meyer. 9:00-10:15.
663. Psychology of Elementary Subjects. (3) Mr. Seeman. 10:30-11:45.
664. Psychology of Learning in Secondary Education. (3) Mr. Seeman. 10:30-11:45.
697. Dynamics of Individual Behavior. (3) Mr. Anderson. 9:00-10:15.
735. Developmental Psychology: Adolescence and Childhood. (3) Mr. Gorry. 9:00-10:15.
756. Statistical Methods in Education and Psychology 3. (3) Mr. Halperin. 10:30-11:45.
848. Special Clinical Test. (3) Mr. Anderson. 10:30-11:45.
855. Seminar in Educational Measurement. (3) Mr. Bligh. 10:30-11:45.
890. Topics in Psychology. (3) Staff. 10:30-11:45.
894. History of Psychology. (3) Mr. Simonson. 7:30-8:45.
899. Projects in Psychology. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
997. Thesis. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

101. Problems of Public Policy. (3) Mr. Julian. 7:30-8:45.
102. Problems of Public Policy. (3) Mr. Julian. 9:00-10:15.
305. Public Issues. (1) Mr. Julian. June 30-July 11. 10:30-11:45.

RELIGION

105. Introduction to Judaism and Christianity. (3) Mr. Wiggins. 9:00-10:15.
255. Introduction to Religious Thought. (3) Mr. Cavanagh. 10:30-11:45.
265. Introduction to Christian Ethics. (3) Mr. Robertson. 7:30-8:45.
346. Church and Christian Thought: The Modern Period. (3) Mr. Wiggins. 12:00-1:15.
475. Religion and Culture in the Western Tradition. (3) Mr. Miller. 10:30-11:45.
546. Church and Christian Thought: The Modern Period. (3) Mr. Wiggins. 12:00-1:15.
575. Religion and Culture in the Western Tradition. (3) Mr. Miller. 10:30-11:45.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Lin. 614. Nature of Languages. (3) Mr. Soffietti. MTWTh. 1:30-3:00.

French

201. Section 1. (Special section for graduates). Intermediate French. (3) Mr. Wynne. June 30-July 18. 7:30-10:15.
201. Section 2. Intermediate French. (3) Mr. Melczer. 7:30-10:15.
202. Section 1. (Special section for graduates). Intermediate French. Mr. Wynne. (3) July 21-August 8. 7:30-10:15.
202. Section 2. Intermediate French. (3) Mr. Melczer. 7:30-10:15.
325. Junior Language Usage. (3) Mrs. Gourevitch. 9:00-10:15.
480. Problems in Literary Research: Poetry of the Nineteenth to Twentieth Century. (3) Mr. Mathews. 10:30-11:45.
605. General Problems. (3) Mr. Soffietti. 10:30-11:45.
607. Language Refresher. (3) Mrs. Gourevitch. 7:30-8:45.
615. Advanced French Usage. (3) Mrs. Gourevitch. 9:00-10:15.
680. Advanced Projects in French Literature: Twentieth Century Theater. Mr. Matthews. Hours to be arranged.

Italian

101. Beginning Italian. (3) Mr. Jackson. June 30-July 18. 7:30-10:15.
102. Basic Freshman English. (3) Mr. Herschel. 7:30-9:10.

Spanish

101. Beginning Spanish. (3) Staff. June 30-July 18. 7:30-10:15.
102. Beginning Spanish. (3) Staff. July 21-August 8. 7:30-10:15.
201. Intermediate Spanish. (3) Mr. Novas-Calvo. June 30-July 18. 7:30-10:15.
202. Intermediate Spanish. (3) Mr. Novas-Calvo. July 21-August 8. 7:30-10:15.
325. Junior Language Usage. (3) Mr. Lichtblau. 9:00-10:15.
327. Junior Spoken Spanish. (3) Mr. Ferran. 7:30-8:45.
605. General Problems. (3) Mr. Soffietti. 10:30-11:45.
607. Language Refresher. (3) Mr. Ferran. 10:30-11:45.
615. Advanced Spanish Usage. (3) Mr. Lichtblau. 9:00-10:15.
628. Advanced Stylistics. (3) Mr. Ferran. 7:30-8:45.
690. Spanish American Literature. (3) Mr. Lichtblau. Hours to be arranged.

ROMANCE LITERATURE

997. Thesis. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (3-9) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

SLAVIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

Slavic

490. Special Projects in Slavic Literature. (3) Hours to be arranged.
899. Graduate Reading Course. (1-3). Staff Hours to be arranged.
997. Thesis. (6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

SOCIAL STUDIES

SOS 511. Major Concepts in Social Science. (3) Mr. Larkin. 9:00-10:15.
(See also Secondary Education)

SOCIOLOGY

301. Section 1. Human Group Behavior. (3) Mr. Taylor. 10:30-11:45.
301. Section 2. Human Group Behavior. (3) Staff. 9:00-10:15.
301. Section 3. Human Group Behavior. (3) Mr. Dannick. 1:30-2:45.
436. Primary Interaction and Personal Behavior. (3) Mr. Dannick. 10:30-11:45.
533. Sociology of Small Groups. (3) Mr. Taylor. 9:00-10:15.
581. The Family. (3) Mrs. Sakuma. 1:30-2:45.
586. Workshop in Human Relations; Program in Afro-American Studies. (3) Mr. Walters. 10:30-11:45.

SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

407. Reference Service. (3) Mr. Arnold. 10:30-11:45.
427. Classification and Cataloging. (3) Mrs. Moore. 7:30-8:45.
513. Literature for Children. (3) Miss Crawford. 7:30-8:45.
514. Literature for Young Adults. (3) Miss Crawford. 12:00-1:15.
515. Library and the Adult Reader. (3) Mr. Allen. 7:30-8:45.
601. Research Methodology in Library and Information Science. (3) Mr. Katzer. 12:00-1:15.
602. Subject Reference. (3) Miss Bailey. 10:30-11:45.
603. Bibliography of Humanities. (3) Mrs. Lemke. 3:00-4:15.
605. Bibliography of Scoial Sciences. (3) Mr. Arnold. 1:30-2:45.
608. Bibliography of Science. (3) Mr. Bottle. 9:00-10:15.
621. Technical Services. (3) Mr. Webster. 7:30-8:45.
622. Advanced Classification and Cataloging. (3) Mr. Allen. 9:00-10:15.
626. History and Theory of Cataloging and Classification. (3) Mrs. Moore. 10:30-11:45.
628. Information Systems in Libraries. (3) Mr. Bottle. 1:30-2:45.
644. School Library Administration. (3) Miss Bailey. 1:30-2:45.
648. Library Administration in Higher Education. (3) Mr. Kaser. 12:00-1:15.
651. History of Books and Libraries. (3) Mrs. Lemke. 9:00-10:15.
654. Library in Society. (3) Staff. 3:00-4:15.
655. Communications and Libraries. (3) Mr. Martin. 10:30-11:45.
662. Audiovisual Materials in Libraries. (3) Mr. Knirk. 9:00-10:15.
998. Readings and Research in Librarianship. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

PRACTICE ROOM FEES

Fee for the six-week session	$5.00
Organ per hours (practice organ)	.25
Organ per hour (auditorium organ)	.35
Orchestral or band instruments (per memester)	10.00

Applied Music (AMC)

Students will be instructed individually in the following courses; hours will be arranged. Each course is offered for 1-2 credits, unless otherwise noted.

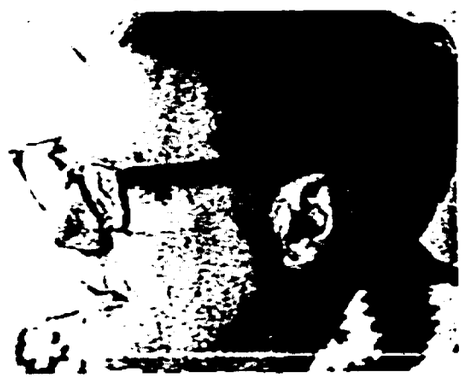
314. Brass Class for Music Educators. (1) Mr. Babcock. Hours to be arranged.
315. String Class for Music Educators. (1) Mr. Bernthal. Hours to be arranged.
316. Percussion Class for Music Educators. (1) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
317. Woodwind Class for Music Educators. (1) Mr. Soyars. Hours to be arranged.
318. Voice Class for Music Educators. (1) Mr. Hakanson. Hours to be arranged.

Award winner

Poet to offer reading here

Robert Bly, winner of the National Book Award for Poetry in March, 1968 for The Light Around the Body (which he describes as "a book of poems mourning the war"), will be giving a poetry reading--with commentary--of his own poems Thursday, at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Later in the day (at 8 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium), Bly will participate in a Panel Discussion on Recent American and Hispanic Poetry: The Role of Translation, and will be joined by Fernando Arbelaez, (Colombian poet and translator), and Syracuse professors Jaime Ferran (Spanish poet and translator) and Donald Justice (American poet and translator), who will serve as moderator.



ROBERT BLY

Radio memories

Fred Allen, Edgar Bergan and Charlie McCarthy, The Shadow, and scores of other names familiar to radio listeners of the early days of radio right up to the present day will be featured Thursday evening at 6 p.m. for a 90-minute documentary on the "History of Radio."

Producers Howard Brenner and Don Bayley have researched the history of radio broadcasting and will present the highlights of these exciting years.

Remember the Hindenburg Disaster in New Jersey, and the KDKA first radio broadcast of Election Returns in the Harding-Cox Presidential race? All these and more, including the famous soap-operas of the past: "Ma Perkins," "Stella Dallas" and "One Man's Family" are featured Thursday.

GEOGRAPHY

503. World Geography. (3) Mr. Smyth. 11:30-1:10.
510. Research on Anglo-America. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged. (By permission)
520. Research on Latin America. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged. (By permission)
530. Research on Africa. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged. (By permission).
531. Geography of Europe. (3) Mr. Smyth. 9:30-11:10.
539. Research on Europe. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged. (By permission)
540. Research on Southern and Eastern Asia. Staff. Hours to be arranged. (By permission)
549. Research on Soviet Union. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged. (By permission)
550. Research in Physical Geography. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged. (By permission)
560. Research in Economic Geography. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged. (By permission)
563. Urban Geography. (3) Staff. 9:30-11:10.
570. Research in Cultural Geography. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged. (By permission)
580. Research in Geographic Techniques. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged. (By permission)
586. Quantitative Techniques. (3) Staff. 11:30-1:10.
595. Geography Summer Field Course (6) Mr. Hammond, Mr. Jensen, August 4-August 30. Boulder, Colorado.
997. Thesis. (1-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

HISTORY

206. Development of Western Civilization (Since 1600). (3) Mr. Maxon. 11:30-1:10.
256. American History Since 1865. (3) Mr. Johnson. 7:30-9:10.
455. History of Africa. (3) Mr. Maxon. 7:30-9:10.
478. Twentieth Century Colonialism and Anti-Colonialism. (3) Mr. MacDonald. 11:30-1:10.
755. Readings and Research in African History. (3) Mr. MacDonald. 9:30-11:10.
816. Seminar: Twentieth Century America. (3) Mr. Johnson. 11:30-1:10.
997. Thesis. Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. Staff. Hours to be arranged.

PHILOSOPHY

105. Problems of Knowledge. (3) Mr. Brown. 9:30-11:10.
106. Problems of Conduct. (3) Mr. Thau. 11:30-1:10.
321. Contemporary Philosophy. (3) Mr. Thau. 9:30-11:10.
351. Logic. (3) Mr. Brown. 11:30-1:10.
700. Research in the History of Philosophy. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
997. Thesis. (3-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
999. Dissertation. (3-6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

561. Theory and Practice of Rhythmics and Dance. (3) Mr. Romeo. 7:30-9:10.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

201. American Political Institutions. (3) Mrs. Fisher. 9:30-11:10.
203. Comparative Political Institutions. (3) Mr. Browne. 7:30-11:10.
315. Comparative Political Parties. (3) Mr. Hodgson. 1:30-3:10.
347. Civil Rights Courts. (3) Mr. Umbanhowar. 7:30-9:10.
382. American Political Theory. (3) Mr. Umbanhowar. 11:30-1:10.
580. Modern European Political Theory. (3) Mrs. Fisher. 11:30-1:10.
682. History of Political Thought II. (3) Mrs. Fisher. 11:30-1:10.
774. Soviet Government and Politics. (3) Mr. Hodgson. 9:30-11:10.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

101. Problems of Public Policy. (3) Mr. Haight. 7:30-9:10.
102. Problems of Public Policy. (3) Mr. Haight. 9:30-11:10.
308. Public Issues. (1) Mr. Haight. 11:30-1:10. August 11-23

RELIGION

106. Introduction to Judaism and Christianity. (3) Mr. Williams. 9:30-11:10.
315. Prophets of Israel. (3) Mr. Williams. 11:30-1:10.

SLAVIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

Slavic

490. Special Projects in Slavic Literature. (3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
899. Graduate Reading Course. (1-3) Staff. Hours to be arranged.
997. Thesis. (6) Staff. Hours to be arranged.

SOCIOLOGY

301. Human Group Behavior. (3) Mr. Videbeck. 9:30-11:10.
405. Development of Social Theory. (3) Mr. Remmling. 9:30-11:10.
501. Human Group Behavior. (3) Mr. Remmling. 11:30-1:10.
563. Urban Sociology. (3) Mr. Videbeck. 11:30-1:10.

SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

664. Evaluation of Filmed and Recorded Material. (3) Mr. Weekes. August 11-August 22. 9:00-5:00.
645. School Library as an Information Center. (3) Miss Cole. August 11-August 29. 9:00-5:00.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

APPLIED MUSIC

Students will be instructed individually in the following courses; hours will be arranged. Each course is offered for 1-2 credits, unless otherwise noted.

KEYBOARD INSTRUMENTS

120, 220, 320, 420, 520. Piano. Mr. Shake.

PEDAGOGY

527. Piano Pedagogy. (2) Mr. Shake.
520. Piano Pedagogy Workshop. (1) Mr.. Shake.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

203. Foundations of Nursing III. (1) Mrs. Landau. MWF, 3:00-4:00.
331. Medical-Surgical Nursing. (3) Mrs. Luke. Laboratory, 8:00-12:00; Lecture, 1:00-3:00.
332. Medical-Surgical Nursing. (3) Mrs. Luke. Laboratory, 8:00-12:00; Lecture, 1:00-3:00.

SCHOOL OF SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ART

INTERPRETATION

105. Improvement of Voice and Speech. (3) Mrs. Marshall. 9:30-11:10.
225. Fundamentals of Oral Interpretation. (3) Mrs. Marshall. 11:30-1:10.

PUBLIC ADDRESS

215. Public Speaking. (3) Mr. Owen. 7:30-9:10.
235. Discussion. (3) Mr. Owen. 9:30-11:10.
660. Selected Readings. (1-6) Mr. Owen. Hours to be arranged.

TELEVISION–RADIO

775. Educational Television Workshop. (3) Mr. Barnhill, Mr. Treble. August 11-22. 9:00-11:30; 1:00-5:00.

Every effort will be made to carry out the program as announced. The University reserves the right to make changes or to cancel courses.

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Judy Collins: from both sides...

Speaks out as 'activist' — sings message as 'artist'

By PATTI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

To singer Judy Collins, the strike in the architecture school at Syracuse University is a sign of the need for a change in Americans' attitude towards education. She spoke to a few local college journalists in her dressing room before her concert Friday in the War Memorial.

"What the strike means to me more than a protest against a specific situation is a general kind of disgust at the attitude of this country towards education," she said. "If the people who are really involved and interested in their own fields and who want to turn kids onto it can be treated as if they were first class citizens, then I think the situation would change a great deal."

Miss Collins said teachers should receive the respect and the salaries that executives in this country receive.



Judy Collins

Dressed in a green velvet overblouse with lace trim and white crepe bellbottoms, the 28-year-old singer was seated at a dressing table applying eyeliner and green eyeshadow. She powdered her pale, ethereal-looking face with a near-white facepowder. Occasionally her long, fine, light brown hair got in her way and she pushed it aside.

While a question was being asked, Miss Collins concentrated on applying her makeup but when she was speaking, she looked directly at the interviewer with the intense deep blue eyes that helped earn her the name, "Maid of Constant Sorrow."

When speaking about students, the singer included herself even though she is a college-dropout. "I think that all of us in school are facing the problem I had when I was in school which is that most teachers are not teaching anyway. I don't think that the curriculum is as severe a problem as the lack of people who can take you into many, many areas with their own interests and imagination."

Miss Collins, who has participated in voter registration drives among southern Negroes and in anti-war demonstrations, discussed the possibility of improving society.

"We can't change things unless we take a more responsible attitude towards changing them," she said. "It has to come from people who are secure enough in their lives not to be threatened by change and most of the people are young people who are not severely entrenched in careers.

"The values that are being adhered to are values that don't seem to be satisfying the human needs of our country and the kids are trying to change this."

One encouraging sign of change is the resistance to the draft, according to the singer.

"There has been a large group of people who've said 'No, this isn't right, this doesn't make sense," she said. "It doesn't put an immediate end to all war but at least it makes more sense out of the social structure of conscription and if a change can take place in something like conscription, it could be a very positive step towards a lot of things that are more important like life and learning and growing."

In spite of her strong feelings about such issues as integration and the draft, Miss Collins said she does not sing songs specifically related to political issues.

"Those songs are very difficult to come by and most of them are not very good," she said. "They are perhaps a reflection of the times, perhaps a kind of mirror image of what's going on but I find that my own music is strictly tailored to the way I feel about people emotionally, not the way I feel about them politically because I don't feel I can express that in my music."

The singer added, however, that for a song like "Marat Sade" she made an exception to the rule of not singing political songs. She calls that song "great music." Two other songs she recorded, "Both Sides Now" and "Sunny Goodge Street," have social rather than political implications, according to her.

"But that's because they are really works of art in a poetic sense and this is the great transcending magic that art has when it is a good song...," Miss Collins said.

The type of music she performs has changed considerably since the days in which Miss Collins was a solo performer with a guitar. She added a back-up group of musicians and then began to do rock songs and music from the theater.

"I've always needed at some points to go in a different direction which I've always done because it seemed like the natural thing to do," the singer said. "You might as well be the first people to know, I'm going to be in a play in Central Park. I'm going to do Ibsen's 'Peer Gynt.'

"There are all kinds of things to do. I don't think people should be limited by the confines of what other people think you ought to do."

Although Miss Collins has written several songs, she refused to comment on them saying, "Whatever they are to me they can't be to you because I wrote them. It's a different process."

Miss Collins spoke in long rambling sentences, frequently repeating herself. She seldom hesitated although at one point she groped for a word. She was explaining that various types of music such as popular, classical and folk are all borrowing from each other. She searched for an adjective to describe this trend and finally came up with "homogenous." When an interviewer corrected her by saying, "homogeneous," she seemed startled but then laughed and agreed.

(Continued on Page 14

MORE FLICKS AT T. C.

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Collins mix . . .

(Continued from Page 13)

The singer was born in Seattle but raised in Denver where she eventually performed as a piano soloist with the Denver Businessmen's Symphony. After 11 years of piano study, at age 16, she turned to the guitar. As she explained in a magazine interview, "Folk music became my contact with other human beings."

Miss Collins left Denver and came to New York City where for the first time she became involved with liberal and left-wing activities. Since then she has participated in civil rights programs and anti-Vietnam War protests, even carrying the anti-war message to Japan on a concert tour. When folksinger and composer Pete Seeger was barred from a network program because of his supposed Communist sympathies, she refused to appear on the program even though she was scheduled to appear.

Miss Collins' life has been filled with misfortunes. Besides dropping out of MacMurray College in Illinois after a year, she has had polio and tubercular pleursy. She is divorced and lost her now 10-year-old son, Clark, in a custody fight.

The two worlds that she represents, that of the political activist and that of the sensitive artist, are meaningfully united when she sings. She once said, "Sometimes the time and energy with which we pursue our political interests tends to undermine our feeling of being people. I try to make my audience feel their common humanity."

Lowe display: variety

A display of student projects in silversmithing, illustration, printmaking and ceramics opened last week at Syracuse University's Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center.

The projects show work in progress in major professional fields in SU's School of Art. Students select the works and arrange the displays.

The current display of student work will continue until March 30. Lowe Art Center, University Place and Walnut Ave., is open weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m.

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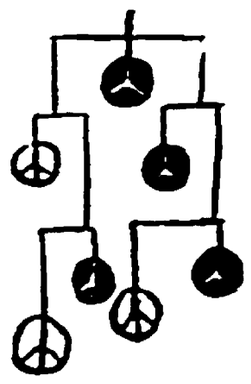

EVERYTHING THAT'S HOT . . .
PAPER AND "POP"
POSTERS AND LIGHTS
FEATHERS AND FABRICS
LANTERNS & FISHNETS

:OBILES

——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.

TUESDAY

PLEDGE test for Alpha Kappa Psi 4 p.m. in 208 Slocum. If you can't come, call Henry Chin X3076.

SEMINAR on "Studies of the Host Controlled Variation of Bacterial Viruses." 4 p.m. 225 Sims.

J-SCHOOL Students: Representative of the Wilmington Delaware NEWS-JOURNAL will be on campus to interview students interested in positions on his paper. Sign up and interview data are available at receptionist's desk.

WOMEN ARE INVITED to a presentation concerning careers in the Air Force at 7:30 p.m. room 304 Men's Gym.

I.D.C. meeting at 7 p.m., 214 HL.

SUSKI meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Lyman. Possible trip to Jay Peak to be discussed.

ANGEL FLIGHT meeting at 7 p.m. in Men's Gym. Mandatory and in uniform.

OUTING CLUB meeting at 7:15 in 207 HL. Trip plans and other business will be discussed.

A HUNDRED DOLLARS. . .That's what the Promethean paid its noble salesmen last Friday. To earn part of our bread, call Jim (Skippy) Dalton or Bob Giordano at ext. 3140 or 2770.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENT - Faculty coffee hour of College of Business Administration, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi. 9-11 a.m. Town Room Slocum Hall. All students and faculty invited.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI - meeting 7:30 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse.

IFC Meeting. Room 206, Newhouse at 7:30 p.m.

SUSKI will not run a bus to Song due to exams.

JOIN UU's program board. They have the money if you have the ideas. 8:30 Chapel House.

UU Elections meeting 7:30 in Chapel House. Mandatory for board members.

ELECTION COMMISSIONERS - meeting, 205 NCC, 9 p.m.

AMERICAN YOUTH Hostels meeting on hosteling at Downing Youth Hostel, 735 S. Beech St. at 7:30 p.m. Several experienced hostelers will discuss hosteling activities. All invited free.

GRAD COFFEE Hour 3:30-5:00 in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel. Free coffee and cookies. Sponsored by GSO.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION - There will be an important meeting at 6:30 in the Shaw Rec Lounge (basement). If you can't come, call Nancy Glaser - X2469.

DIRTY POLITICS MUST GO - Student Organized Against Parties (S.O.A.P.) organizational meeting - 7:30, 307 H.L.

THURSDAY

ROOM NUMBER DRAWING for Future senior and junior girls. 9:30 a.m. to noon, and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Rec. room of the Women's Building. (Also taking place on Friday). Please bring ID or other identification.

HUMANITIES Lecture. Robert Bley will read his poems at 4:00 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

STUDENT SERVICES meeting. 205 NCC, 8 p.m.

UU OPEN Meeting to explain the progress towards a new UU building. 7:30, upstairs at the Place, 416 Walnut.

LIVING Situation Discussion at 9 p.m. in Haven Penthouse. All women students, head residents, and dean of women's staffers welcome.

ACADEMIC COMMUNICATION Coffee from 3:30 - 5:00 in room 6, Building 24. Students and Professors are welcome.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS Convocation 3 p.m., Colonial Room Hendricks Chapel. Graduate Student Panel Discussion led by A. C. Higgins. AK Delta initiation.

DRAFT COUNSELING - The Syracuse Draft Counseling Service and Law students Civil Rights Research Council in room 101 White Hall from 7-9 p.m.

FRIDAY

DESERT ADVENTURE! "Beau Geste" is flick, 6, 8, and 10 in Gifford.

ZOOLOGY Seminar. Dr. Jamieson will speak at 4 p.m. at 114 Lyman.

THE ZOO will be open from 8-11 p.m. No admittance charge, and no charge for entertainment. If you wish to sing, read poetry, sell art works, etc. call Ellen Rogers any day before Wednesday X2970.

JAM FACTORY at DEBS, Corner So. Crouse and Erie Blvd. 10-2 a.m.

ROOM NUMBER Drawing for rooms for future senior and junior women will take place from 9:30-12:00 and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Recreation room of the Women's Building.

SUNDAY

SEE "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" 7 and 9 p.m. in Gifford. One dollar admission. Benefits UU.

GENERAL

GUITARISTS for week-day masses. Call Newman Center X2600.

SEX, DRUGS AND APPLE PIE - does a city planner have anything to do with these? Students of city planning will be on call at X2617, and X3591 from 1-3 p.m. Basement Admin. Building - Wed thru Friday, to talk about it.

SUPPORT SURVIVAL The UJA seeks funds to aid in saving and Rehabilitating Jewish Refugees. Anyone interested in information please call Harry Dank X3529, Tovie Rome X3905, 478-8796.

ANY STUDENT or faculty member wishing to join the Nigeria/Biafra Relief committee should contact Mary Berrigan, membership coordinator, at 492-0993.

DRAMA DEPT. - An on campus box office exists! Slocum, downstairs lobby. MWF 10-3, Tues. 9-3, Thurs. - 9-4. Tix for all drama dept. and repertory productions.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES - Information and applications for the Liberal Arts-Business Honors Program. See Mrs. Kinney for further information.

URGENT help needed for Newcap's Inner City tutoring program, Wednesday nights. Transportation provided. Please contact Nancy McKee at 474-6934.

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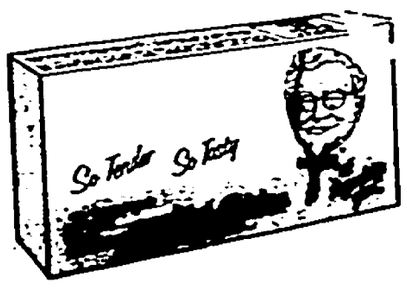

CHICKEN DINNER $1.35



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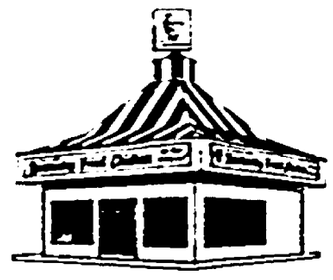
DOWNTOWN
1530 So. Salina
Block South of Sears

CAMILLUS
Corner W. Genesee & Columbus
Beyond Fairmount Fair

LIVERPOOL
Old Liverpool Rd. &
Electronics Parkway

NORTH SYRACUSE
2 Blocks North of
Sweetheart Corners





THE BARREL $5.49



FAMILY BUCKET .. $4.19

Trustees may vote Corbally

The Board of Trustees of Syracuse University will meet Friday, March 28 at the Hotel Syracuse. It is assumed the purpose of the meeting is to vote for a successor to Chancellor William P. Tolley.

It is speculated the post will be given to John E. Corbally, vice president and provost of Ohio State University. Corbally was chosen by three committees to select a chancellor several weeks ago.

George Alexander, chairman of the University Senate agenda committee, has called a special meeting of the Senate for the same afternoon. The meeting is open to students and the decision of the Board of Trustees will be made known at that time.

Last year, three committees, composed of students, faculty members and trustees, were formed to select a candidate for chancellor. The process began with the committees reviewing over 200 applications for the post and was gradually reduced to about five names. Corbally received a majority of the committee member's votes at a recent meeting.

After the decision of the committees was made known, three trustees went to Columbus, Ohio to meet with Corbally. It is normal procedure for the candidate to be contacted before his name is presented to the Board of Trustees. According to the bylaws of SU, a full board meeting must be conducted to elect a new chancellor and ten days notice for the meeting must be given. It is therefore assumed the chancellor selection will be the main topic at the meeting next week.

Corbally has not yet announced if he will accept the position. After meeting with the trustees he said any decisions for the chancellor's post would be announced by SU officials.

The vice president of Ohio State has been at that university since 1955 and was appointed to his present post as vice president and provost in 1965. As provost he is second in charge of the university, working directly with the president.

He is also responsible for university budget, campus planning and administrative date processing.

As head of academic affairs he is responsible for all degrees, educational programs, professor tenures, and promotions.

Abhorred injustice

Shahn, mural artist, dies

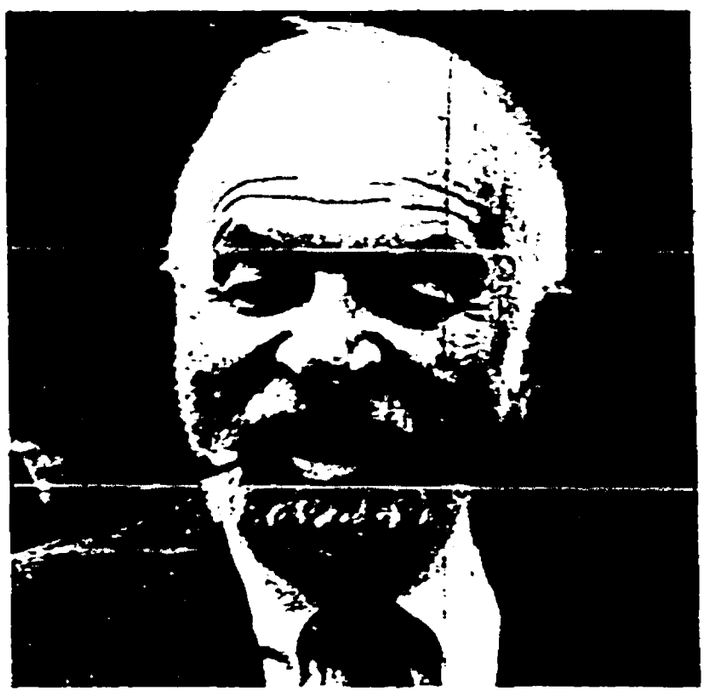
By STEVE TOBER

Ben Shahn, the artist whose works embodied a type of "social communication," died last Friday in New York City, after a short illness. The 70-year-old Shahn had been hospitalized for several weeks, and had undergone major surgery last Wednesday.

Shahn spent the first eight years of his life in Lithuania, where he was born in 1898. He then came to the United States with his family, and was brought up in the slums of Brooklyn. His youth was spent in the ravages of the Depression, and under harsh labor and immigration laws. These molding forces in his life caused him to relate with the inustices of the 1920 trial of Sacco and Vanzetti, a subject to which he devoted his life and art.

When Shahn was 32, he began what was to be a series of twenty-three paintings concerning the case of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, the shoemaker and fishpeddler who were executed in 1927 for a robbery and murder they allegedly committed. The culmination of his art work was realized on October 10, 1967, when Shahn was present here on campus to dedicate his mural, which extends across the HBC exterior. His style embodies a mixture of realism, abstract, and "social-surrealism," in accordance with his belief that an artist "should be actively engaged in his time."

"You paint the things you love and the things you abhor--and injustice is one of the things I abhor," he explained during his visit here. Shahn praised SU for having the courage and conviction to exhibit his mural publicly, and deal with the controversy of rampant injustice in an equitable society.



BEN SHAHN

The SU Press has recently published a book, entitled, "Ben Shahn--The Passion of Sacco and Vanzetti," written by Martin Brush, the assistant Dean for Academic Development here at SU. Over 200 autographed copies were sold for $20 apiece in the first two weeks, but are now unavailable, and are worth upwards of $100.

While here in October, Shahn was asked how he felt about his mural. "I was happy about it artistically, elated about it in spirit," he said. "An artist always feels that his most recent work is his greatest work; I'd have to say that this mural is my greatest work."

Russian music in city tonight

Maxim Shostakovich, the son of one of the world's greatest composers, Dmitri Shostakovich, will conduct the world-renowned Moscow State Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Lincoln Auditorium. The orchestra will perform Dmitri Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony.

Also on the program will be Soviet pianist, Nikolai Petrov, who will play the Prokofieff Third Piano Concerto with the orchestra.

Tickets for the Syracuse performance may be obtained by calling Famous Artists at GR 1-0462.

This Week

Maelstrom 2

★ Featuring ★

Prof. William Wasserstrom

Pres. Richard Nixon

Jacqueline R. Dutton

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Sorensen discusses student revolt

Movements contagious,' says ex-Kennedy aide

By ROZ MAZER
Feature Editor

As Black students awaited the arrival of Vice Chancellor Piskor Saturday, Theodore C. Sorensen, special assistant to the late President John Kennedy and consultant to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, was making the rounds at local television stations to speak about a report he prepared for the New York State Democratic Committee meeting held in Syracuse.

Sorensen a 41-year-old lawyer has returned to private practice in New York City since Senator Kennedy's assassination last June, reflected upon issues ranging from student revolt to his work with President Kennedy to his personal ambitions. En route from the meeting to the various stations, then back to the meeting again, Sorensen granted this interview to the Daily Orange:

DO: Last year, if you had visited a dining hall at Syracuse University, you would have seen black students sitting with white students. Now, they sit alone, together, in a corner. Do you think that the black movement on campuses is just a phase--that's it's the most violent phase of what will hopefully be eventual integration of the races?

SORENSEN: I don't know that anyone can predict that. In the open society, in the open institution I'm talking about, no one will be forced to be segregated into either an all white or an all black arrangement of any kind. Blacks have been listening to white liberals telling them what to do for a long time, and I don't think that we've done such a great job by them. So that if they feel that they can perhaps work out their own solutions now, they ought to be given an opportunity to try.

DO:Do you think that black movements on all the different campuses are part of of a conscious, carefully thought out movement, or are they spontaneous and contagious?

SORENSEN: It's contagious. College campuses have always been ripe for contagious movements of one type or another. When one campus moves on ROTC, another does. The same thing holds true for coeducation or objections to the Institute for Defense Analysis.

DO: It seems in the past year, students on campuses have come to believe that the structure of universities, the structure of government, is not neutral—that there can be structured evil. What changes must be brought about in the governing structures of universities?

SORENSEN: I think universities have to be open institutions. I don't want to see the universities controlled by a right wing so that they keep left wing speakers from the campuses or they keep out research and studies on liberal or inter-racial projects. On the other hand, I don't want to see the university controlled by any other group. I don't want to see them prevent speakers of a conservative point of view or recruiters of a conservative point of view from coming to the campus. The university, if it's really going to be a center of learning and thought, has to be an open institution.

DO: Should federal funds be rescinded from students who commit unlawful acts on college campuses?

SORENSEN: Oh, but that's foolish. Who knows what it is the students have done? Who knows what it is that may have provoked them to do it? It's a mistake to blanket all student activities in one brush. I happen to disapprove very strongly of some student activities; I think they're nihilistic, destructive--they have no alternative programs. They're seeking violence, confrontation for the sake of confrontation. But we shouldn't lump in with them those students who have a just grievance and are engaging in legitimate protest, even though some in repressive institutions they may be termed violators. To automatically cut them off without any investigation into the merits is a mistake.

DO: A year ago today, Senator Kennedy was announcing his candidacy and it seemed like all student energies were directed into the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns. Now, just a year later, those energies seemed to be channeled into some sort of protest, whether in the black student movements or in efforts to gain a larger voice in university policies. Is the torch that was passed to the generation that brought in John Kennedy going to be used to blow up the world?

SORENSEN: No, I don't think so. I think the vast majority of students aren't interested in blowing up the world; they're interested in improving the world, and God knows it needs a lot of improvement. Sometimes they may choose short-range objectives or tactics that are inconsistent with their own long-range ideals. Sometimes they're obnoxious or irritating to the majority of adults. But I'm convinced that the basic concerns of most of the protesting students are legitimate concerns that the rest of the country ought to be listening to.

DO: In regard to voting legislation, why do you think, in principle, that the voting age should be lowered and, in practicality, what would be its effects on the Democratic or Republican parties?

SORENSEN: I think its effect on either party would be small and unpredictable. I'm in favor of lowering the voting age to eighteen simply because I no longer see any reason why we should exclude eighteen year olds--to distinguish between them and twenty-one year olds. That's why we extend the franchise in a democracy to as large a degree as possible, not because one group is better than the next, but because there is no longer any reason to keep them out. I don't see how we can logically say that eighteen year olds deserve to be classified with children, felons, lunatics and aliens.

Nixon So Far

DO: How is President Nixon performing?

SORENSEN: I think so far, Mr. Nixon has handled himself very well in terms of the atmospherics. His trip to Europe succeeded in improving the atmosphere of relationships between the United States and her allies in Europe, and that is important. But it doesn't yet solve the hard problems or resolve the conflicts which divide the Western alliance. The same is true here at home. Mr. Nixon has proceeded with great caution. He has been a friend to all--he has emphasized continuity and, to some extent, hesitation. As a result, he has offended very few people. He has made very few hard decisions on the difficult racial, financial and other problems dividing the American people.

Had JFK Lived

DO: If President Kennedy had lived, what would he have achieved?

SORENSEN: I think if President Kennedy had lived the United States would be in a different position in the world today. Conditions here at home would be very different. I don't blame everything on President Johnson--that's unfair. Events in many ways moved beyond him. President Kennedy had a way about him of reconciling people together--a way of communicating with Blacks and with the poor and with the young. And I think he would have kept them from spitting off into their own separate orbits. After all, it was the escalation of the war in Vietnam that has so much to do with our present state of affairs. I think that President Kennedy, with his ability to look objectively at his own mistakes, to recognize when his policies had to be changed, would not have permitted the war in Vietnam to reach the stage that it reached...Many people often say, "Well, Kennedy had nothing but style." That isn't true, because he had a great deal of substance to offer. Don't ever underestimate the importance of style. It was style that enabled him to inspire the American people, to mobilize the American politic.



DURING HIS SATURDAY VISIT, Ted Sorensen (left) was interviewed by local television commentators. Later, this exchange took place between Sorensen and a Daily Orange staffer:

DO: You are here today to talk about cleaning up the Democratic party. You should see what the situation is at Syracuse University! Do you have any advice for campus politics?

SORENSEN: I must say, when I was in college, campus politics were not very important. The boys who were the biggest operators on campus and the girls who were elected to all the queen positions on the campus did not thereby get very far in the real live world of politics and competition once they left college. I know it's different on each campus. Sometimes it can have some political importance, and I do believe that students should have a greater voice in the conduct of university affairs.



TED SORENSEN mingled with local reporters outside television station WCNY on Saturday. Daily Orange Feature Editor Roz Mazer is in the background, center. (Photo courtesy of WCNY—TV)

Dr. Piskor replies to black students

Negotiations continuing on their list of demands

News Analysis by FRED TUCCILLO
News Editor

The black students of Syracuse University have presented their demands; the administration has given its initial response, a response encouraging enough for the students to continue their peaceful mode of protest.

Vice Chancellor and Provost Frank P. Piskor issued his reply Monday to the list of demands he had been presented with last week. The demands were for:

- the creation of an Afro-American Cultural Center "to provide a way-station for black and white students at Syracuse University, people in the community, and students at other universities, in an attempt to bridge the gap between black and white understanding..."
- the establishment of a Martin Luther King memorial library collection which would serve as a reference area for all SU students on black history and literature;
- establishment of an Afro-American studies program, its courses open to all students of the university;
- development of a black orientation program to introduce the black student to the special world he will encounter at Syracuse;
- an increase in black admissions with 10% of the freshmen class of September, 1969 composed of black students and increased financial aid to meet the needs of such students;
- a house for Omega Psi Phi, a predominantly black fraternity; and a co-op living center for black co-eds;
- a black student directory.

Dr. Piskor's six-page reply began with an agreement to the creation of the Afro-American Cultural Center. A list of available cottages was included. Presumably the most adaptable would serve as the temporary home of the center.

The reply included agreement to the Martin Luther King memorial collection. Dr. Piskor's reply called the accumulation of up to 1,000. volumes during the first year "a realistic objective."

The reply reported "progress" on the development of the Afro-American studies program with work continuing within the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Piskor noted that the Student Afro-American Society had been invited to the subcommittee meetings on the planning of orientation week. He left the door open to a black orientation program: "If a different approach to involvement in orientation planning is desired, we are ready to consider an alternative proposal."

The 10% black admission figure for September, 1969, could not be promised, according to the statement, because the level of black applications would not be high enough to meet it. Increased recruitment to raise that level was promised.

Omega Psi Phi was invited to review the list of vacant cottages to select one for temporary use until a house can be bought or built.

The administration agreed to assist in the publishing of a black student directory.

The most difficult problem was presented by the demand for an all-black women's co-op. Dr. Piskor's reply noted that racially segregated housing is illegal. He also said he would work toward "providing housing situations which preclude random assignments to black students."

Dr. Piskor said that "a series of meetings on many specific projects with me and other representatives of the University will take place this week."

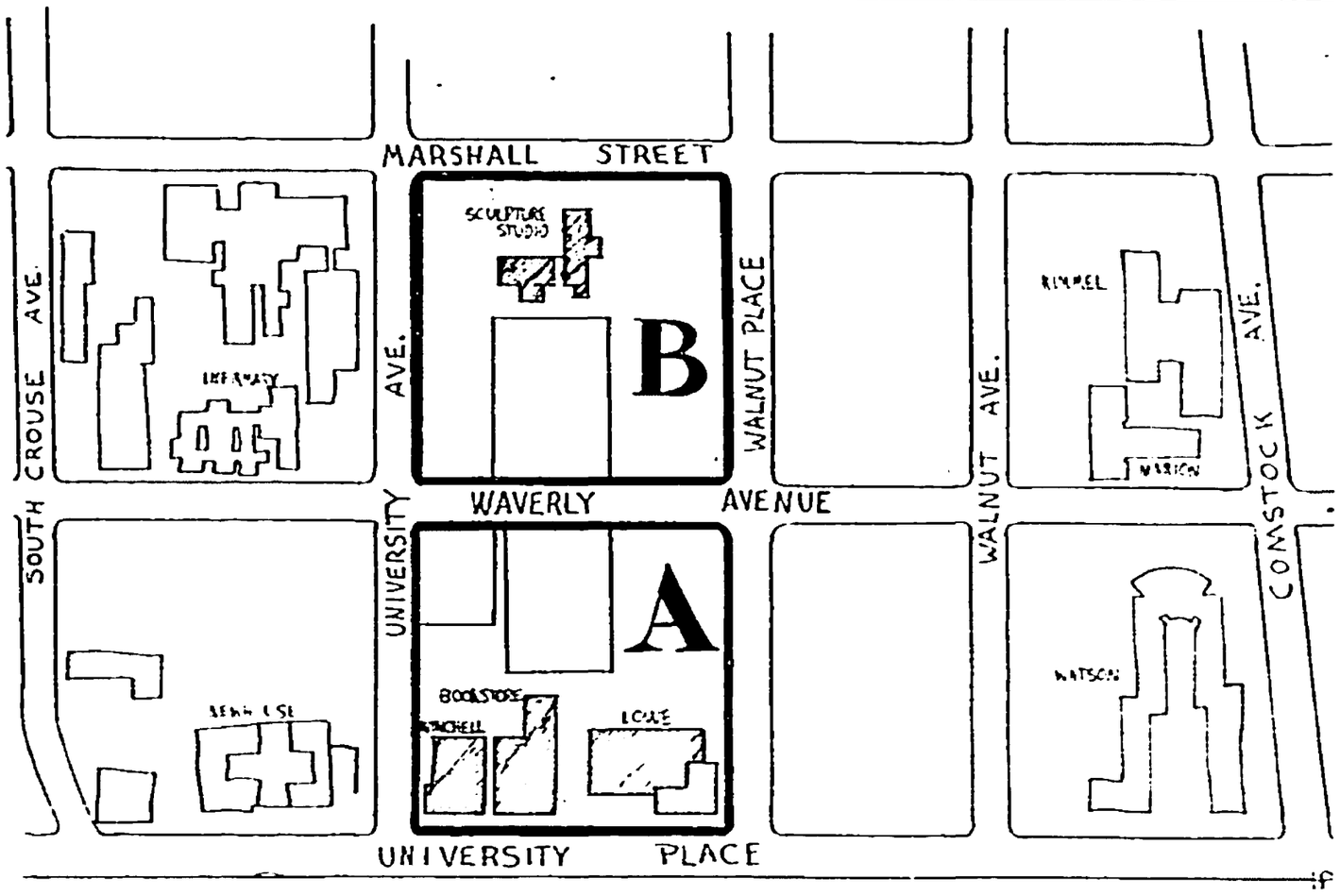
A spokesman for the black students acknowledge that such meetings would be taking place, thus indicating that the first full administrative reply to the black students' "Project Spearhead" was satisfactory enough to take negotiations to the next level of discussion.

"It has produced some results," the spokesman said, "but there is much more that still has to be worked out."

"We consider every single one of our proposals just as important as the other."

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 82 Syracuse, New York, Tuesday, March 25, 1969 10 Cents



PROPOSED SITES being considered for Syracuse University's long-awaited Student Union Building are indicated above. The first- choice location ("A") might incorporate the SU Bookstore directly in the Union. The alternate site ("B") would encompass the large rectangular parking lot bordering on Waverly Avenue. (Sketch by Powers)

'Top priority'

UU building nears reality

By STEVE TOBER

The Council on Student Life, acting upon a proposed timetable submitted by University Union (UU) Chairman Jerry Tatarian, passed a six-point program last Friday which may bring a Union building closer to reality.

The program calls for the consideration of the building as "number one priority" by the University Development Office, committment of a site by the Administration by May 1, 1969 and the naming of a consultant on Unions to aid in the building's development.

Following formal committment on the three points, a committee for the selection of an architect would be established, consisting of representatives from the student body, faculty, and Administration.

Money is the big problem, however. The plan calls for the establishment of an alumni and parent's drive to solicit funds solely for a Union building.

Estimated costs of such a project vary from eight to $10 or 12 million. Aside from donations, UU is considering obtaining capital from a Union Loan Program, set up by the federal government which would allow UU to borrow up to three times the amount in its standing budget and pay it back over an extended period of time at a low interest rate.

Also submitted to the Design Board, is a site proposal for the Union building, which suggests two areas for consideration.

Tract A, the site preferred by UU, encompasses the block between University Place and Waverly Avenue and is presently occupied by the Main bookstore Winchell Hall, and the Lowe Art Center. It has not been determined which of these buildings would be replaced.

Tract B is the block just behind tract A, bordered by Waverly Avenue and Marshall Street. Several Greek houses are located on this block.

The UU proposal outlines ten considerations that make tract A more desirable. These include the facts that the building would be located in the "geometric center of the University," which is expanding in that direction; it would be close to Newhouse, classroom buildings, and most living centers; ample off-street parking would be nearby, and, most importantly, the land is University-owned.

Tatarian stressed that the committment of a tract of land for the building is basic, before anything else can get underway. "After 100 years," he said, "the students deserve to know where their Union is going to be."

Protest may mar Jordanian's talk

By DAN SCHLOSSBERG

Demonstrations may mar a 7:30 Maxwell speech tonight by the Jordanian ambassador to the United Nations, Dr. M.H. El-Farra, one-time President of the UN Security Council.

A representative of B'nai B'rith Hillel, the Jewish students' organization, told the Daily Orange yesterday that there would be a protest tonight but did not elaborate.

Harry Dank, religious vice-president of Hillel and former President of University Religious Council, also criticized a statement by an Arab Student Organization spokesman that El-Farra was coming to campus because there was "a need for him to clarify the ideas held by the American people on the Middle East."

Said Dank: "If clarifying that includes murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, then I think the American people don't want to hear about it.

"An Arab representative at the trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan said that the Arab people look on Sirhan as a great hero. I find that interesting."

Dank also said that it's a mistake to look on Israel as a political state because it is also a Jewish state. He pointed out that since Judaism began, there have always been Jews in Palestine but there have not always been Arabs. His statements came in reaction to an Arab student's remark that the land of Palestine should be returned

(Continued on Page 6)

Goon Squad

Traditions Commission has extended the deadline for Goon Squad applications. They must be brought to the Women's Building, ground floor, by 5 p.m., Wednesday.

Ifshin bolts GIA; convention rerun

By DOROTHY NASH

New developments in campus politics occurred during the week since party conventions were held. Foremost of these was the hearing by Elections Commission of the Greek Independent Alliance. Political upheavals resulted from the investigations adding additional pieces to the political jigsaw puzzle.

- Elections Commission officials heard testimony concerning the misuse of votes in the party convention by members of GIA. The party was found guilty, the persons involved were forced to resign and the party was fined.
- David Ifshin, formerly GIA's candidate for SG president, withdrew from the party and has continued his campaign for the SG seat as an independent candidate. He took with him two of the three GIA nominees for SG positions.
- Another convention was held by GIA Sunday in the multi-purpose room at St. Mary's. Class slates nominated in the previous convention were renominated without opposition.
- Howie Zweier received the GIA nomination for SG president at the convention. He demanded full support of the

(Continued on Page 5)

DAILY ORANGE

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Experiment

Syracuse University, of all places, has become the testing ground for a new kind of campus protest. It involves research, confrontation and reason. Both the black students and the architecture students have experimented with it and both have discovered a new kind of student power--an impressive breakthrough on a campus that has not known any kind of student power.

Fifteen days ago the students of the School of Architecture began a boycott of classes. They had researched the school's shortcomings and carefully developed proposals for improvement. The boycott was their confrontation. And for days afterward they reasoned with faculty and administration.

The results were encouraging. The faculty sympathized with the complaints and collaborated on the reforms; the administration listened respectfully. Even the local press, with its neanderthal approach to campus protest, came to treat the effort as a sincere and responsible attempt by a group of students to improve the quality of their education.

Eleven days ago the black students of Syracuse University marched to the steps of the Administration Building and conducted a peaceful demonstration. They had researched the University's inadequacies to their needs and carefully developed proposals for meeting those needs. And now they reason with Dr. Piskor.

Again, for the most part, the results have been encouraging. The black students have established some sort of cautious, working relationship with the administration; the administration has demonstrated some recognition of their needs.

Another form of protest would have been much easier for the Administration to dispose of.

Petitioning for redress of grievances through student government would have been worth a good laugh--one step nowhere.

Seizing the Administration Building would have been worth some headlines, some violence, some arrests, some repression-one step backward.

But reason, based on careful research and backed by forceful but peaceful presentation can get results. No university administrator can laugh at such reason and claim to be intelligent or repress it and claim to be enlightened. That is the power of this new kind of campus protest.

But it requires patience, and patience has its limits.

The black students have demonstrated patience. How long it lasts will depend on how far it gets them.

If it gets them the kind of respect and response that Dr. Piskor seems to be demonstrating, the experiment in this new kind of campus protest will be a success.

But if it gets them the kind of reply Chancellor Tolley gave them, the experiment will be a failure. After two letters from them, the Chancellor did not see fit to answer personally. He sent them a five-point sheet on guidlines students should follow when protesting. The black students called his reply "obnoxious." It was more than that. It was incredibly stupid.

Even so, the experiment continues with the rational participants hoping for and working toward its success. For unsuccessful experiments often end in explosions. And explosions end in ashes.

--Frederick J. Tuccillo

Editorial Policy

Columns appearing on this page are the opinions of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Orange staff. The paper welcomes diverse opinions and will consider all materials submitted for publication on this page.

Letters to the editor should be type written, signed and limited to 250 words in length.

Dissatisfaction, unrest

There is significant unrest in the University. The troubles stem from dissatisfaction with curriculum, the administration, in loco parentis regulations and student power. In the face of these major problems, what have this year's elected class officers done?

The sophomore class presented Janis Joplin and Paul Butterfield in a gala concert at the War Memorial. The junior class presented The Fifth Demension and a great "pig book." It seems that the senior class is having too much trouble finding a commencement speaker to get involved in the promotion business, but they would have, if they could have.

Is this what we need from campus leaders?

The standard response is "Look at Rubarb '71, look at all we've done to foster tradition and spirit." This is pure political bullshit.

Granted a few individuals have done some well-appreciated work in the fields of tutoring and student-financed scholarships for students from minority groups. Notably Robert Mussey and Stanley Huntington, for their devotion to Projection '70 and Larry Kramer working with Aspiration '72, have done highly commendable jobs. But, as Kramer stated, "There has been no help from class governments." It seems they are too busy organizing weekends.

In the nominating and pro speeches at the recent conventions only one candidate at GIA and one candidate at CAP did not base their entire campaign on increased spirit, tradition and the success or failure of the incumbant administration's weekend. To add to the insanity, one speaker at GIA said that it was irrelevant to wonder about whether people had fun at the last weekend. What was important, according to this political stalwart, was whether or not the class made a profit.

What Syracuse needs is an abolition of class governments. Their functions could be handled by dorm governments, University Union and Student Government. Although it will be mourned in passing, it won't really be missed.

--David A. Ross

Letters to the editor

Biafra

In an article appearing in a prominent place in the DO of March 11, 1969, Andy Rosenblatt has presented a one-sided story of the Nigeria/Biafra issue. As Africans who know the issue better than Mr. Rosenblatt, we would like to present the other side of the story:

1. We are told that Nigeria was a nation created out of colonial boundaries. So are almost all other African, Asian and Middle Eastern countries. The alternative to sticking to colonial boundaries is to break up Africa into thousands of tribal entities. All responsible Africans reject this alternative and the charter and resolutions of the Organization of African Unity have specifically endorsed existing boundaries.

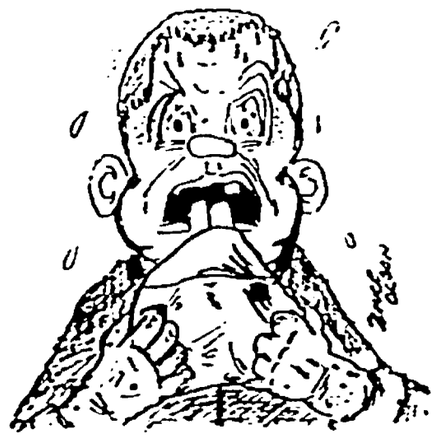
2. For your information, the eventual aims and objectives of we Africans are just in the opposite direction--to create more viable, economically and politically stronger supranational regional units. Hopefully, these regional units would eventually come together to form a United African Nation. We feel that these bigger multinational units are of great importance for the economic development of the continent. Only such groupings can give us a stronger voice in world affairs and get better international trade terms. Thus, any interference will be interpreted by Africans as a deliberate attempt by outsiders to hinder this growth-and perpetuate the dependence of the smaller units on foreign powers.

3. As for Mr. Rosenblatt's doubt of the legitimacy of the federal Nigerian Government because it was established following a "coup d'etat," we would like to remind him that he does not have to look very far to see other governments having similar origins-- most of the governments in Latin America, the present governments of South Vietnam, Indonesia and Pakistan are only a few of the numerous examples.

Finally, we would urge Mr. Rosenblatt and other similar-minded people to go back to the history books and study how modern Germany and Italy were born. Closer to home, we cannot help mentioning the parallel situation in the United States during the Civil War. If the United States' fight against secession was legitimate, why should Nigeria's similar situation be looked at differently?

An attempt to solve the Nigerian/Biafran situation right now is not to justify the legitimacy or illegitimacy of either side, but rather put pressure on the great nations and the United Nations to call for an immediate cease-fire and settle the problem at a conference table.

Tesfaye Donka
Flumo Stevens
El Awad
I.A. Akambi



Draft

To the Editor:

I was surprised that the Howell editorial of Feb. 15 in the Daily Orange, concerning a suggested volunteer-professional army, failed to arouse a response. The issue of military conscription is of paramount relevance not only to America's youth, but also, I believe, to the future of American foreign policy and international involvement. It is my feeling that Mr. Howell's attack upon the proposed abolition of conscription was justified, but primarily for a reason he failed to set forth.

In speaking of the undue influence of the military--industrial complex over American foreign and domestic policy, we must recognize that the sole but grand limiting factor on such an influence rests with the public and its ability to bring its opinion to bear on civil government. The growing unpopularity of the Vietman war has limited the total commitment that the Pentagon has felt inclined to making.

But if public opinion is to be aroused, the public must be spurred. The American people are moved to action only when they feel that their direct interests are being endangered. I firmly believe that if it were not for the increasing pressure the draft has been placing upon the sons of the American people, particulary those of the middle and upper classes, the relative unpopularity of the Vietnam war in particular and war in general, would be considerably less. Of course military conscription places a great burden upon Americans. But,what else is there, besides high taxes, inflation and domestic unrest, to make the dominant middle class aware of the idiocy of such little "involvements" as Vietnam? America should not be permitted to throw its weight around in the world without feeling the consequences of its actions. Abolish the draft, remove the thorn from the side of the public and an important check on future Pentagon pursuits is lost.

The logical conclusion, therefore, is that we should not only retain the draft system, but increase its burdensome effects upon the middle and upper classes by instituting the lottery and eliminating all deferments.

ALAN B. MOLDAWER
Alan B. Moldawer

Apathy

To the Editor:

I recently overheard two SU students downgrading the student body of Syracuse for its general apathetic attitude. I wish to use this opportunity to defend our student body. Not long ago Berkeley was a prestige college because the students were defying the university power structure. Today, however, campus upheaval is too widespread for a mere riot to bring notoriety to the campus. Syracuse has become a member of the elite nobility of schools where the University community is always peaceful and dull. Campus radicals have long journeyed to Syracuse for rest and relaxation where the golden rule is: "Don't do it standing up if it can be done sitting down; don't sit if you can lie down; and if it takes any real effort sleep through it."

This is no time for Syracusans to be proud however, for pride would waste adrenalin which should naturally be saved up for some future emergency.

A True Libertine

Levine discusses

Movie magnate attracts students' questions

By DAN SCHLOSSBERG

The man who played an integral part in seeing "The Graduate" through its commencement to the box-office success it is today, Joseph E. Levine, visited the SU campus Thrusday.

At a session in A-1 Newhouse, Levine, president of AVCO Embassy Pictures Corp. and producer of more than 300 movies in the past 11 years, fielded students' questions covering the motion picture spectrum from film violence to Charlie Chaplin.

Among the Hollywood rumors he dispelled was the statement that Doris Day had originally been offered the role of Mrs. Robinson in Levine's film, "The Graduate."

"Doris Day was never considered," Levine said after the audience stopped laughing at the question.

Levine also revealed that muscular Steve (Hercules) Reeves is alive and well and making movies--and good, money--in Italy. Levine spends quite a bit of his time there too and is the producer of such European films as "Divorce--Italian Style" and "Marriage--Italian Style." His latest success, a Hollywood product, is "A Lion in Winter" starring Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn.

"The Graduate," of course, is the high point in the roller-coaster career of the bespectacled baron of film-making. Levine said the 1968 release, starring newcomers Dustin Hoffman and Kathryn Ross plus veteran actress Anne Bancroft, would soon surpass "Gone With the Wind" as the all-time No. 1 box-office attraction. He admitted he had never envisioned such success for the film.

But not everyone can be a fortune teller. Levine, in fact, almost blew the whole ball game when he and director Mike Nicols were creating "The Graduate."

"Nichols decided to have the Simon and Garfundel songs as the background in 'The Graduate,' "Levine said. "I was against it. I wanted to have an original score, and I wouldn't have objected to Simon and Garfunkel doing it.

One of the reasons will be Dustin Hoffman, whom Levine mistook for a carpenter the first time he saw him.

"You know how I met Dustin Hoffman?" he asked. "Nichols brought him up to my office, opened the door, and pushed him in. You know what I thought? The night before, there had been a bad storm and the window was leaking. I thought he was there to fix the window."

Kathryn Ross also came out of nowhere into a starring role in "The Graduate." Both have catapulted from oblivion into the spotlight due to overwhelming acclaim.

"I think the star system is finished," Levine volunteered. "People don't go to the movies to see Elizabeth Taylor or Audrey Hepburn. As Shakespeare said, 'The play's the thing.' I think that's true, and it's always been true.

" 'The Graduate' is living proof that the star is unimportant. It's the producer, director, writer, script...that's the thing."

Was he excited over the success of "The Graduate"?

"If you make one successful film in seven, you're lucky," he said. "I've made the most successful documentary of all time in 'The Sky Above--The Mud Below,' but musicals can go either way. Action movies, like 'The Dirty Dozen' and 'The Longest Day,' are a good bet."

Another good bet - with Levine at any rate - is Mike Nichols. When producer Levine works with director Nichols, the latter is given complete freedom. Nichols is the only director Levine signs to that sort of contract.

"Once the picture starts shooting, he's the commander-in-chief," Levine explained.

Will he delve into the past as well as the future? Levine had mixed reactions.

"I won't make a silent movie. If you want (Charlie) Chaplin, you can buy him and show him. No, I don't think he'll ever come back."

Asked about a possible return to serials by the film industry, Levine said, "You have that now--on television."

If the film industry does revert to tis "golden era," it may be possible to purchase copies of the old prints by the can.

"Pretty soon, you'll be able to buy 'The Graduate' in a store, take it home, and show it whenever you want. It will be about the size of a napkin. I know, I've seen this thing already.

"But what happens when you've seen 'The Graduate' 58 times? If it's something you love, I guess you can have it. You'll have a record collection and a film collection."

Joseph E. Levine, the man, is part of a collection too. He is the fourth major personality from Hollywood to appear on campus in the last two years. The others were Henry Fonda, Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom.

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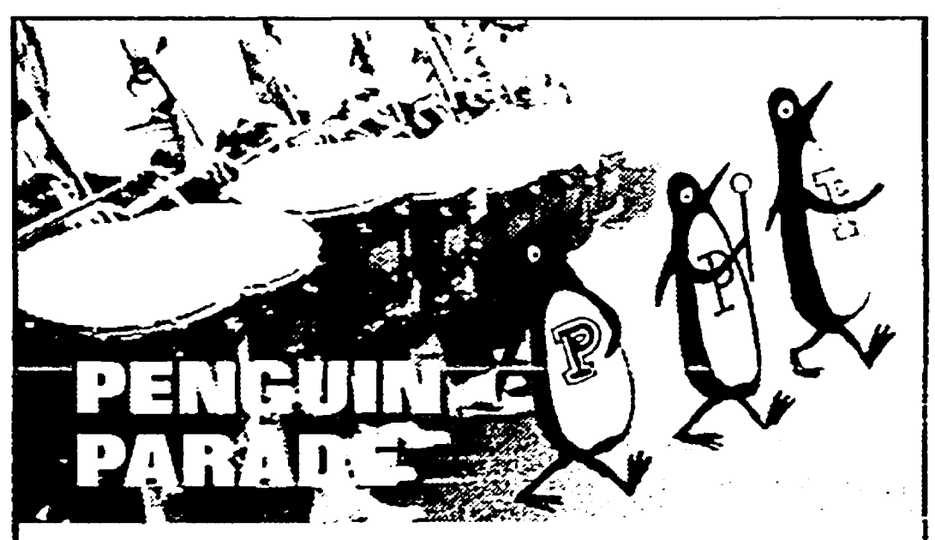

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Focus on . . .

Fritz — friendly funder with financial flair

By RANDI POLLACK

As the April 15 financial aids application deadline approaches, a three-room office in a pre-fab at 205 University Place becomes the focus for considerable student anxiety.

Heading this office is a man who tries to do all he can to see that as many students as possible receive the maximum benefits at Syracuse University. The place is the Financial Aids Office, and the man is Arthur J. Fritz.

Fritz, who holds a degree in Social Sciences and Social Studies education from SU and also did graduate work here, spoke of his philosophy of education and financial aid last week in a DO interview.

"We award close to $1.5 million in general University scholarships," Fritz explained. "When we're charged with distributing this much money, we want to make sure we're making the right decision."

In addition to outright scholarships, there are two other kinds of aid: loans and campus jobs. There are also funds available from certain state sources and from loan and work programs tied in with the federal government. Fritz noted that even as University costs are increasing, federal funds are dwindling. This is because more and more colleges are applying for these funds and they must be spread out more.

Fritz estimated that approximately 75% of the students are receiving at least minimal financial aid from private, local, state of federal sources. About one-third of the students here are receiving direct assistance from the University.

When a student applies for financial aid, his application goes through several phases and is judged on a number of criteria.



ARTHUR J. FRITZ

Three criteria are considered for each applicant: family need, academic ability, and contribution to the Syracuse University community.

Priority goes to renewals in awarding scholarships. Fritz explained that there has been a change in thinking at the financial aids office in at least one aspect since he became head last July. Previously, he said, "When a student was denied aid as a freshman and his family put all their resources in putting him through one year here, we were kind in picking him up for his remaining years here. Now if a student is denied aid as a freshman and still chooses to come here, we make it clear to him that we have no further obligation to finance his education."

Present pressure from minority groups, especially black students, on all phases of University administration has had some effect on the Financial Aids Office, but Fritz stressed that consideration must be given to other groups for equally important reasons.

Applications of students from minority groups are considered separately from others. According to Fritz, their opportunities for assistance are increased when they compete among themselves rather than with students of higher socio-economic groups. In some cases, however, it is difficult to tell which students are members of minority groups because the information is not specifically requested on any part of the application.

In considering these applications, the priority goes to the economically disadvantaged of the Syracuse metropolitan area. "There's no need to spend $3500 to bring a student from New Orleans, for example, when we have students right here who need the help just as badly," Fritz said. "Tulane University should be taking care of them, and we'll take care of our own."

In discussing these problems, Arthur Fritz showed that he is first of all a man who is concerned with the students of Syracuse University. As evidence of this, he had several pictures on his wall done by a freshman art major at the University, which he is trying to sell to get additional funds for the student because "art students have to lay out so much money for supplies and equipment." Fritz hopes to set up similar galleries all over campus.

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Ifshin...

(Continued from page 1)

party in view of the recent occurrences saying he could walk out just as easily as Ifshin if he didn't get it.

The investigations were initiated after Elections Commission received a complaint from one of the brothers in a fraternity that is politically affiliated with GIA. The complaint charged that his name was registered with the party and voted used in the convention by proxy without his knowledge or consent. Affidavits signed by other members of the house were later received by Richard Barton, chairman of the commission, indicating that the same misrepresentation had occurred in a number of other cases. Testimony during the hearing revealed that the proxy lists were not received by party officials until after the convention was over. As a result of the hearings, GIA was found guilty of "flagrant negligence" and fined $325. The party's executive board was forced to resign. Some members were restricted from further participation in campus politics indefinitely and others were censured for the remainder of this year only. The guilty fraternity was expelled from the party.

The GIA SG slate with the exception of Roger Conner, vice presidential candidate, withdrew its association from the party.

"The basic reason I left GIA is that the whole premise of campus party politics is invalid. The manner in which the convention was carried out, the events that immediately preceded and followed, and the meeting on Tuesday were rapidly deteriorating the whole campaign into one big game."

Both parties hit by probe

By LARRY KRAMER
Campus Affairs Editor

A full-scale investigation has been launched by the Student Government Elections Commission and its chairman Richard Barton, into illegal practices surrounding the recent Campus Alliance Party and Greek Independent Alliance conventions.

Barton's investigations have already led to a second convention for GIA on the grounds that certain votes in the convention were merely "bought" by Greek houses. Allegedly these houses had never properly consulted their members. In fact, a leading GIA official was quoted as announcing to the entire convention, "Anyone wishing to buy more votes may come down and do so now."

Similar accusations have been directed towards CAP and the Elections Commission is presently investigating several houses affiliated with CAP.

Barton was very disappointed with much of the testimony. He critized the attitude of many of the people questioned. "They have shown a lack of concern for the campus in general and they don't understand the importance of what we are trying to do."

Barton continued, "I only hope that none of the people that are involved here said anything about what happened in Chicago this summer because what they are doing here is just the same."

At one of the recent questioning periods, held at a sorority, the president of the house stated that all the members of the house were present when the vote was taken to join one of the parties. However, as each sister would walk into the room, Barton would ask, "How did your house vote to go about paying for joining a party?" Not one of over 20 sisters knew the answer.

Barton's crusade will continue until there has been significant revision of the convention procedure. One of the candidates on the GIA ticket said, "Barton told me that he had enough evidence to hold off the elections until September."

Architecture boycott ends, student-faculty board meets

By JOHN WISNIEWSKI

Students in the School of Architecture returned to classes Thursday, ending their 10-day boycott. They now await approval by administrative officials of the newly formed student-faculty board.

Students termed the return to classes "a statement of good faith and appreciation for faculty and administrative cooperation within the school." However, students did not rule out the possibility of another strike, if the board does not win the University's legal approval.

The "School of Architecture Board" met Wednesday for the first time.

Paul Scoville, president of the architecture school's student body, outlined what the board's area of jurisdiction would be if it received legal University approval:

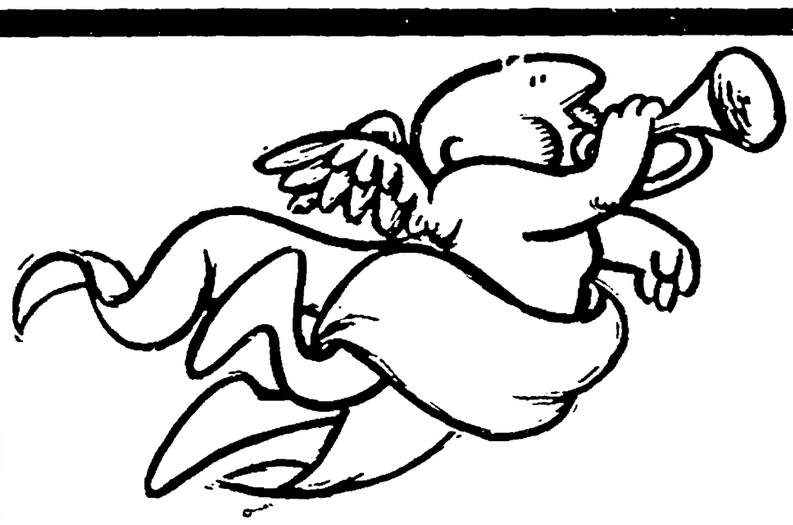
Curriculum -- The board will make recommendations to the Faculty Senate concerning curriculum matters.

Admissions -- The board will take a huge work load from the dean by assisting in interviewing prospective architecture students strictly within the University's rules.

Faculty -- Suggestions will be presented to the Administration on what to consider when hiring new faculty members.

Budget -- The board will have power to review the school's budget and submit objections, if any.

Facilities -- If an article, a desk for example, is needed, the board would request such from the administration.



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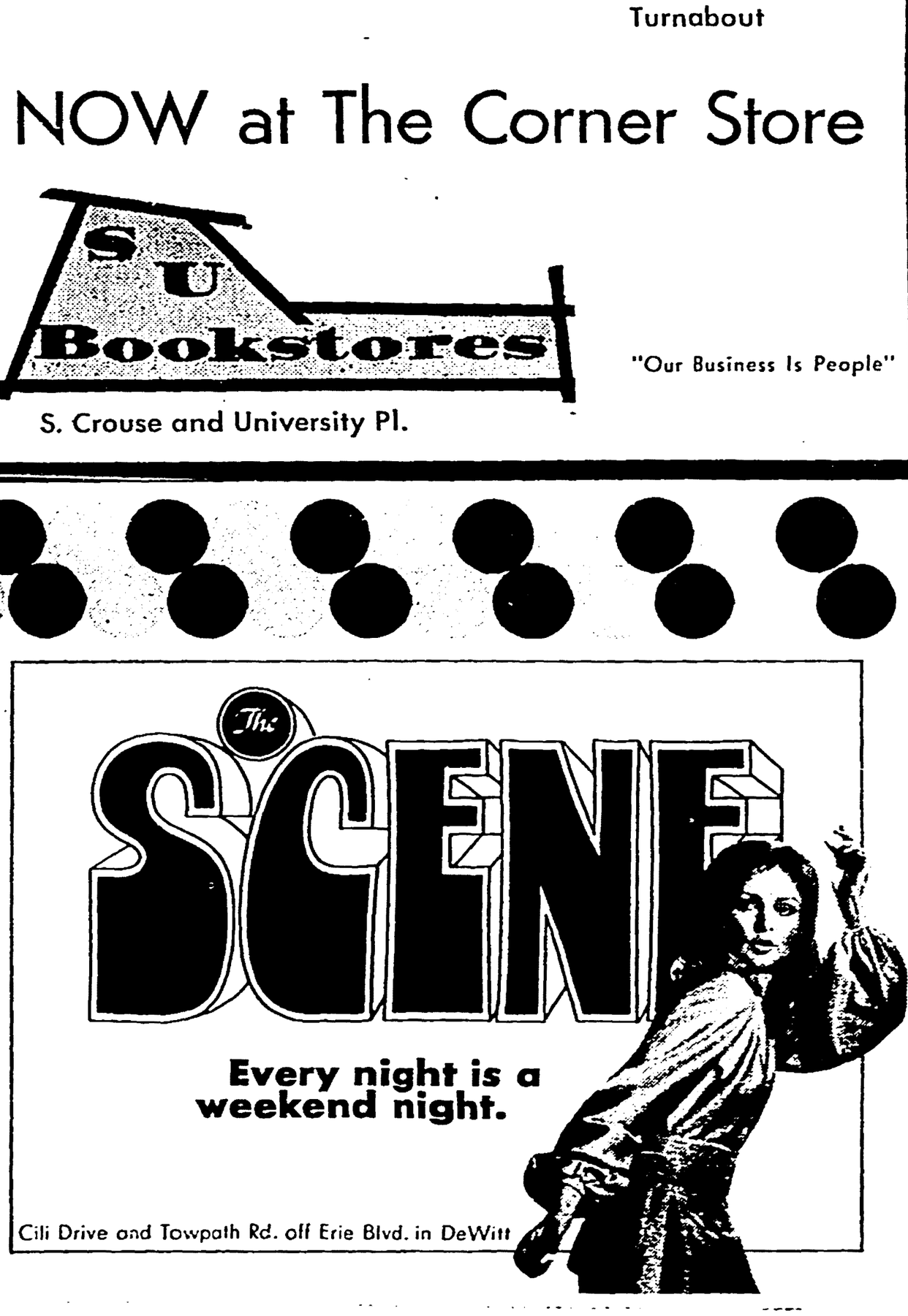

Jabberwocky comes to Kimmel

The new student activities center in Kimmel, to be called Jabberwocky, will probably open with a concert Spring Weekend, according to project director Ira Kurzban.

All types of student help are needed to run Jabberwocky, which will include a snack bar, bar, and recreation area. These jobs include checking ID's, accounting, and custodial work. Some positions will be salaried. Students who work this year will have first priority for jobs next semester and in the permanent union building.

Graduate and undergraduate students interested in working in Jabberwocky are asked to attend a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 307 HL, or call Ira Kurzban at ext. 3095.

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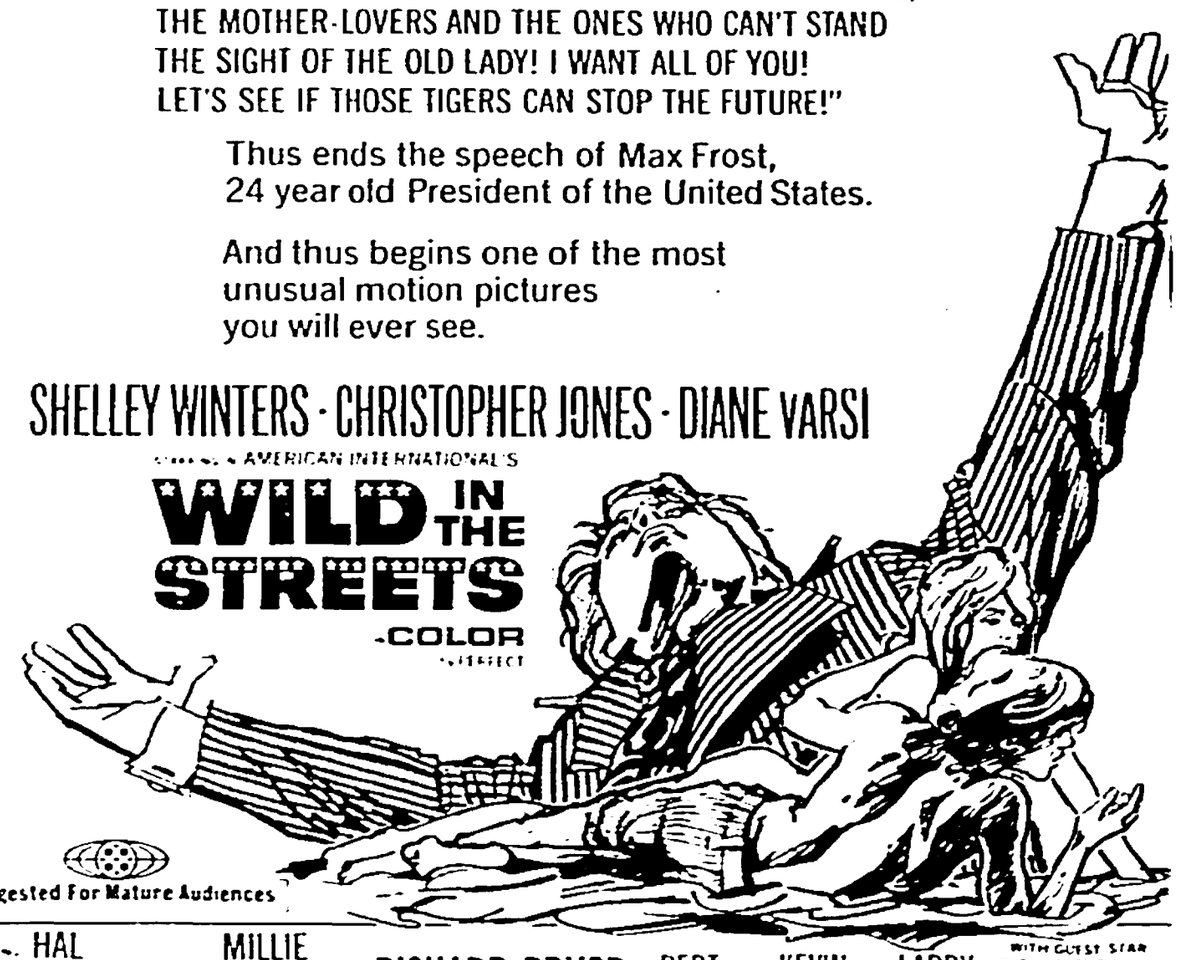

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Protest . . .

(continued from page 1)

to its rightful owners, the Palestinian people, and that Israelis who did not want to remain there under a Palestinian government could "go back where they cane from."

El-Farra's speech is expected to touch directly on the refugee problem that is the crux of the Arab-Israeli dispute. His title, "The Palestinian Pelple--To Be or Not to Be," reflects the view of the Arab Student Organization that there should be discussion of the problem, particularly now that Israel has refused to accept the Four-Power decision on the Middle East.

Dank said yesterday Israel doesn't accept a big-powers solution because such a solution failed them in 1948, 1956, and again in 1967, when none of the Big Four made an effort to guarantee Israeli access to the Straits of Tairan, closed by the Arabs after a UN troop withdrawal.

Although the same Arab student spokesman said that Palestinians were treated as second-class citizens by Israel, Dank asked what kind of treatment Israelis would have received had they lost the 1967 war.

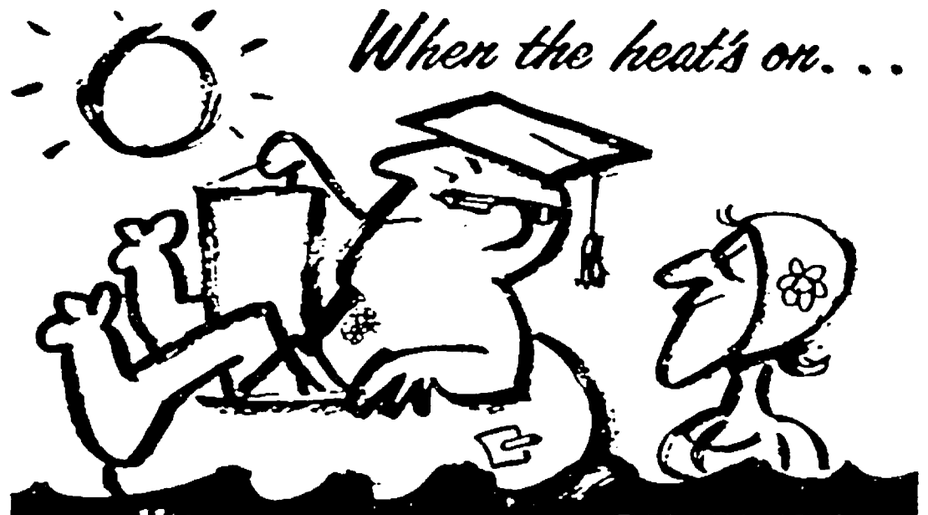
"Radio Amman and Radio Cairo said they would drive Israel into the sea if the war went the other way," he said, "and then there wouldn't have been two-and-a-half million dead Jews."

"If the Palestinians are second-class citizens," he continued, "what about the Jews in Egypt, who have been in concentration camps since 1967, and Jews of Syria, who have been under house arrest since 1967?"

Dr. El-Farra has been Jordan's Ambassador to the United Nations since 1965.

Among his many diplomatic assignments El-Farra served as president of the United Nations Security Council in March 1966. During 1964-65 he was president of the Arab Council for Economic Unity in Cairo. In 1959-60 he was director of Arab Affairs of the Foreign Ministry of Jordan and in 1969-61 was director of its Palestine division. He was Minister Plenipotentiary to the Jordan Embassy in Cairo and to the ARab Council for Economic Unity in 1963.

El-Farra received his LL.B. degree from Boston University and a Doctor of Juridical Science degree from the University of Pennsylvania. As a spokesman for the Arab States, he has lectured at leading universities in this country and before civic and professional organizations.



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Happenings

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.

TUESDAY

A COURSE in Theatre of Cruelty? Black Arts? History of Rythmn and Blues? Interested? Come to the Free University Committee meeting at Gamma Phi Beta - 7 p.m. Questions - Brian X2779.

SEMINAR - Dr. D.F. Parsons lecturing at 4 p.m. in 225 Sims on "Electron Microscopy of Biological Materials in the Natural State."

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION SYMPOSIUM - sponsored by the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council 8 p.m. in B-115 White Hall (below Grant Auditorium).

SIGMA DELTA CHI Meeting and final spring rush tonight in the Lawrinson Penthouse, 9:30 p.m. Newspaper and magazine upperclassmen are eligable for admission. Officers will be chosen.

RUSSIAN CLUB CHORUS will meet 6 p.m. in 227 HBC.

RUSSIAN CLUB will present the film "Eugene Onegin," at 7 p.m. in 200 NCC. All invited.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION - Important at 500 University Place. Please bring all questions for Goon Interviews. If you can't attend, call Nancy Glazer at X2469.

OUTING CLUB meeting at 7:15 in 207 HL. Discussion on leaders and leadership. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY

COMMUTERS — All invited to a commuting students Assn. meeting 4 p.m. in 309 Women's Building.

GENERAL

DRAFT COUNSELING - The Law Students Civil Rights Research Council and the Syracuse Draft Counselling Service will hold draft counseling in Room 101 White Hall from 7-9 p.m.

DEADLINE for Campus Chest Applications has been extended to March 26, Wednesday at 5 p.m. Include name, ideas and experience. Turn in to Gamma Phi Beta. ?'s call Trudy - 478-5285, or X2637

ANYONE interested in forming a late night club? Call Neal or Joel X2038.

JURISPRUDENCE P.S. 341 Lawrenson Penthouse.

RIDE OR RIDERS Wanted for Spring Vacation? Check the Alpha Phi Omega Ride Board in the basement of HL. Also call the APhiO office at X3433.

GOON Squad application deadline has been extended to Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Women's Building.

Booth election

The 1969-1970 Booth Dorm Council was elected last week, by residents of each floor. The members took office immediately and will serve until next March.

The members are: Dave Wanetik, Jack Telian, Rich Uhlick, Chris Taylor, Ed Brown, Steve Tober, Bob Bertucio, Tom Lang, and Craig Wilson. Tober was elected president at the first council meeting; he will begin his third year in that position.

Some priorities the council will consider are the purchase of a new stereo and a color TV.


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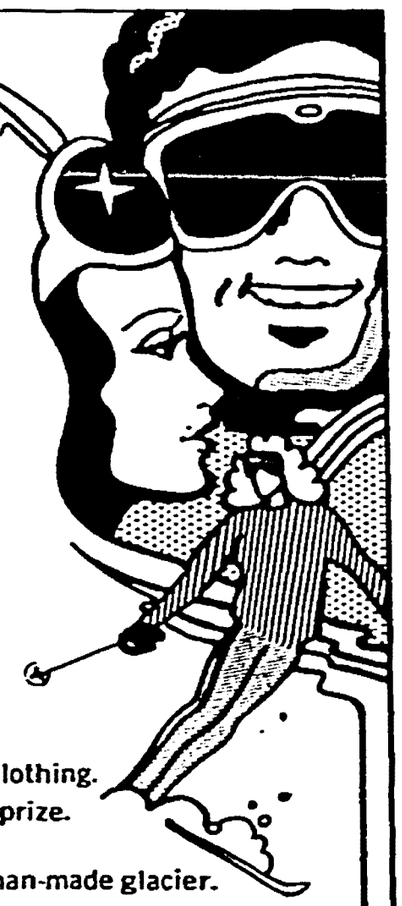
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Open next week

Orange stickmen eye top ten spot

By ED AGRANOWITZ

After more than 40 years on the job, you would hardly expect Syracuse lacrosse coach Roy Simmons to be bubbling over with enthusiasm when he talks about this year's team.

But Simmons has almost everyone back from last season's number 10 nationally-ranked squad, along with some blue chip sophomores, who could push the Orangemen a few notches up the ladder this year.

The only missing faces will be defenseman Andy Lubin,. and John Pappas, who played both midfield and attack.

For the past several years, Simmie's biggest problems have been academic. This year, however, the rash of ineligibilities never came and the stickmen will be at full strength.

"We gained a lot of experience last year and were picking up momentum at the end of the season," says Simmons. "We should be able to improve our record and ranking this year."

Leading the high scoring attack for the Orange will be Verne Doctor, last year's co-captain and a third team All American selection. Doctor, a deft passer and deadly shooter, will join lanky Leo Nolan and co-captain Jeff Davis on the Syracuse front line.

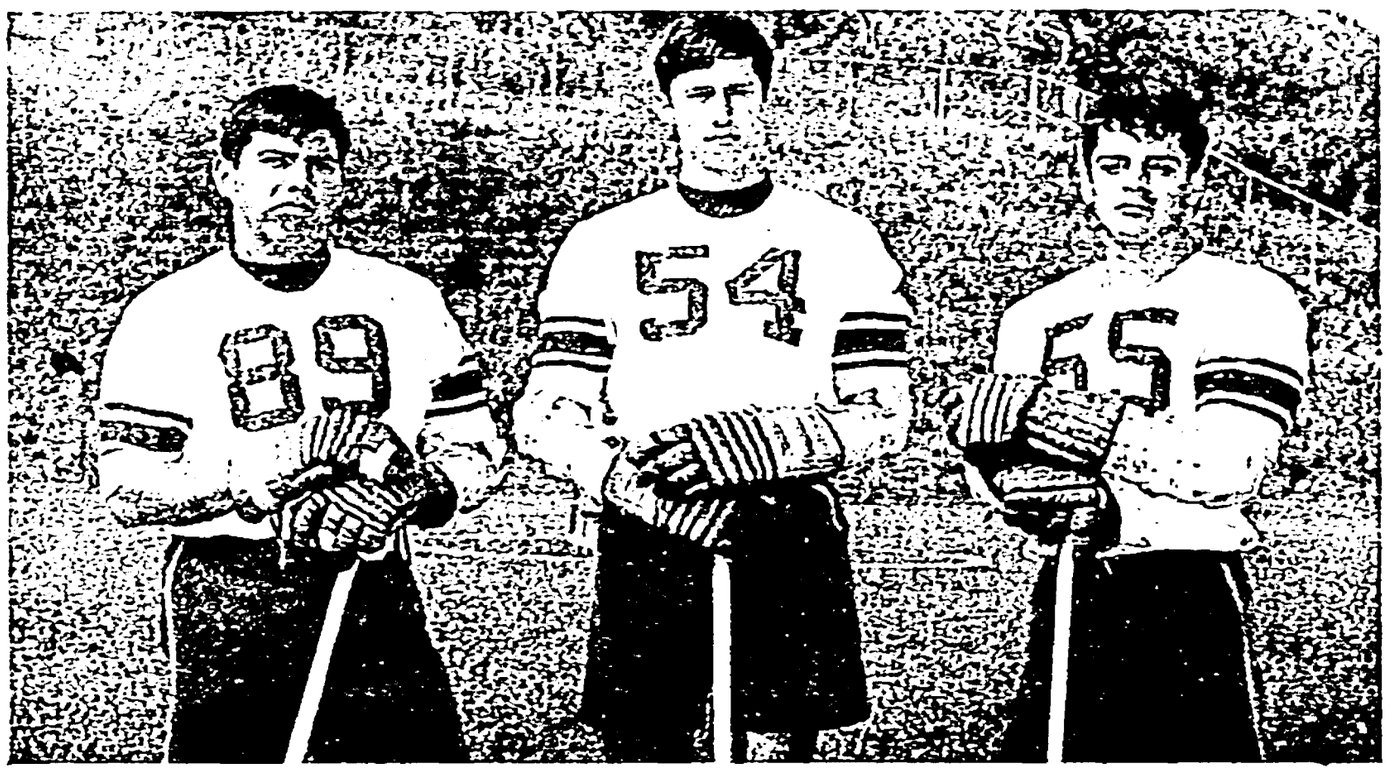
At the vital midfield position, Simmie has both quality and quantity. Because the middies are the only players allowed to run both halves of the field, depth is the key. "We have three excellent midfield units," says Simmons, "and I expect them all to be tough."

Likely to draw the starting nod is the junior threesome of Jim Smith, Mark Austerlitz, and Dick George. Smith, showing no ill- effects from a knee operation, Austerlitz and George formed last season's top midfield unit and work well together, substituting gutty play for a lack of real good size.

The second midfield trio consists of seniors Tony Lappi, Paul Dimartino, and Dick Polgren. "Two years ago, this was our top midfield," says Simmie. "This should give you some idea of our depth."

The unit that make's the coach's eye's gleam, however, consists of sophomores Ron Doctor (Verne's brother), Tom Varley, and Rick Travis. "Those sophs are coming on like a house afire," raves Simmons. "And Ron Doctor is as good as anyone on the team. Once they get a little experience under their belts, they'll really help us."

The Orange defense will be anchored by returning starters Cliff Ensley (co-captain) and John Scipione. Ensley, at 6-1, 190 and Scipione, 6-3, 225 both possess an abundance of quickness and a complete disregard for the physical welfare of opposing attackmen. Junior Ethan Klausner, the ringleader in last year's "extra man" defense (when SU was shorthanded with a man in the penalty box), has garnered the third starting spot and should make his 6-1, 225 lb. frame felt. "The defense has done a good job in the scrimmages," reports Simmons. "They've been hitting real hard."



ORANGE GOALGETTERS Verne Doctor, Leo Nolan and Jeff Davis are SU's starting attackers for the second straight year. All- American Doctor has been victorious in battles with the books and a severely injured ankle and will spearhead this all senior unit which combined for over 60 goals last year.

Rounding out the starting cast will be veteran goalie Butch Brown, the man who knows no fear. The team's lone academic casualty claimed backup netminder Bruce Weir, a promising soph. Junior Bill Ebner will assume the relief duties.

"One of our biggest assets is excellent depth," says Simmie. Attackers Tom Powers, Bill Gudden, and Mark Cudea, defensemen Chris Stringer and Rick Cramer, and middies John Nelson, Mike Costello, Bob Nichols, Mark Smith, and Phil Powers are among the talented reserves. "I wouldn't feel badly about using any of them in any situation," says Simmons.

The Orange open up their difficult schedule with a midwest spring trip. "We have four tough openers in five days," says Simmie. Starting one week from today, the Orange will face Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Ohio State, and Kenyon College, with the only open date being Friday, April 4.

Denison, the defending Midwest champ, figures to be the toughest of the four. They have won 21 out of their last 22 games, and will provide a stern test for the Orange, whose workouts have been confined to Manley Field House for the past month.

"The boys have terrific spirit and have been working real hard," says Simmie. "If we don't suffer injuries to key personnel, we should have a real good year."

Cards, Braves top NL picks

By DAN SCHLOSSBERG
Associate Editor

Although the St. Louis Cardinals should nail down their third straight first-place finish in 1969, there's no guarantee they'll make the World Series, and chances are they won't.

This strange set of circumstances is the result of the brand new two-division set-up in which the Cardinals are in the Eastern Division but Cincinnati and Atlanta, both in the Western Division, are east of St. Louis geographically.

The NL's geographical miscues are probably as serious as the following predictions, but omitting the annual big league forecast would break tradition, so here goes: EASTERN DIVISION

1. St. Louis Cardinals - Acquisition of outfielder Vada Pinson and pitchers Dave Giusti and Bo Belinsky, gives lustre to a team already with talent. The Cards still have Bob Gibson, Nelson Briles, and Ray Washburn on the hill backed by standouts, Lou Brock, Curt Flood, Tim McCarver and newcomer Joe Torre in the field.

2. Chicago Cubs - Leo Durocher has baseball's best bull-pen, a solid front-line infield, and a solid offense which includes run-makers Ernie Banks, Ron Santo, and Billy Williams. For pitching, Durocher can call on Fergie Jenkins or Bill Hands as reliable starters with Ted Abernathy and Phil Regan in relief.

3. New York Mets - If hitting appears on the New York skyline, pitchers Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman could enjoy even bigger years this season than in '68. This team is young but has some solid performers in Cleon Jones, Ron Swoboda, and Tommie Agee.

4. Pittsburgh Pirates - The Buccos have five of the NL's finest players in pitchers Bob Veale and Steve Blass and outfielders Willie Stargell, Matty Alou, and Roberto Clemente, but little else. Shortstop Gene Alley can't throw, secondbaseman Bill Mazeroski is aging, and there are rookies elsewhere.

5. Philadelphia Phillies - This club is in desperate need of both pitching and catching. The Phils have some stars, but at least two of them, Deron Johnson and Johnny Callison, must enjoy comeback seasons or the Phils won't go anywhere. Rich Allen at bat and Chris Short on the mound are best players here.

6. Montreal Expos - This new team appears to have some offensive potential: it may offend all the fans in Montreal. Seriously, though, Mgr. Gene Mauch has some hopes in pitchers Jim Grant and Larry Jaster and hitters Mack Jones, Rusty Staub and Maury Wills. But he has no hopes of escaping 6th place in the Eastern Division. WESTERN DIVISION

1. Atlanta Braves - Return of Clete Boyer and Rico Carty, who accounted for 41 home runs a year earlier and then dropped to four in 1968, hypos a Braves team which had its youngest and finest pitching staff ever last season (2.93 ERA). Hitters Hank Aaron, Orlando Cepeda, Felipe Alou, Felix Millan, Carty, and Boyer should form a nice combination with pitchers Pat Jarvis, Phil Niekro, and Milt Pappas to bring the South its first National League pennant.

2. Cincinnati Reds - Five new pitchers since last season began might spell pennant on the banks of the Ohio River in 1969. Or so says Reds pilot Dave Bristol, who counts on Tony Cloninger, Jim Merritt, Wayne Granger, Clay Carroll, and Jack Fisher to improve his pitching. Holdover power-hitters Tony Perez, Johnny Bench, and Lee May plus NL bat champ Pete Rose and star pitchers Jim Maloney and Gary Nolan might spell trouble for the Braves and Giants, the other top contenders in the NL West.

3. San Francisco Giants - Though the Giants have problems at catcher, the outfield, and the infield, any team with pitchers Juan Marichal and Gaylord Perry and hitters Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Jim Hart should be a contender. The Frisco '69ers will be.

4. Los Angeles Dodgers - Rookie infielders Bill Grabarkewitz and Bill Sudakis may mean more hitting, and so might newcomer Andy Kosco, but L.A. pitching will be the main forte of Walt Alston's 1969 entry. Don Drysdale, Claude Osteen, Bill Singer, and Alan Foster, a rookie, are the chief operatives, and they're good.

5. Houston Astros - Newcomers John Edwards, Jesus Alou, and Curt Blefary have strengthened a hitting crew that already included Jim Wynn and Doug Rader but so weakened the pitching - featuring Don Wilson, Larry Dierker, and Denny Lemaster - that Houston may not recover.

6. San Diego Padres - This new club is probably the weakest of all the expansion teams. Its outfield, with Tony Gonzales, Ollie Brown and Al Ferrara as the leading men, is its strong point. Pitching and catching (aside from veteran hurlers Dick Kelley, Dick Selma, and Johnny Podres) is incredibly weak. The infield may be adequate.



FEARLESS BUTCH BROWN will be in the nets for the Orange stickmen when they open their Spring trip at Ohio Wesleyan next week. The senior goalie has been impressive in three indoor scrimmages with the Syracuse Lacrosse Club.

Sports shorts . . .

All-American, Calvin Murphy of Niagara, heads the 1968-69 Syracuse University all-opponent basketball team.

The indomitable Murphy tallied 100 points in the two contests between SU and the Purple Eagles, 68 of them coming in the first meeting.

Second-ranked LaSalle placed two representatives on the all-star squad, Larry Cannon and Ken Durrett. Cannon ripped the cords for 24 points against the Orange and led the rally that broke a close game wide open. Durrett meanwhile canned 21 points and hauled in 18 rebounds.

Jo-Jo White of Kansas is the fourth member of the team. He pushed home 22 counters as well as putting on a dazzling ball-hawking display as his team triumphed in the Sunflower Classic.

St. John's Joe DuPre rounds out the talented quintet, being named for his tough defensive play against the Orange.

Tabbed for second team honors were Colgate's Rick Caputo, John Warren of St. John's, Paul Ruffner of Brigham Young, Dave Robisch of Kansas and Holy Cross' Ed Siudut.



SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE

Muskie revisits campus

U.S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) will speak at Syracuse University May 2 at the installation of Dr. Alan K. ("Scotty") Campbell as the fifth dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Muskie will speak at an 8:30 p.m. convocation in Hendricks Chapel. The theme of the two-day installation program, which begins May 1, is "The University and Its Communities."

The program will include a number of seminars on the University and its responsibility to various communities in society.

This will be Muskie's third visit to Syracuse University. He spoke on nuclear arms control in May 1964 and during the 1968 election campaign when he was the Democratic vice-presidential candidate.



DR. ALAN K. CAMPBELL

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Arab defense creates storm

By ANDRIJ BILYK
Associate Editor

Before a stormy question and answer exchange, Dr. M.H. El-Farra, Jordan's United Nations ambassador, told an often-excited Maxwell Auditorium audience last night that if Israel implements the UN's 261 Middle East resolutions, "we will come tomorrow to negotiate with them.

"They cannot occupy half of Jordan, the Sinai and Gaza and ask us to sign a note of surrender," he declared.

The Jordanian ambassador said that since its creation, Israel has expanded into Arab territories–"at any price."

Any declaration for peace by the Four Powers or the UN has been accepted so far as they serve the Israelis, he said.

"The Israelis have denounced all but one-third of one UN decision–that which created Israel at the expense of the Palestinian people."

The other two-thirds, said the ambassador, provided for the reparation of refugees and defined where the state of Israel should exist. "You may recall that in 1948, one million Palestinians were forcibly expelled," he reminded his listeners.

"Palestine may have been taken off the map, continued the ambassador, but it remains alive in the hearts and minds of Palestinians.

"For a long time they waited for the UN to do something, but in 1966 and again in 1967 there were new Israeli agressions and more expansion.

"The question now is," said Dr. El-Farra, "should we wait another 20 years for a UN resolution or should we defend our rights, no matter what the cost?

"We want peace with the Israelis, said the ambassador, but peace based on justice–for without justice, peace is meaningless and not lasting."

Throughout most of his speech, the packed auditorium remained respectfully silent. Even the pro-Israel demonstration before his arrival was orderly, becoming unruly only when Arab students refused to allow the Israeli flag into the auditorium.

"We want to demonstrate Israel's disagreement with the Arabs," declared Hillel President Arthur Koch. "It is an orderly protest–we will not disrupt the speaker in any way."

The auditorium erupted after the speech, however, when Jewish students found that the Arab Student Organization would accept only those questions submitted in writing. A shouting match developed which compelled Dr. El-Farra to comment, "I thought I was coming to an open-minded society."

Dr. El-Farra made many comparisons between what he called "the colonial-Zionist conspiracy" and Nazism. Asked how he could equate the two, he replied: "I try to show that occupation is wrong. It does not lead to peace. Peace cannot come through force, but only through justice."

Student power nears reality in SU Senate

By KAREN WIEDIGER

The by-laws governing University Senate may be revised in the near future, giving students power in that body. The proposal which was presented at last week's Senate meeting calls for 45 students, 45 administrators and 90 faculty members.

Graduate students will have 17 voting members while undergraduates will be represented by 28 students. Guidelines have been proposed for the election of faculty members, giving each college and school representation in accordance with the number of professors and students who are members of the respective schools.

However, the process by which student members will be selected has been left up to the student body. John Diamond, speaker pro tempore of Student Senate and a member of the reapportionment committee, has drawn up a proposal for the undergraduate selection process.

"I feel strongly that all the voting student members should not represent just the academic side of Syracuse University," said Diamond. He will therefore present the following plan at a future Student Senate meeting:

- that one undergraduate member come from each of the 14 colleges and schools on the undergraduate level;
- that the remaining members represent the following campus organizations: Commuting Students Organization, Daily Orange, Inter-Dormitory Council, Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic, International Students Organization, Project Spearhead, Projection '70, Reserve Officers Training Corps, sports, Student Government, Student Senate, University Judicial Board, University Religious Council and University Union.

The results of the Senate vote will be placed in a referendum to be held during the student government elections that week. Final approval lies with the present University Senate.

According to Diamond, there is another proposal for student membership which will be presented by Dr. George Stern at the April 10 meeting of Student Senate. Stern will suggest the students all be chosen from their academic fields. Diamond's plan will be given by Dr. Eric Gardner at the next meeting on April 15.

(Continued on Page 5)

Chancellor selection

Student group displeased

By MITCH LANE

"Students of the Chancellor's Selection Committee are not opposed to (John E.) Corbally, but are opposed to the process by which he was chosen," said Amy White, member of the student committee yesterday.

She explained further that the committee's action has not ceased. "We plan to have another meeting of the whole committee to discuss better communication with the trustees." The trustees are the "only ones holding legal power," she said.

Miss White said that the students envision "rewriting the University charter so that students are included."

Frederic J. Kramer, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and chairman of the faculty section of the selection committee, said the committee plans "to meet with the Board of Trustees further to discuss the broader issues of University governance." He explained further that they plan to review the selection process and discuss methods for collaboration among the administration, faculty, and students. A detailed report on the actions of the Chancellor Selection Committee is being prepared, Kramer added.

Although students were allowed to participate in the selection process, "veto power" rested with the trustees. Student members of the committee hope to make revisions in the University charter that would also delegate power to faculty and students.

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Student power

For some time now students have been calling for a place in the power structure of the University. However, not enough have been working to see that what they want is put into effect.

During the past week the Committee on the Reapportionment and Reorganization of the University Senate presented that body with a proposal which includes students as voting members. The way in which students will be selected has, in part, been left up to their representatives on the committee and the student body at large.

John Diamond, speaker pro tempore of Student Senate, has come up with a plan which seems to be most representative of this campus. Undergraduates will be given 28 seats in the Senate and he proposes that each of the 14 undergraduate colleges and schools have one voting student member with the other voting members coming from student organizations.

The organizations were chosen on the basis of the groups which they represent and the areas they cover outside of academics for undergraduate students.

The power now rests with the Student Senate and the student body to pass this proposal. At the first meeting after vacation, Dr. George Stern will present a plan to Student Senate to have the voting students come directly from their college or school. At the next meeting, the senators will hear Diamond's proposal given by Dr. Eric Gardner.

We urge that Student Senate pass the second proposal and have the resolution placed in the form of a referendum for the student body to vote on during the upcoming elections.

By students becoming voting members of the University, they will have an opportunity to air their views and vote upon changes and policies of the University. However, as one professor commented, 90 per cent of the student body won't care about this matter. Seven per cent will be pleased with it and understand it and the rest will be against it.

If his theory is correct, this shows that only ten per cent of the student body is concerned. What about the majority? We urge members of the latter group to find out all they can about University Senate and attend the Student Senate meetings to hear both proposals.

If students care they will prove the professor's theory wrong by making their views known to their student senators and will vote for or against the proposal during elections.

Although the University Senate has not yet passed the proposal for reorganization, part of the work can not be done by the faculty and the administrators. The students have to show they are ready to accept the power that may be offered to them.

--Karen A. Wiediger

New amendment

The right to abortion

By Karen DeCrow

EDITOR'S NOTE: Syracuse-area groups such as the Central New York Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, the local chapter of the National Organization of Women and an inter-university group from SU and the SUNY Upstate Medical Center are actively voicing their views this week as the New York State Assembly takes up the issue of the repeal or reform of the abortion laws. The following viewpoint goes beyond state government and calls for action on the national level.

There is perhaps no more fundamental human right, save the right to life itself, than the right to one's own physical person, a basic part of which is the right to determine whether or not one will give birth to another human being. An egg, a sperm, a zygote, or a fetus is not a person or a human being, and does not have "rights" as a person or a human being. Whatever rights these may have are necessarily because of biological fact completely dependent upon and subordinate to the human bodies which house them.

Constitutional rights are accorded to human beings solely in terms of restrictions on governments. All of the states have laws restricting this right of a woman to her own physical person. The following suggested amendment to the U.S. Constitution would protect this right of women in all the states:

The right of a woman to prevent conception and with proper medical safeguards to terminate her pregnancy shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state.

The effect of such an amendment would be to nullify all existing state criminal abortion laws, leaving the question of whether or not to have an abortion a matter for the woman herself, rather than for the government, to decide.

Criminal abortion laws in 42 states prohibit the performance of abortion unless necessary to save the life of the pregnant woman. In the other eight states -- Alabama, California, Colorado, Maryland, Missippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, and Oregon -- and in the District of Columbia, abortions are premitted in certain other additional circumstances, such as where pregnancy results from rape, incest, or where the physical or mental health of the women is endangered.

Bills to make abortion laws restrictive were introduced in 28 state legislatures in 1967. The Colorado and North Carolina laws, enacted in 1967, are patterned after the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code. They permit abortions where continuance of the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the woman, the child would be born with grave physical or mental defect, or the pregnancy resulted from rape, incest or other felonious intercourse. (It may be noted that the definition of "human being" is the ALI Model Penal Code criminal homocide provisions is "a person who has been born and is alive.")

In spite of the state criminal abortion laws, it is estimated that as many as 2.5 million abortions, illegally done except for a handful in California and Colorado, are performed in this country each year; 4 out of 5 of them are on married women.

Time magazine recently reported the experience in England, where abortions (legal) have recently become easily available. The problem there appears to be women from all over the world, plus English women, crowding the offices and hospitals, to the extent that there simply are not enough facilities (doctor's time, hospital time) to handle the demand. This, while abortion, legal or no, still bears a social stigma. Apparently women are not as eager to over-populate the world as might be assumed from the population statistics.

Purposeful protests

Academics—worthy bone of contention

By DOUGLAS GARR

The two recent student protests on the Syracuse University campus--the architecture boycott and the black student demonstration --had as their origins deep dissatisfaction with the educational system in its present state.

The architecture demonstration was significantly directed to the prime purpose of a college institution; education. Yes, this is the best place to start. No, architecture students aren't any different from the other students on this campus. They want 24-hour parietal hours, drinking in the dorms, and everything else connected with autonomy. Their major concern with their presence here is just a little different, that's all. They want reform primarily in the academic atmosphere, not the social atmosphere.

The black students on this campus have picked up the cue from the architecture students. Last week they, too, staged a protest in reference to their rights as students at this University. Their protest was non-violent and their demands were clear. (No, they didn't take over the Administration Building). This is student power.

And now, isn't it time that everyone on this campus start evaluating the education system? If your purpose here is to receive a $12,000 piece of paper to show to prospective employers, then you'll probably be content with the present state of affairs. If your purpose here is to really learn and digest knowledge, you also will begin to ask "why," like the architecture student and the black student.

The reason that student revolution is coming about,then, is that today's students want to learn and not just be educated. Change may be occuring a little slower at Syracuse, but it eventually will happen. When the number of dissatisfied students overcome the number of satisfied students, reform will take place rapidly.

What changes can take place in the education system at Syracuse? There are many. Why can't some of the primary and secondary requirements in the College of Liberal Arts be waived? Even if a student is not sure about his proposed major, after one semester at college he has some idea of his likes and dislikes.

Also, why can't freshmen and sophomores get the benefit of the top professors of an institution instead of the teaching assistants? What good is having a teacher like Michael O. Sawyer at this University if you can't take his course until you are a senior or graduate student? Unfortunately, it is often the choice of the instructor of what level he wishes to teach, be it freshmen, upperclass, or graduate. As always there are some pleasant exceptions. One of these is the Journalism School's Dr. Roland Wolseley who finds an olbigation to teach introductory courses to freshmen and sophomores. It is impossible to always get the best instructors, however, because teachers are paid for how many degrees they have, not how good they are.

It also seems that much of the learning in various courses takes place in the small discussion groups. Most three hour courses of this type consist of two lectures and one recitation hour. Why can't they be changed to one lecture and two recitation hours?

The list of educational grievances is endless, and should be. Everyone could probably think of something wrong with almost any course here. Many are apathetic in airing their views. But this apathy is waning, and involvement is taking precedence. That is why the architecture and black students reacted the way they did and that is why it is not improbable for the rest of the student body to react in the near future.

Youth fares abolished?

The Transcontinental Bus System Inc. and an examiner of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) are calling for the abolition of airline youth fares. They argue that the discounts are "unjustly discriminatory," and are preparing their case for presentation before the CAB.

The youth fares, which have been adopted by every major domestic airline and seven local carriers, provide a 50 per cent discount to anyone holding a youth identification card. The reduced air fares must be kept.

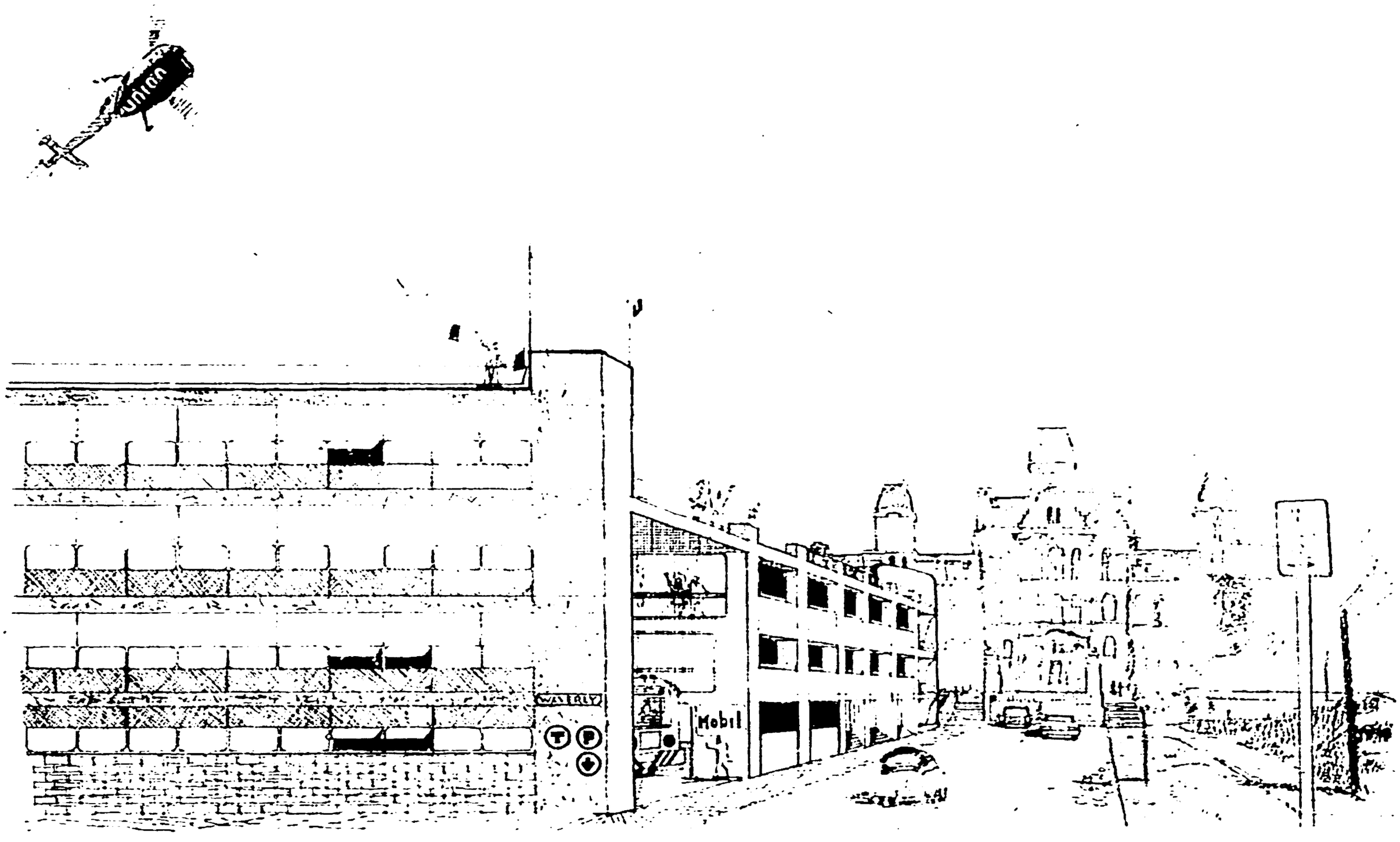
According to Congressman Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D-L. N.Y.) the abolition of reduced fares will threaten many college careers. The New York Congressman added. "Students do not get substantially similar service. The student has to accept delays, inconvenience, and the insecurity of not knowing whether or when he will be flying. He accepts this treatment because he is paying a reduced rate."

According to an American Airlines study, the youth fare provides passengers for seats that would otherwise remain empty, and make it possible for many students to visit areas of the U.S. they might otherwise never see. The same study also revealed that in 1967 a profit of $2,500,000 resulted from the youth fare.

There is one more point that ought to be considered. Since when is the over 21 set considered a deprived lot? Men under 21 can be drafted, but cannot vote or borrow money. Unmarried men and women under the age of 25 are subject to ridiculously high automobile insurance rates.

The National Student Association, American Airlines and Congressman Rosenthal are prepared to fight the proposed abolition, it seems that we're not always in the wrong, just because we're in the minority.

--David A. Ross



THIS PROPOSED DESIGN for Syracuse University's prospective Student Union Building was submitted by Ray Cooke. Cooke, University Union's architectural advisor, is also using this design for his senior thesis. Cooke's plans involve the tract currently containing Winchell Hall, the SU Bookstore, several cottages and a parking lot. This tract is the first choice for the Union. Cooke's central building will include the Bookstore, a gas station and a heliport. Other unusual features, according to the student-architect, include "a drive-in bank, an underground garage for 900 automobiles, a discotheque, student organization offices, a bowling alley and billiards hall, a laundromat, a restaurant, electric typewriters and study carrels." Acutely sensitive to student needs, Cooke has also made drawing-board provisions for "necking nooks with fireplaces."

Young actor sought

A talent hunt has been organized by the Syracuse Repertory Theatre for a young boy to play an important role in the season's final professional production–"Summertree."

Dr. G.F. Reidenbaugh, artistic director of the Syracuse Repertory Theatre and chairman of the University drama department, will direct the play. He is looking for a talented 8, 9 or 10 year-old.

Auditions for the role will be held at the university Regent Experimental Theatre Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

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"Our Business is People"

Enigmatic, inexplicable

Pinter's 'Homecoming' scores puzzling points

"Is the philosopher's wife a prostitute or an enigmatic Mona Lisa...all things to all men?" – Prideaux, LIFE

"Pure theatre...the fat neatly trimmed off." -- Hewes, SATURDAY REVIEW

"Disturbing theatrical venture." -- Watts, NEW YORK POST

"Primitive, oedipal, conjugal" -- TIME

"The Homecoming" created a stir when it opened in New York early in 1967. The candor of its language, the insidiously suggestive sexuality of its characters proved to be shocking to some audiences, stimulating and frank to others and horrifying to all.

Pinter forces audiences to make their own guesses as to the meaning of his plays. There is no standard in "The Homecoming" which has any relevance to what we have come to expect and as a result, one can choose what one will listen to, and what one will assume it means. The consequence with "The Homecoming" was that The New York Times was deluged with letters-some, wildly condemning the overturning of all morality, some praising the depths of understanding which Pinter had made available behind the mask of the dialogue.

What Pinter seems to do is to create a nameless dread, a situation so bizarre that one's mind screams to have it explained so that one can fit it in to the scheme. Unlike the detective in the mystery novel who takes all the strange and threatening elements which have built the mood of the story and sorts them out neatly so each will be explained at the end of the tale, Pinter never gives us the explanation. We are asked to sort it out for ourselves and this we are not accustomed to doing. Most modern playwrigts have a thesis and use their plays to make this thesis explicit. Pinter does not.

Some people have interpreted the curious behaviour of the characters as Pinter's description of a family's descent into pure evil. Pinter says this was not his intent. Others have asked if it is reasonable for the wife to stay behind with her husband's troll-like family while he goes back to his American University. Pinter says it wouldn't have happened if this had been a happy marriage. Critics and psychiatrists have suggested that the males in Pinter's play are all psychologically impotent and the wife represents a sort of earth-mother. To this Pinter says, "Rubbish."

The quality of menace in Pinter's plays and particularly in "The Homecoming" is not a supernatural menace. One feels that the horror is possible, perhaps that it is often felt and denied in our daily relationships with others, and kept in check by the well- worn channels through which our lives run.

Dates for "The Homecoming" are Thursdays through Sundays, opening March 27. Curtain Time is 8 p.m. The Saturday matinee is at 2:30 and the early curtain Sunday performance is at 7:30 p.m.

For information about reservations or student prices call the Regent Theatre 476-4536.

The Place

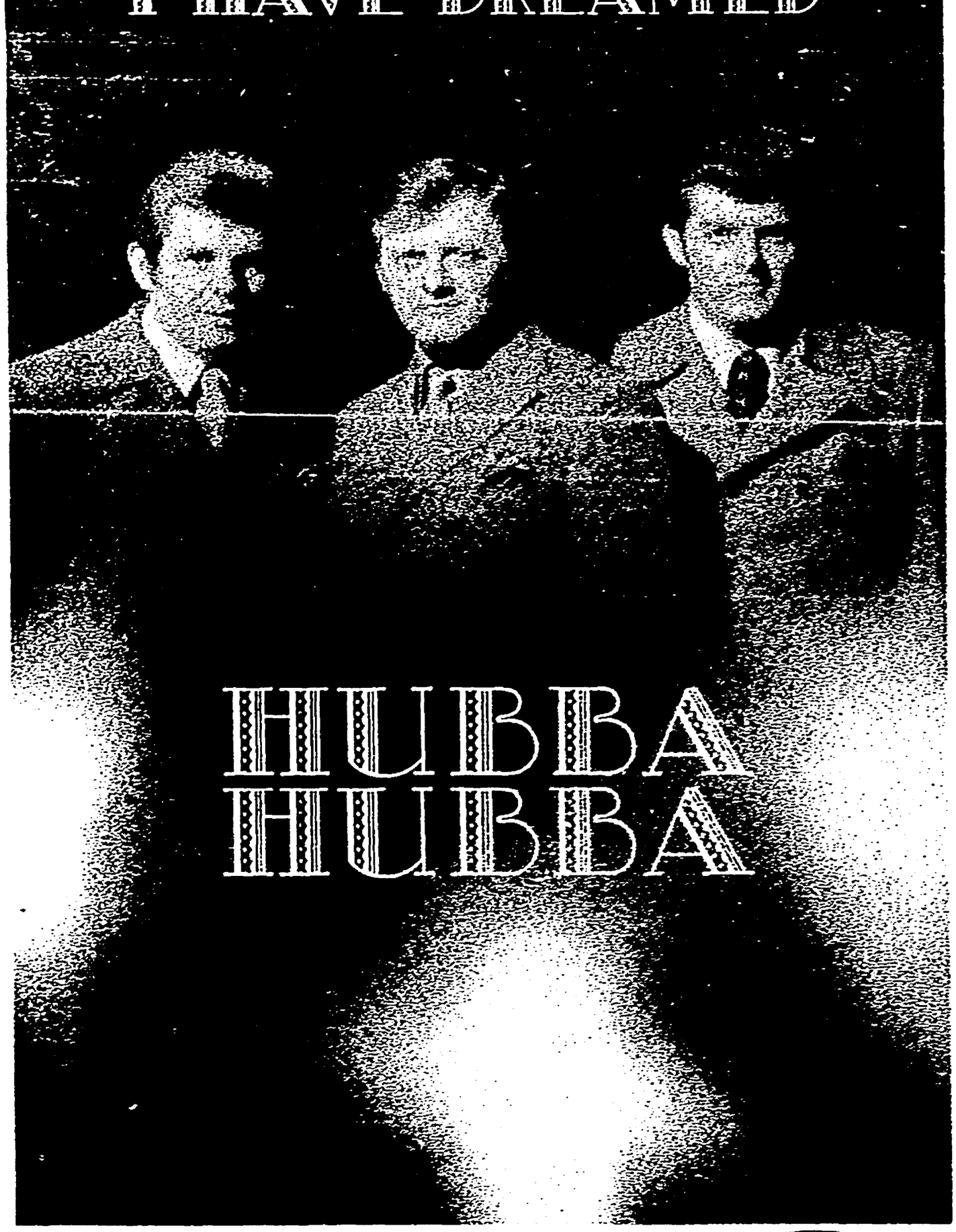
Coffee house reopens

The Place, University Union's coffee house, reopens at Heffron Cottage, 416 Walnut Place, after spring vacation for the remainder of the school year.

The vacated cottage, now undergoing rennovations to house The Place, is scheduled to be torn down by the University in late May.

At Heffron, The Place "will be more than just a coffee house," says UU coordinator Elaine Strassburger. "It will be a temporary University Union building, and we'll try to keep it open daily." Hopefully, The Place will remain open each day from 10 a.m. to as long as supervisory help is present. With these hours, the commuting student would have somewhere to go during breaks between classes.

THE LETTERMEN'S NEW ALBUM "I HAVE DREAMED"



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THIS CLIFF-HANGER designed by an SU architecture professor was honored with an award recently.

SU prof honored for unique house

Louis Skoler, architect and professor in the Syracuse University School of Architecture, was honored this month for his imaginative use of steel in the design of a vacation house on Canandaigua Lake. He received the Best Design in Steel award for residential construction, given by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

The four-story home he designed is built at the edge of a steep, remote bluff. It has a completely open interior. Sliding glass doors and windows allow views of the hills and nearby lake.

In an interview published in The New York Times (Sunday, March 9), Skoler explained that "the difficulty of the site, which has ravines on both sides and the lake below, combined with the bad roads leading to the bluff and the frequent strong winds sweeping over it, dictated a structural frame of prefabricated steel."

Skoler designed an exposed, welded steel frame, using 10-inch steel beams and 5-inch tubular steel columns. The steel was fabricated 100 miles away and delivered to the site to be set up.

The design-in-steel awards are given biennially to designers, architects, engineers and artists. The National Design Center of New York coordinated the competition and judges included architects, engineers, industrial designers and museum officials. Winners were honored at an awards dinner at the Plaza Hotel in New York earlier this month.

'Government, business'

Corporate head speaks here today

John J. Powers, Jr., chairman of the board and president of Chas. Pfizer & Co., will address the Association of Graduate Business Students at Syracuse University today at 3:30 p.m. in Arnold M. Grant Auditorium.

Powers' topic is "Government, Business and the Balance of Payments."

The corporate executive heads a worldwide organization of 33,000 persons with operations in 17 states and more than 50 countries. Powers has been a central figure in the company's activities during the period of its expansion from a small chemical house to a large diversified corporation.

Powers has a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University and a LL.B. degree from the Yale Law School. In 1965, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Georgetown.

He joined Pfizer in 1941 as head of the newly formed legal department. One of his primary interests is the utilization of scientific resources and manpower, particularly in the field of research for human health.

Student power . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Diamond said student representation in the University Senate means more than just voting members in the full body. It will also encompass students serving on most of the Senate's committees, including the agenda committee.

Also stated in the proposal for Senate reorganization is the present relationship between the Senate and the Trustees. The Senate passed a proposal instructing the faculty members of the Academic Policy and Program Committee to inform their counterparts on the Board of Trustees of the Senate's interest in the following matters:

- nomination by the Senate of a percentage of the Board of Trustees
- participation of Senate members on .key trustee committees
- participation of the faculty and students in the selection of senior academic officers of the University.

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PFP protestors imprisoned

Larry Alexander and Bruce Augustyniak, two Peace and Freedom Party organizers, were sentenced yesterday in City Criminal Court to 90 days in Onondaga County Penitentiary for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

The two were convicted of the charges, stemming from incidents occurring at the Nixon rally on Oct. 29, after a three-day jury trial two weeks ago.

Defense counsel Richard Mosher said yesterday that although the two are currently serving their terms he expects them to be released on bail soon as he has filed for appeal.



Anti-protest bill draws fire here

SU administrators, feeling that colleges and universities are capable of handling campus disorders themselves, are concerned about three bills recently passed by the State Assembly.

The legislation calls for colleges and universities to prepare a set of rules on which the school would act in case of a disorder. The bills also provide for a punishment of up to one year in jail, a $1,000 fine for students preventing classes, and the discontinuation of state scholarships and aid for those involved in campus disorders.

Dr. F.A. Wingate, vice president and treasurer, thinks more disorder on campus may be the result of the bills' passage, "stating that a number of students would be severely penalized" under this legislation. Noting that it isn't necessary to single out colleges for special treatment, he said that the bills will be poorly received by the academic community.

"You can't run a university very effectively if you have a police state," he charged. "We presently have the tools to handle any campus problem."

David Tatham, dean of men, believes the intention of the bills was to reduce student unrest, "but I don't see that it would accomplish this end." Tatham, like Wingate, advocates that universities could handle their own affairs well enough so that legislation would not be required.

James G. Carlton, dean of student services, has a set of ground rules stating that action will be taken by the University in the case of a campus disorder. He said that the actions were not specific, so as to allow felixibility in any case that might arise.

Carleton said he was "very concerned" because the bill would penalize some students more than others by taking away their scholarships. He was referring to the fact that in the case of a campus disorder, both state and out-of-state students could be penalized by the civil authorities, but that only the New York State students would lose their scholarships.

"My concern" he said, "is that we avoid extra penalties." He suggested that this could be done by limiting penalties to criminal action rather than financial action, or by requiring schools to become "very specific" on the action it will take in the event of a disorder.

SU's University Senate has voiced its opposition to state legislation which would "impose greater penalties on present or potential students or faculty than on others for the same offenses; and bills which would by statue unreasonably prescribe for institutions of higher learning rules on regulations pertaining to conduct or admission."

Subject needed for Psychological Study. Unmarried female subjects between the ages of 28 and 50 needed for study related to normal menstrual functions. Three sessions are involved and a fee of $30.00 will be paid. This study is being conducted at the Upstate Medical Center. If interested call Mrs. Baum at 473-5775 for information.





—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.

WEDNESDAY

JOB-HUNTING? Student activities center in Kimmel needs workers (salaried and non-salaried) before Spring Weekend. Meeting in 307 HL at 7 p.m. or call Ira Kurzban at X3095.

PUBLICATIONS - All campus organizations are invited to attend a Traditions Commission Publications meeting to discuss next years's dates and data and all Orientation Week Publication. Meeting in room 206 Women's Building at 3 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN - Emergency meeting at 7:30 in SG office. Student Representation in the University Senate will be the issue. If you can't come, send a representative. Otherwise, contact John Diamond X2919, or X2918.

URGENT meeting of the entire Parish Council Today at 4:30 p.m. Important discussion of the Cab Calloway concert.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA - Brothers, Pledges, Little Sisters. Composite pictures to be taken from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in office.

THURSDAY

COMMUTERS — All invited to a commuting students Assn. meeting

PHYSICS COLLOQUIM - Dr. Kem Seth, of Northwestern U. on "Magic Nuclei - Fact or Fiction" - 4 p.m. in 202 Physics Building.

U.B.A. - chapter meeting tonight on Booth 3 lounge.

DRAFT COUNSELING - The Law Students Civil Rights Research Council and the Syracuse Draft Counselling Service will hold draft counseling in Room 101 White Hall from 7-9 p.m.

GENERAL

IFC ELECTIONS are coming up. All those wishing to run for an office should contact Bob Kelly X3361.

DEADLINE for Campus Chest Applications has been extended to March 26, Wednesday at 5 p.m. Include name, ideas and experience. Turn in to Gamma Phi Beta. ?'s call Trudy - 478-5285, or X2637.

ANYONE interested in forming a late night club? Call Neal or Joel X2038.

JURISPRUDENCE P.S. 341 Lawrenson Penthouse.

RIDE OR RIDERS Wanted for Spring Vacation? Check the Alpha Phi Omega Ride Board in the basement of HL. Also call the APhiO office at X3433.

GOON Squad application deadline has been extended to Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Women's Building.

Broadway, jazz sounds aired tonight on WAER

The shows of Jules Styne will be featured on Curtain Call tonight at 6 p.m. on WAER radio, 88.3 F.M.

Among selections offered will be many from "Peter Pan," "Bells are Ringing," "Gypsy," "Do Re Mi" and "Subways are for Sleeping."

Curtain Call is regularly heard over WAER every Wednesday at 6 p.m. The program, produced and announced by Arlene Rosen, features music from popular shows of recent years.

Hugh Masekela will be the feature on Just Jazz tonight at 9:30 p.m. on WAER.

Just Jazz is a regularly scheduled program, broadcast over WAER to offer its listeners a cross-section of popular jazz recordings and occasional jazz news. Each show features a prominent performer or a request portion. The program is produced and directed by Doug Cone.

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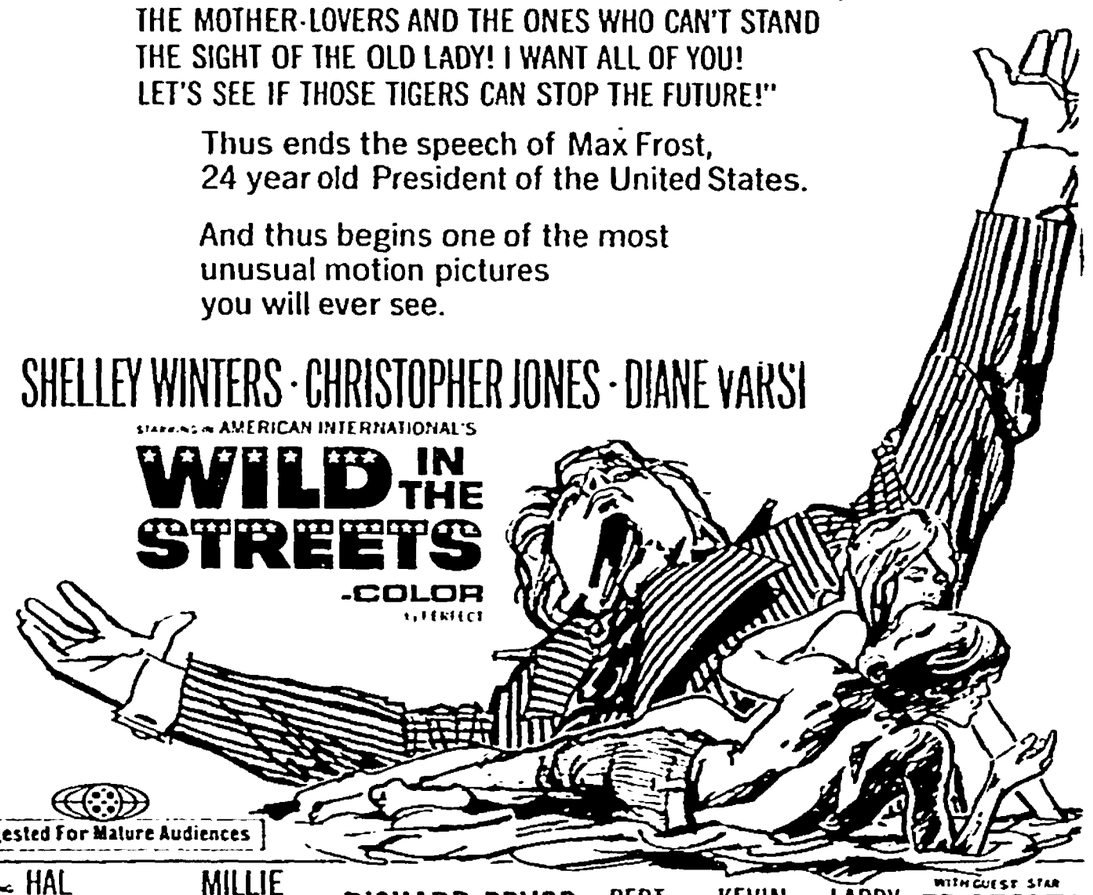

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'68 PONTIAC GTO Convertible, power steering, positraction, and many extras. 11,000 miles. Must sell. 446-5242.

'63 TR3, TR4 engine. Call x2791, 2792. Mike Elmer.

'67 MG MIDGET — Body OK, engine excellent. Snow tires. $1,600.00. Owner marrying. Call Linda, 469-1512.

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SU 177 POUNDER BOB RUST will be hard pressed to place in the NCAA tournament in Provo, Utah this week. Rust sports an 8-1 dual meet slate and finished third in the EIWA tournament in Princeton two weeks ago. (Photo by Forgham)

Three matmen, two more athletes in NCAA meets

By ADAM DAWSON

Seven long months of hard work will end this weekend for three Syracuse wrestlers. The three are Bob Rust, Vinnie Paolano, and Eric Greenberg and they have earned the right to represent Syracuse at the NCAA Wrestling championships in Provo, Utah. This trio of fine grapplers formed the highly respectable backbone of coach Ed Carlin's team all season long.

During the season the threesome had a combined dual meet record of 20 wins, 2 losses and 2 ties. This fine record plus their showing in the Easterns earned them the trip to Utah. At the Easterns, Eric and Vinnie took thirds while Bob gained a second.

At Utah they will compete against the best collegiate wrestlers in the country. Approximately sixty boys will be entered in each of eleven weight classes. As Carlin said, "The competition is always tough, anything can happen and you don't know exactly who is in your weight class until you get there."

What is known is that all of the boys will have real tough competition. At 145 last year's runnerup Mike Grant and Eastern champ Clyde Frantz seem to be the class of the field. Tough boys Chuck Jean of Iowa State and Charlie Shivers of Oklahoma highlight the field at 177. At 191 returning medalists Tom Kline of Cal Poly and John Schnieder of Michigan State, as well as sophomore Geof Baum of Oklahoma State head the field.

Since the boys may be called on to wrestle seven matches, conditioning is most important. They have been working out twice daily for two hours each session, plus a three hour session Saturday night, and they have been seen running three to four miles daily.

This trip to the Nationals is a first for Vinnie and Eric. Bob went last year but had to default his second match due to injurry. For Eric it is the end of a long wrestling career, since he is a senior.

In addition to the wrestlers, two other SU athletes will be competing in NCAA championships.

Swimmer, Brian Krause, only a freshman, has qualified for three events in the tournament to be held in Bloomington, Indiana. He is the first SU swimmer ever to qualify for more than two events and will be competing in the 500 and 1650 meter freestyles in addition to the 200 meter butterfly.

George Stalter, standout gymnast, is headed for Seattle, Washington. He will be competing in the still ring event; one in which he placed first in six of eight meets this season. He also placed third in his specialty in the Eastern tournament.

Orioles, Twins atop AL as transplants set pace

By DAN SCHLOSSBERG

Former National Leaguers should carry the Baltimore Orioles to the top of the American League heap in the league's Eastern Division this season, but the Minnesota Twins figure to face the National League playoff winners in the World Series.

The Orioles will rely on a newly arrived battery of pitcher Mike Cuellar and catcher Clay Dalrymple, plus the versatile super-star Frank Robinson, the only man to win the Most Valuable Player Award in both leagues.

EASTERN DIVISION

1. BALTIMORE ORIOLES - The Birds have one of the best pitching staffs in baseball with starters Jim Hardin, Dave McNally, Tom Phoebus, Dave Leonhard and Mike Cuellar as the front line. In addition to the hitting of the Robinsons, Frank and Brooks, Mgr. Earl Weaver is leaning heavily on rookie outfielder Merv Rettenmund.

2. DETROIT TIGERS - It's probably a mistake not to pick them again, but the Orioles are stronger on the left side of the infield and this can be what hurts. The Bengals still have solid pitching with Denny McLain, Earl Wilson, and Mickey Lolich plus top-heavy batting power in Willie Horton, Jim Northrup, Bill Freehan.

3. BOSTON RED SOX - This club could finish anywhere in the East, but they have so many question marks that it's probably best to put them right in the middle. Hitters Carl Yastrzemski, Reggie Smith, and Ken Harrelson are proven commodities but former slugger Tony Conigliaro still is not. Neither are pitchers Dick Ellsworth, Ray Culp, Jim Lonborg, and Jose Santiago, the top four Bosox starters and top four Bosox (and other) sore-arm and injury cases of recent seasons.

4. CLEVELAND INDIANS - Pitching galore but holes to deplore. Indians will probably deal one of their stalwart servers for some swat strength. The Tribe front-liners include ERA king Luis Tiant (20-9, 1.60), fireballer Sam McDowell (his 1.81 wasn't far behind), and Sonny Siebert. The hitters are slow in coming, but include Max Alvis and Tony Horton.

5. NEW YORK YANKEES - Youth parade includes Bobby Murcer, Jerry Kenney, Tony Solaita and others but it may not pay off for several more seasons. Veterans Mel Stottlemyre, Joe Pepitone, and Tom Tresh will try to hold club together while younger stars like Roy White and Bill Robinson begin maturing.

6. WASHINGTON SENATORS - It's too bad the manager doesn't play, or Ted Williams would lead the Senators in batting at age 50. The Nats have only pitchers Camilo Pascual, Jim Hannan, and Joe Coleman plus huge outfielder Frank Howard to give Williams solace.

WESTERN DIVISION

1. MINNESOTA TWINS - Plenty of veteran strength here. Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Rod Carew, newcomer Leo Cardenas and rookie Graig Nettles are only part of Minnesota's Murderers' Row. For pitching, rookie pilot Billy Martin can call on vets Jim Perry, Jim Kaat, Dave Boswell, and Dean Chance. A top team.

2. OAKLAND ATHLETICS - Though the A's lead the league with their .240 average of a year ago, and Danny Cater was second to Carl Yastrzemski, the 1969 outfit doesn't figure to outdo the Twins. Hank Bauer's boys, however, may impress with their young stars, including pitchers John Odom, Catfish Hunter and Jim Nash plus hitters Rick Monday, Reggie Jackson, and Bert Campaneris.

3. CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Pitching comebacks may put the White Sox back in their accustomed position of A.L. contenders. Gary Peters, Joel Horlen, and Cisco Carlos are the men Manager Al Lopez is depending on, but he'll need hitting too.

4. CALIFORNIA ANGELS - Bill Rigney's club is very strong in some places and very weak in others. Around the keystone, where Jim Fregosi and Bob Knoop form the league's finest double-play combiniation (with the possible exception of Carew and Cardenas at Minnesota), the Angels are tough.

5 and 6. SEATTLE PILOTS AND KANSAS CITY ROYALS. These new clubs will round out the AL West, but the order is anybody's guess. Each has some good players and both have a lot of bad ones. They both should have long, long seasons.



ERIC GREENBERG, Orange 145 pounder, takes the pause that refreshes after a dual meet encounter earlier this season. Although coming off his finest year ever, Greenberg would be the surprise of the tourney if he placed in the top six. (Photo by Forgham)

A tip of the hat...

By MIKE WEBER
Sports Editor

They say "give credit where credit is due." The Syracuse University Athletic Department, long the source of blasts from some coaches of "minor" sports, athletes and this newspaper, indeed merits congratulations.

Five SU athletes will depart this week for National Collegiate Athletic Association championship meets across the country. The athletic department is footing the bill.

The big news, here, however, is not the fact that five athletes are going, but that the five represent three of the so-called minor sports on campus. The athletes who are usually forced to drive cars or take busses to meets.

Not this time, however. Three wrestlers, Eric Greenberg, Vince Paolano and Bob Rust will journey to Provo, Utah for the NCAA wrestling tournament. They will do so via the air route at a total cost of $1052. Hotel and meals add approximately $312 for the proposed four-day stay.

Meanwhile, frosh swim standout, Brian Krause will travel to Bloomington, Indiana, accompanied by coach Jon Buzzard. This, done a t a total cost of approximately $398.

Finally, George Stalter will carry SU's colors to the Gymnastics championships at Seattle, Washington. The fee here is about $634.

The athletic department deserves credit because they didn't do what they could have done. None of the wrestlers won the first place award at the recent Eastern tournament. Rust took second while his two teammates placed third.

Stalter took a third in still rings in the Eastern gym meet. Krause, while being superb all season long, will be facing by far his sternest test.

The SUAD could have said that since none of the qualifiers for these post-season tournaments are proven champions, the expense would be too great. Sending the wrestlers to Utah is indeed quite an auspicious undertaking, while the other planned trips are nothing small.

The athletic department could have semi-legitimatley refused to finance the trips. But they didn't. They're giving these fine athletes, who qualified for the events, a chance to prove themselves in the heat of top competition. Therefore, a tip of the hat to Jim Decker and Andy Geiger. Keep up the good work!

SU hockey club wins two; advances to SIHL finals

The SU hockey club puts its 10 game win streak on the line this week, as it faces Plante's Resturant in the final round of the Syracuse Industrial Hockey League playoffs.

The Orange advanced to the finals by clobbering General Electric by scores of 8-4 and 14-1, in the best of three game semi-final round.

The skaters were paced in their easy victories by five goal performances from hard working, Jim Reidl and captain George Mechem. In addition, frosh Daren Miller accounted for four goals in the short two game series.

Things won't be so easy for the Orange, however, in their encounters with Plante's. Plante's finished the regular season one point ahead of the second place Orange with a 10-1-1 record. Their squad, long on depth, includes knowledgable veterans who have played the game of hockey for as much as 40 years, and fast skating youngsters. This combination of youth and know-how has been the real secret to Plante's success.

However, SU was the only team to hand Plante's a loss this year, a thrilling 5-4 triumph.

All action in this best-of-five playoff is scheduled for a 10:30 face-off at the Coliseum. Play began Monday night and will continue every night this week until a team has won three games.

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Corbally to be chosen by Trustees

"Any institution devoted to honest and free inquiry should and will be subject to tensions."



By KAREN WIEDIGER

It is persumed Dr. John E. Corbally, Jr., vice president for academic affairs and provost of Ohio State University, will be elected chancellor of Syracuse University at tomorrow morning's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The decision of the trustees' will be made known to the faculty and students at a special meeting of the University Senate at 2 p.m. Friday in Maxwell Auditorium. Corbally, who is planning to be in the Syracuse area, will probably be presented to the University community at that time.

Statements about Corbally have been favorable for the most part. A former student at OSU who is now working for a Columbus newspaper said, "Corbally is probably the fairest person in the administration. When I was on the staff of the student paper there, we knew we could always get a fair deal from him."

She continued, "He seems to get along well with students, knows what is going on and appears more concerned about students than most of the people in the administration."

This viewpoint is backed up by Corbally's statement to administrators that they could be made available to students "by organizing your schedule as best as you can and by giving students high priority in the development of your schedule."

Campus disorders

In his present position at OSU, Corbally, 44, is responsible to the president for all aspects of the university related to educational programs and for general administrative duties assigned to him by the president. During a demonstration at the university last year "he was the administrator who kept his head and did the most to meet the demands of the students," commented a staff writer for the "Ohio State Lantern," the campus newspaper.



"Many people blamed him because not all the promises made at the time of the demonstration were kept," the reporter continued. "But he did his best and that's all you can ask."

Corbally himself believes "campus disorders and their causes are complex and not subject to easy generalizations. The 'quick generalization' has caused more problems than almost any other intellectual error I can think of, and I hope to avoid making that error.

"Any institution devoted to honest and free inquiry should and will be subject to tensions, to debate, to the testing of ideas," he continued. "This kind of 'disorder' should be expected and fostered. Other kinds of disorder which really are efforts to remove the rights of one group or another to honest and free inquiry have no place on a campus and actually occur only rarely in higher education today."

When Corbally was asked recently about his goals as a college president he said he believed he would be assuming the presidency of an institution that is one of quality. His goal would be to keep that institution alive and growing.

In answer to "how do you keep an institution alive and growing?" Corbally responded, "A university remains that way so long as it can attract a student body and a faculty which are alive and growing. The maintenance of conditions to permit the attraction of these kinds of people is the key leadership task of a university president."

If Corbally is named chancellor, he will be the first Presbyterian leader of SU. All other chancellors have been Methodists or Methodist ministers. He will also be one of the most qualified men to hold this type of position.

Career history

A native of South Bend, Wash., Corbally holds the rank of professor in the School of Education at OSU and is the university's representative on the Committee on Institutional Cooperation of the Big 10 and the University of Chicago.

He received a bachelor of science and a master of arts degree from the University of Washington and was awarded a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkley.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Red tape chokes parking decision

By LARRY KRAMER

Apparently, the miles and miles of red tape surrounding administrative decisions have delayed any official action on the Council on Student Life (CSL) proposal for underclass registraiton of cars on campus.

Last Friday, CSL passed a proposal asking the SU parking committee to conduct an experiment "whose purpose is to determine the feasability of permitting underclassmen to register automobiles." The proposal called for the University to notify students through the "Daily Orange" concerning the availability of parking space at Manley Field House, and in University garages, on a pro-rated cast, first-come-first-served basis.

The CSL proposal was to be brought before the SU parking committee at yesterday afternoon's meeting CSL member and Dean of Student Services, Jim G. Carleton sent the proposal to the parking committee's chairman, Rowland Graeber of the Classics Department, Wednesday morning.

In addition to the mailed request a CSL member, Professor Benjamin Burtt of the Chemistry Department, was also supposed to bring up the proposal. Burtt is a member of the parking committee, and according to Carleton, "we assumed he, being aware of the situation, would also bring it up."

Graeber, and the parking committee, never received the mailed proposal. Burtt, although suprised not to find it on the agenda, thought that perhaps Carleton decided not to send it. "I didn't think that this should be a parking committee decision. It really should be handled by the Dean of Men or another administration representative," said Burtt.

When Carleton was notified that the parking committee didn't act on the proposal, he said, "It sounds like they're dodging it, doesn't it?"

Speaker of the Student Senate and CSL member, Ed Feldman noted that a major reason for voting for the proposal now was to give students the opportunity to bring their cars back from spring vacation. "Professor Burtt was supposed to handle it, and now it seems that it won't be handled until after the vacation."

Dorm goes autonomous

By MITCH LANE

Residents of St. Mary's Mens Dormitory declared dorm autonomy yesterday in a move branded by Dick Conrad, president of DellPlain, as the political strategy of Ed Barron, president of St. Mary's, in his quest for SG vice-president.

Conrad said, "It is a political move. Ed Barron is president of St. Mary's and running for student government. We could have moved last week. Ed's been pushing pretty hard--I'm sure it was a political move."

Barron, in defense, claims: "We had planned on presenting our dorm autonomy proposals together at Student Senate last Tuesday, but DellPlain never came to the meeting."

Reliable sources said they "knew of no opposition in DellPlain to autonomy." They feel that Matty Liebowitz, in charge of autonomy proposals at DellPlain and also running for sophomore class president on the GIA slate, withheld DellPlain's participation after Ifshin left GIA and Barron became vice-presidential nominee on his independent slate. The same sources feel that witholding DellPlain's participation would make Barron's autonomy move appear political in nature.

Fred Boss, chairman of the Dorm atuonomy evaluation committee, said "In evaluating St. Mary's the committee was not concerned with the politics of the situation, but with the ability of the dorm to handle autonomy."

St. Mary's autonomy means little at present, as residents are breaking no University rules. Barron did say, however, "at some point a confrontation will be necessary."

Dean David Tatham, when questioned about St. Mary's autonomy stated that he had "heard no declarations on their part." He continued "one risks misleading the student body if one suggests autonomy is near or right around the corner." Tatham concluded, "Any student who violates any of the major rules of the University is under the disciplinary authority of the Dean of Men."

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Angus H. Twombly
Business Manager ..... Steven P. Strobridge

Campus disorders

The New York State Legislature has passed the buck to Governor Rockefeller. The Assembly and the Senate have passed one bill demanding the automatic revocation of all state scholarships and aid from any students involved in campus disorders. Another bill requires each university to establish a framework of ground rules on actions schools would take during a campus disorder, and one bill calls for a manditory fine of $1,000 accompanied by appropriate civil action for any student convicted of preventing classes. All three bills are being sent to Rockefeller, he must choose the plan he feels will best serve the state's educational system.

The bill calling for a manditory withdrawal of scholarship and loan money would amount to nothing more than discrimination against students from New York State. As Dean Carleton stated, a student from New Jersey could be penalized by civil authorities while a student from New York would face imprisonment and the loss of his state scholarships.

Any bill calling for a predetermined fine of any amount, with no provision for redress, is inherently unconstitutional. With no provision for University determination of severity, the $1,000 fine seems unduly severe.

If Rockefeller signs either of the two bills limiting university control of campus policies, New York State will take one giant step backwards. Although legislative support is behind passage of the "loss of scholarship" bill, Rockefeller should not head their cries of "our taxes aren't for campus radicals." Governor Rockefeller must allow the university the freedom to decide on the severity of campus disorders and the extent of action, if any, to be taken against participants.

--David A. Ross

Anti ballistics

They're mad.

They're absolutely mad.

Everyone can see that things at home are getting worse all the time and that little or nothing is being done about it.

The last thing in the world we need is to spend six or seven thousand million dollars for the down payment on an anti ballistic missle system.

But what can you expect from the type of mind that got us into Vietnam in the first place and that keeps plunging us back in for one-last-victory-try every time it looks as though we might finally extricate ourselves.

Mr. Nixon and Secretary Laird and their advisors in the Pentagon seem to have lost touch with reality.

There are bombs going off in our cities. But they're not coming from China or the U.S.S.R.

The air we breathe is being poisoned, but it's not being done by enemy agents.

Many Americans no longer believe what the government tells them, but it's not because they listen to Radio Moscow.

The gold in Fort Knox is, for all practical purpose, no longer our own--but the job wasn't done by Goldfinger or Smersh.

The war and weapons people have become so obsessed with International Communism, they fail to see that they themselves are laying the groundwork for a state of home-grown anarchy.

A few observations: The figure they use in six or seven billion dollars. But this is just the well-known foot in the door.

Furthermore, there is every likelihood that the "light" ABM system will get heavier and heavier as it goes along, and would ultimately cost over fifty thousand million dollars.

Meanwhile, back in the U.S.S.R., do you think "their" hawks would be standing still for this?

--SANE: a citizens' organization for a sane world.

Black education

Course aims re-stated

Editor's note: When the proposal was first presented to Dean Frederic Kramer it was for the creation of an Afro-American Studies Program. The below article is in support of an Afro-American Studies Department.

There has been some apprehension on the part of the administration and faculty toward the establishment of a Department of Afro-American Studies. Questions have been raised as to its academic credibility and respectability and its ability to attract faculty.

In response to this we would like to remind you of the major aims of the Afro-American Studies Program as proposed originally by the Black students. Specifically this is to give Black students relevant information which they can take back to their communities, making them a positive force in community development and helping them identify with their African roots. Though the program will be open to all interested students, we must not lose sight of its major objectives.

As the department is proposed it will have a Black chairman who will administer the program, decide degree requirements and recruit faculty with the help of a committee of Black students and faculty. Isn't it logical, since the program will be dealing primarily with Black people and Black communities, to have it administered by those who have experienced Blackness and have a vested interest in the program's success? Isn't it also logical to assume that such administrative personnel, realizing the nature and goals of the program, would strive to make it a program of the highest quality. After all no one cares for you and yours better than you do.

On the question of credibility and respectability of a degree granted by a Department of Afro-American Studies we would like to give two specific responses. First, who are we talking about? Respectability of whom? The whole question of respectability is a value judgement...what type of knowledge will be respectable? Since people with degrees in Afro-American studies would be working in the Black Communities and not for IBM, for example, the type of knowledge they get related to Black people will be respectable to the growing Black institutions and helpful in everyday community relations.

Our frame of reference is Black and we know the type of knowledge one receives in an Afro-American Studies Program administered by a Black chairman would be respectable in Black communities.

The second point on the question of respectability is that dual majors would be encouraged and that the chairman of the proposed department of Afro-American Studies will require majors to take relevant courses in other departments. This fact may add to its respectability in the eyes of white people.

On the question of attracting faculty, in addition to Black professors there are many Black experts on various aspects of Black life, arts, music and grass-root community organizations who would be more quickly attracted to an Afro-American Studies Department if they knew they were going to be dealing personally with Black people.

As time goes by, young, progressive, self-aware Black professors will look for positions in an Afro-American Studies Department. The department will not deter other departments from recruiting Black faculty. It would increase the University's ability to attract Black talent.

The power to decide what constitutes Afro-American Studies must remain in the hands of Afro-Americans and they must have a department in order to be able to have a free hand in developing a viable program.

We are dealing with the same basic issue that is at stake today in Black communities around the nation, especially in the field of education--namely self-determination. Will white people trust Black people to educate themselves?

--Black Studies Committee of Students' Afro-American Society

Reaction

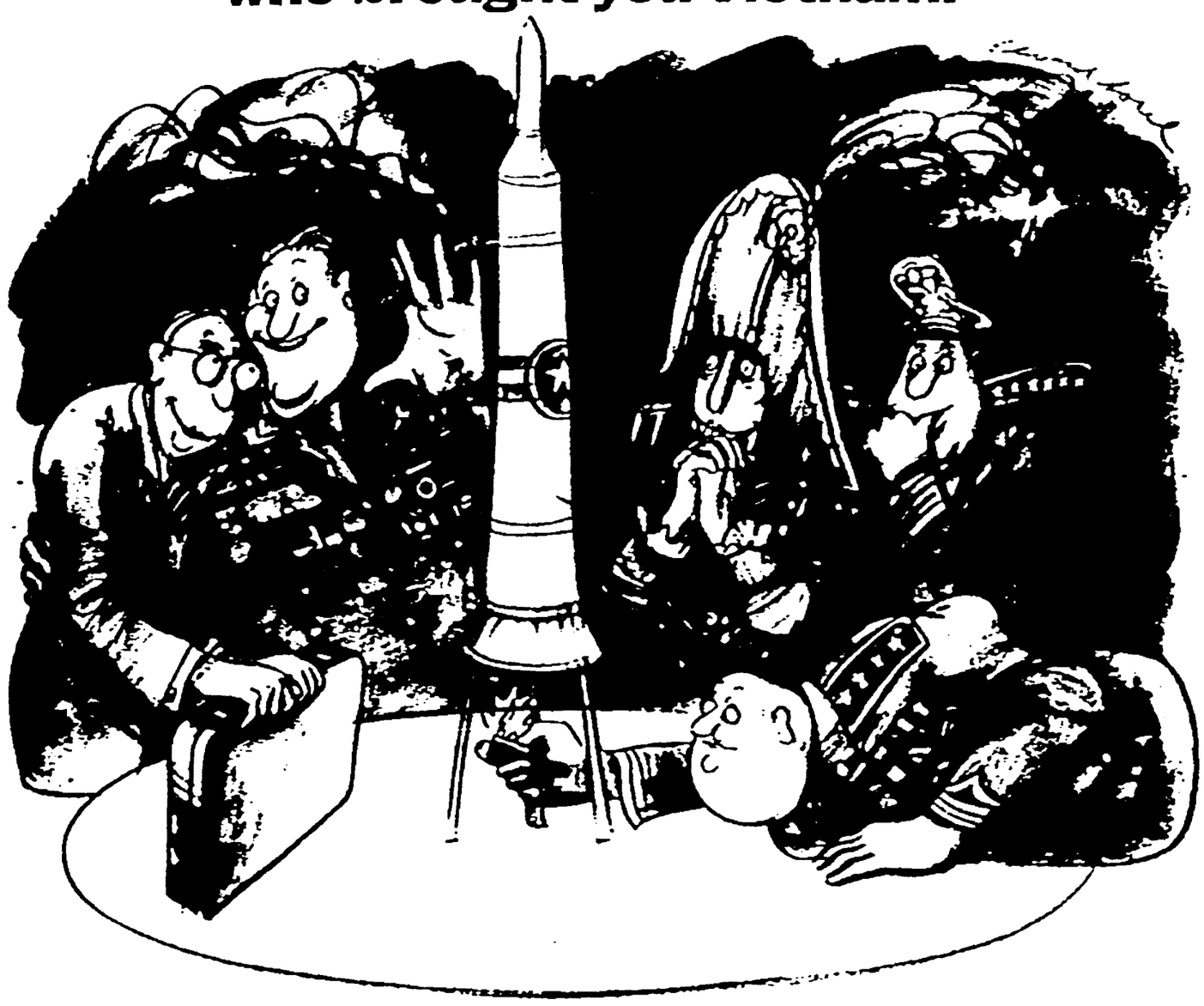
The Administration's response to the needs of the Black students has been encouraging despite the initial disrespect shown by Chancellor Tolley. As Black students we negotiated with restraint and in good faith and will continue to do so as long as positive results are forthcoming. However, it must be understood that we consider all of our proposals equally important and action on some will not be an excuse for inaction on others.

We consider our entire program a positive contribution to the Syracuse University community which will make life more meaningful and education more relevant to Black students and enlighten all students. Our proposals are farsighted and foresee the need for the University to address itself to the increasing number of Black Students that will be attending the University. They will also help bridge the gap between Black and White understanding. By implementation of our programs the University will not only be moving to meet its sound responsibility but will also be making real its reputation as one of the best centers of learning in the nation.

The ability of the University to respond to the changing social needs of community and country has been tested. We suspect there are still some keepers of the status quo and brothers of the fraternity of neutrality

(Continued on Page 6)

From the people who brought you Vietnam:



The anti ballistic missile system.

Crisis group to be created

The Syracuse University Senate has voted to form a standing committee of students, faculty and administrators who will "stand ready to convene at very short notice when a crisis arises" on campus.

The Senate's Agenda Committee, headed by George J. Alexander, professor of law, will comprise the faculty membership of the crisis group. Graduate and undergraduate students must still be selected for the committee.

The motion forming the committee stated: "A standing committee of the University comprised of students, faculty and administrators should stand ready to convene, at very short notice, when a crisis arises. Unless emergency conditions preclude, no major actions dealing with the crisis should be undertaken without the advice and consent of this group."

The faculty members of the Senate Agenda committee are Oliver E. Clubb, associate professor of political science; Nathan Ginsburg, professor of physics; Erik Hemmingsen, professor of mathematics; Daniel F. Jackson, professor of civil engineering; Nelson L. Nemerow, professor of civil engineering and William J. Wasserstrom, professor of English.

SU collects winning works

Three of four authors who won Nebula Awards recently for the best science fiction of 1968 are represented in manuscript collections at Syracuse University. The Nebulas are presented each year by the Science Fiction Writers of America (SFWA), whose archives are also at the University.

A Nebula for the best novel went to Alexei Panshin of Brooklyn, author of "Rite of Passage."

The award for the best novella went to Anne McCaffrey of Sea Cliff, secretary-treasurer of SFWA, for "Dragonrider."

The best novelet was "Mother to the World," by Richard Wilson, director of the News Bureau of Syracuse University.

All three have donated manuscripts and other papers to Syracuse University.

The award is a rectangular block of lucite on a black base, enclosing a golden spiral nebula suspended over the crystal surface of an alien world.

Tree-mendous

Forestry aid announced

Fifteen students of the State University College of Forestry have received scholarships of up to $300 each from the college's Alumni Association.

Money for the scholarships comes from special contributions made by College of Forestry alumni.

Recipients of the 1969 grants are:

Peter K. Bosch, a senior majoring in forest zoology;

Robert A. Bye Jr., a senior majoring in forest biology;

Ralph A. Dettman, a junior studying landscape architecture;

Jean M. Dory, a sophomore majoring in resources management;

Alan R. Eakes, a senior majoring in landscape architecture;

John T. Hastings, a junior studying resources management;

Joseph P. Paddock, a sophomore studying biological sciences;

Dennis R. Parent, a junior majoring in resources management;

Bruce D. Reid, a senior majoring in resources management;

Thomas E. Reule, a sophomore majoring in resources management;

George W. Stanislowsky, a sophomore majoring in forest wildlife management;

Peter Testa, a senior majoring in forest engineering;

Daniel T. Thorne, a sophomore studying resources management;

Robert M. Toole, a senior majoring in landscape architecture and Karl-Hans Wurzinger, a junior majoring in forest biology.

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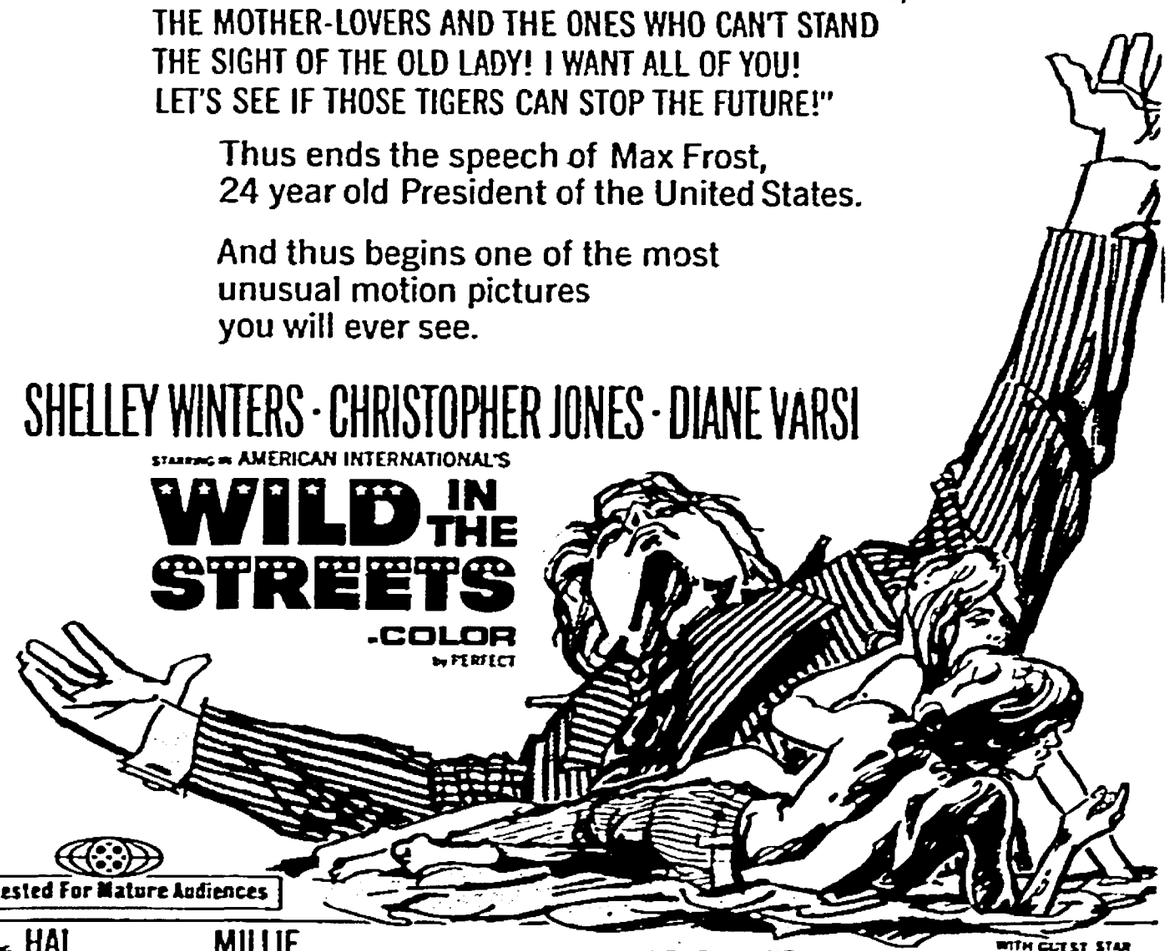

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Program planner

Fisher nets WAER's top directorship

By PATTI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

Mike Fisher, newly-elected program director of WAER, said he'll continue the station's afternoon soul music programming because of the large response from the Syracuse black community. Fisher, elected by the station's senior staff early Tuesday morning, helped originate the soul music programming this semester as executive producer of afternoon programming.

"Soul music programming provides a contemporary music service as well as serving the needs of a minority group," said Fisher, a junior, majoring in television-radio.

According to Fisher, the afternoon soul music is an example of WAER's ability to broadcast programs which would not be commercially successful. Thus, he said, WAER provides a service other stations in Syracuse cannot.

"We need not so much an increased awareness of the station as we need an awareness of what we are programming," said Fisher. "The students know we are here but they don't know what we are doing."

"I'm interested in tightening up the overall programming," Fisher said slowly as he stared through half-closed eyes. "My concern is with the quality and promotion of shows."

Greater coverage of local news and public affairs is among his goals. He said the station will continue to preempt any show for a major news event, such as a speech by a major political candidate. According to Fisher, WAER makes a special attempt to cover such events live if they are not being covered by the other media in town.

In addition, the new program director said WAER eventually will receive equipment enabling the station to use carrier current to broadcast to the campus dormitories on an AM frequency. Thus, he said, WAER could continue its regular FM programming while handling separate AM programming geared to the students.

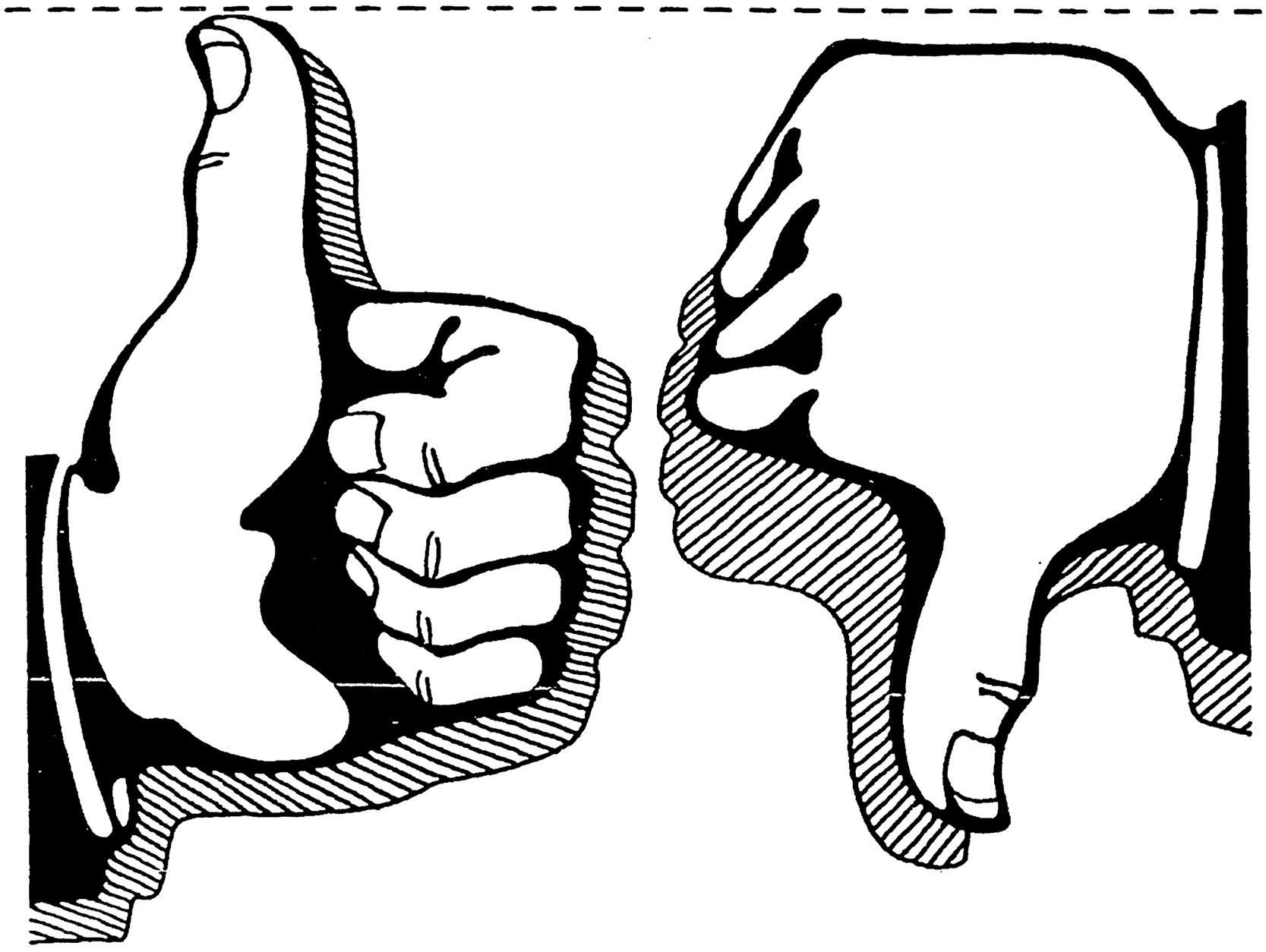


MIKE FISHER

The reason WAER can only go AM to campus dormitories and not to the Central New York area, said Fisher, is that there are no full time AM station licenses in the Central New York area available from the Federal Communications Commission.

Another of Fisher's aims is to recruit more students to work at WAER. Although the station holds formal recruiting in the beginning of each semester, Fisher says he would "be happy to set up anyone interested in a phase of radio broadcasting in a department at the station."

He plans to get his masters and a doctorate and then teach or become a broadcasting consultant. Fisher said such consultants are hired by networks and stations to improve the quality of shows.



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Film-makers get funds

Three Syracuse University graduate students have received grants of $250 each from Film Forum to help them with their own film-making projects, which include a documentary, a multi-media program and two films using animation.

Film Forum, sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship to bring rarely-seen and classic films to the campus, last year gave its first grants to encourage student film-making.

The winners this year are: Bruce A. MacCurdy of Easthampton, Conn., who is in the School of Education's Center for Instructional Communications; Stanley P. Sztaba of Maryknoll, N.Y., who is in the television-radio department of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art; and Bruce J. Thompson of Braintree, Mass., who is in the School of Social Work.

MacCurdy will complete "Collage," a short animated film, and work on a project of animation for J.S. Bach's "Fantasia." Sztaba will produce "On the Cities," a multi-media, multi-image program about the problems and the future of cities. Thompson will make a black-and-white documentary, "The Move," about problems of relocating elderly people displaced by urban renewal.

"All rights to completed films will remain in the hands of the film-makers," the Rev. Norman O. Keim, director of Film Forum, said. "There will be no restriction in subject matter and no editorial supervision or censorship."

This year's winning projects were selected from more than a dozen scenarios submitted to a panel of three judges.

Chancellor...

(Continued from page 1)

After having served on active duty in the U.S. Naval Reserve as a lieutenant (j.g.) Corbally began his teaching career.

He joined the staff of Ohio State as an assistant professor of education and six years later was promoted to full professor. During that time he was also named director of the personnel budget.

As an educator, Corbally collaborated with other members of the OSU faculty in the publication of two major works on educational administration and is the sole author of a third.

The search for a new chancellor began last year with the formation of three committees, composed of students, faculty members and trustees. The selection process was narrowed down from over 200 candidates to five last month. At a joint meeting of the three committees early in March, Corbally received the second highest number of votes.

Another meeting was called, however, and Corbally was subsequently chosen. Three members of the Board of Trustees then went to Columbus, Ohio, to discuss the post with him. Corbally recently commented on the selection by saying: "It is always disappointing to hear you're not the first choice, but there are so many posibilities around.

"It is very difficult for people to get to know each other in an interview situation. The true test of any person is how he works out in the position," he continued.

Role of students

Members of all the committees had interviewed Corbally and he is aware of the part students played in the selection process. Subsequent to this, Corbally commented on the role of students in decision making.

"The university community needs to decide what segement(s) of the community has primary responsibility for various kinds of decisions," he said.

"As the primary group moves toward a decision, EVERY GROUP should have the right and procedures should encourage the exercise of the right to supply facts and opinions about the matter under review. The group making a decision should announce the rationale underlying the decision," Corbally continued.

He concluded his answer by stating, "The university community--including students--should have a procedure so that the results of decisions can be evaluated in terms of the rationale which led to the decision."

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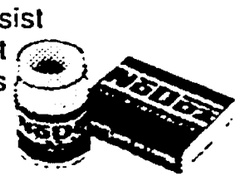



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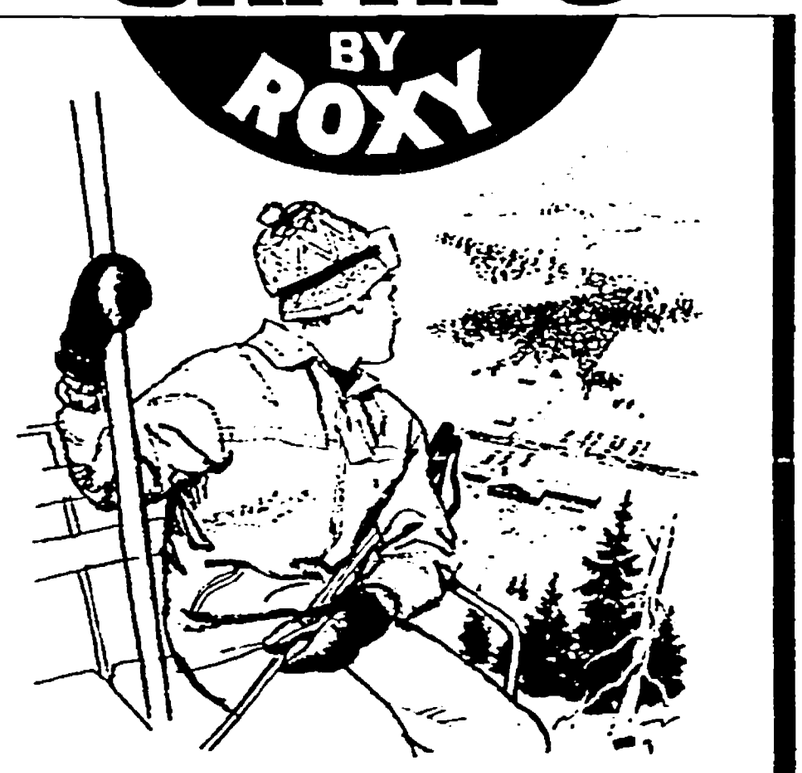

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Project Spearhead. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

within the University. But Dr. Piskor in particular deserves our commendation for taking a step in the right direction. That our meetings have been fruitful and have produced some immediate positive results is in no small part due to the cooperative and understanding attitude on his part. He had a touchy crisis on his hands and has managed, so far, to move toward a solution and preserve the University.

However, we are still cautiously awaiting Administrative action on two fundamental and essential parts of our program, namely the funding of the Afro-American Cultural Center and the establishment of a Department of Afro-American Studies. Inaction here would serve to re-ignite a crisis.

–Project Spearhead for United Black Students

ACC explained

Communication is its goal

By RHONDA CASS

Intellectual relationships between students and professors are possible. By working at a personal level, these members of acadaemia discover that mutual interests exist and can thrive with combined effort.

The method through which these goals are attained is the Academic Communications Corps (ACC), a system that enables students to do volunteer work for professors. The ACC was "set up to stimulate intellectual communication between faculty and students through academic pursuits," according to Arthur Brickman, student director of the program.

With the directed lecture as the basis of education at Syracuse University, few professors get to know students on an intellectual basis. Mrs. Ann Rath, executive co-ordinator of the ACC, feels that students should not stand in awe of professors; instead, they should attempt to communicate by helping professors with "intellectual work." Mrs. Rath reflects that, "ideally, professors should learn, too."

The Academic Communications Corps has no membership policies. If a student would like to work for a professor, the ACC is an available intermediary. Mrs. Rath points out that since professors' time is important, they should avail themselves of these students who want to work. However, the further reaching consequence of a human relationship is of great significance.

The Academic Communications Corps "opens the door," as Mrs. Rath says, to learning, communication and intellectual relationships. It is a foundation for the building of a community of scholars.

Journalism honorary elects, initiates

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic honorary, has elected Promethean Editor Harvey Schwartz its president for the 1969-70 academic year.

Schwartz, who also served as Daily Orange news and feature editor, succeeds Dan Schlossberg, who is graduating in June.

Mike Greenstein was elected vice-president.

Outgoing officers include Schlossberg, Vice-President Evan Richert, Secretary Andrew Olstein, and Treasurer John Swank.

All old and new officers will be introduced at the School of Journalism banquet at the Hotel Syracuse April 11. Sigma Delta Chi and their female counterparts, Theta Sigma Phi, are co-sponsors of the banquet.

Initiated as new SDX members Tuesday night were Ira Silverman, Robert Kravitz, Larry Sampson, and Evan Regal. Alan Stamm, DO managing editor and an SDX pledge, was not present for initiation.

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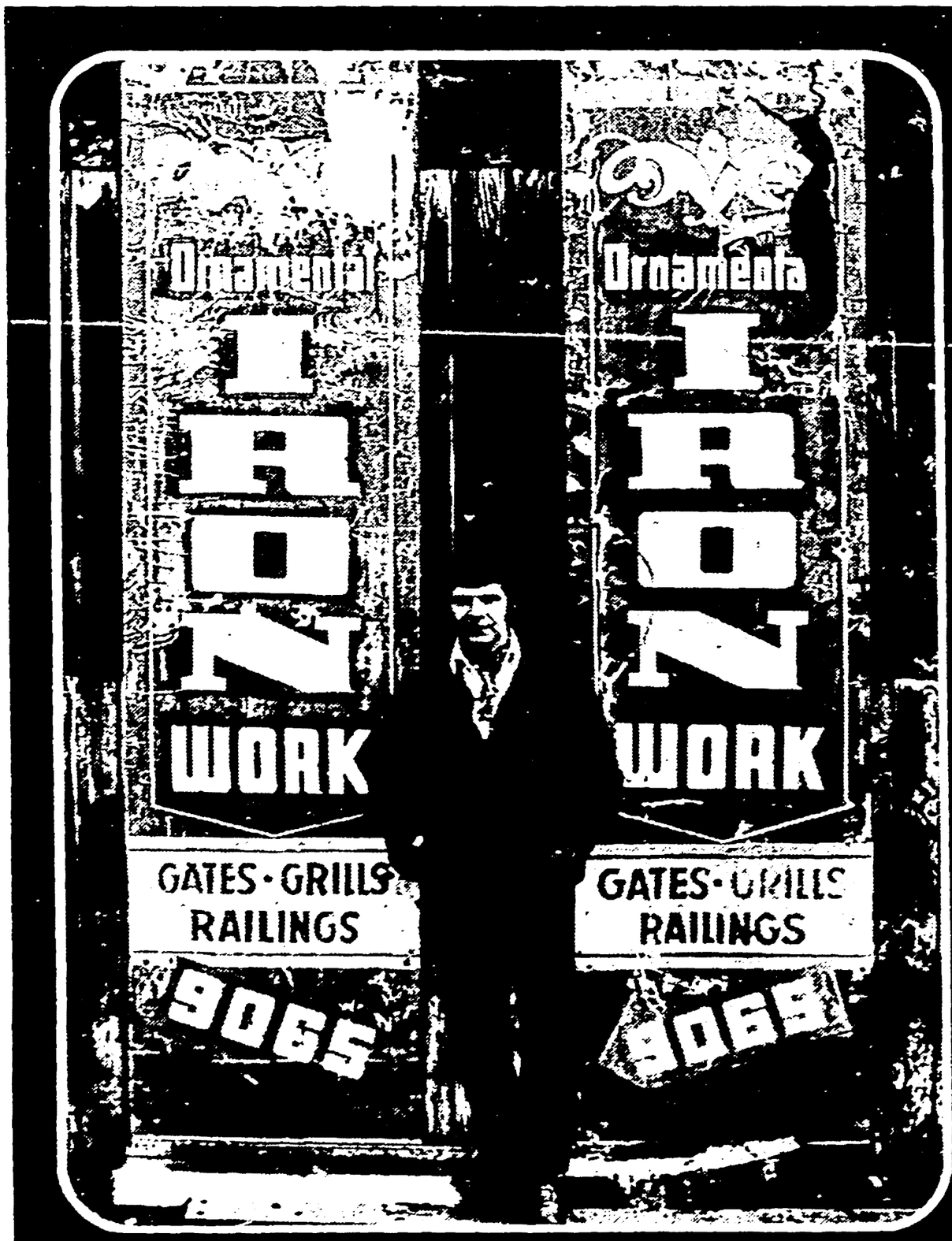

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Grads win prizes in art competition

Two Syracuse University graduate students, Freida Callis and Richard Pascucci, have won prizes in the 4th Annual Central New York Art Open.

Mrs. Freida Callis of Slocum Heights, a graduate assistant in the School of Arts, won first prize of $75 in the Graphics Section for her crayon drawing titled "Judy-D-1."

Mrs. Callis teaches figure drawing and calligraphy. She has a B.S. in Art from Portland State College, and has exhibited at Munson-Williams Proctor Institute in Utica and will be represented in a show in Lowe Art Center the third week in April.

Pascucci won the second prize of $200 in the Painting Section of the Art Open for his untitled acrylic work.

A graduate of Buffalo State College, Mr. Pascucci was represented at the 24th Ceramic National at Everson Museum, a recent show at Munson-Williams-Proctor, and in the 1968 Graduate Student Show at Lowe Art Center.

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Jazz synthesis: Lewis, Beatles

By KIRBY A. WOLF

Even the most occasional listener to present-day music must be aware that this is an "Age of Synthesis." Folk singers are doing rock, rock groups are drifting into jazz, and many jazzmen, whose traditional forms of music are rapidly disappearing, have commercialized in an attempt to keep alive a few years longer.

Unfortunately, it is often the weaker jazz musicians who try to gain a following from amongst the patrons of the more popular musical forms; the truly talented jazzmen, it seems, would rather die out than "sell out."

Perhaps the most popular rock-jazzman is Ramsey Lewis, whose latest album, "Mother Nature's Son," consists of ten Lennon-McCartney songs from the Beatles' new double album. But, despite his popularity, Ramsey Lewis is only a mediocre musician. His success lies, not in his improvisations, which are trite, stale, and do little more than take up time, but in his choice of popular songs and in the fact that his listeners are not generally experienced jazz listeners.

Typically, "Mother Nature's Son" is a very mediocre album. Lewis has taken most of the rock out, and is incapable of putting much jazz in. However, the tunes are orchestrated very nicely by Charles Stepney, and the soft string sections offer, ironically, the most pleasing moments in the recording.

There are two songs in particular that were doomed from the start. The virtue of "Rocky Raccoon" is its humorous tale, not its elementary and repetitious melody. "Back in the U.S.S.R.," is a Beatle-goof on Beach Boy-surf music. Obviously, neither of these songs lends itself to a jazz instrumental. "Cry Baby Cry," on the other hand, is one of the better cuts. It is orchestrated beautifully, if not a little over-dramatically, and has an intriguingly eerie introduction. Lewis, himself, sticks mainly to the melody, which is a good idea. "Good Night" is another spoof, this time on melodramatic Hollywood romanticism. However, Lewis does it as serious romantic Hollywood music, and surprisingly, it comes off nicely. Although it is strictly background music, it is at least pretty background music, which is far more desirable than weak jazz or rock. "Julia" is treated similarly, but Lewis's piano doesn't seem to fit the candle-light mood of the orchestra.

Record reviews



'Unique' sounds: Burdon's new bag

By DAVID A. ROSS
Executive Editor

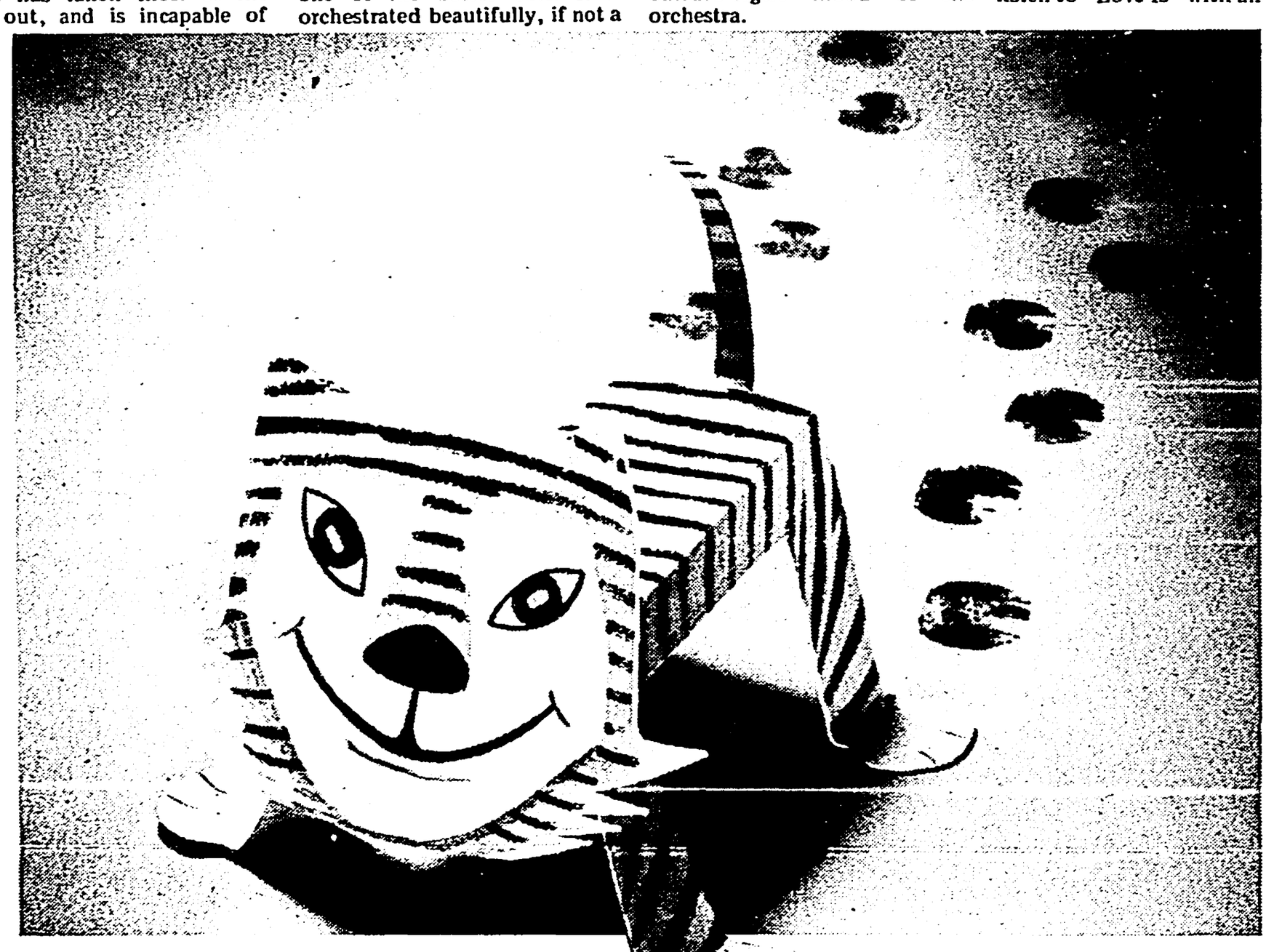
The latest album by the new Eric Burdon and the Animals is one of this year's heaviest sleepers. Entitled "Love Is" this double album puts forth a really phenomenal sound: sóme are original (those written by Burdon), but they're all unique.

It seems that a really great thing has happened to hard rock. Due largely to the jazz influence it has broken out of the three minute "American Bandstand" bag. Fortunately Burdon was strong enough to give up his old style and experiment.

In "River Deep Mountain High," a soul standard, Burdon puts a fantastic break into a standard arrangement with unusual results. The melody dissolves into a single name: Tina Turner. Then the word Tina is divorced from reality. Through electronic repetition at varying rythms, Burdon explores the sound of Tina until the mundane word is merely the repetition of two sounds--"tee" and "nah." To compare the treatment of this song to its original treatment is pointless, for Burdon has turned a good song into an experience.

On side two, Burdon injects his style into Traffic's "Colored Rain." Although the guitarist (Andy Summers) doesn't quite have the control of Steve Winwood (formerly of Traffic), the added length of the song allows for a more complete development of the original theme.

The album concludes with an 18-minute suite called "Gemini-Madman," an original composition written and arranged by The Animals. It sums up their entire new sound, and a superb album. Forget your past impressions of Eric Burdon and the Animals and listen to "Love Is" with an open mind--it's really beautiful.



Wolf's howl is enhanced electrically

By NED LEE RIFKIN

". . .The thing going on today is not the blues, it's just a good beat people just carry; but now when you come down to the blues, I'm gonna' show ya' how to play the blues. Now you just sit here and watch me."

And you listen, and you know you are listening to the blues. In a voice range somewhere between Louis Armstrong and Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, a veteran of the blues, puts out what seems to be a plea for a return to the old blues which evolved from Negro spirituals and then folk. These old blues are in competition with the contemporary movement vanguarded by John Mayall, Canned Heat, and a few other relatively new names.

The new addition of the electric guitar to blues is picking up momentum. Muddy Waters, also on the Cadet label, has recently released an album with a heavy electric guitar sound, "Electric Mud." Even the Motown sound has tried its hand at electronics, with experiments by The Temptations, the Supremes and David Ruffin.

One of the best parts of the Howlin' Wolf attempt is his drummer, Morris Jennings. His driving rhythms are a perfect balance for the Wolf's earthy voice. Together, they produce the blues. Add electric guitar, and it is possible to get a fine sound. In some cuts, notably "Spoonful," "Backdoor Man," and "Moaning at Midnight," they make it. However, the electric guitar is overdone in "Smokestack Lightning," "Red Rooster" and "Evil".

The album cover is indicative of the music contained within. It says that blues is a simple music, one of feeling and a touch of soul. Even though it is difficult to assess the artist's intention, whether as a satire or as a serious trend in blues, the music must be appraised at face value. It appears to be a step in the right direction, as it were. Perhaps a compromise in the kinds of music would have a wider appeal.

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.

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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.



Qualified?

Honor students sought

Interested and capable freshmen and sophomores are invited to apply for membership in the Liberal Arts-Business Honors Program. At present there are 158 freshmen and 70 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.

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 by April 10, 1969.

Happenings

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.

THURSDAY

COMMUTERS — All invited to a commuting students Assn. meeting

PHYSICS COLLOQUIM - Dr. Kem Seth, of Northwestern U. on "Magic Nuclei - Fact or Fiction" - 4 p.m. in 202 Physics Building.

U.B.A. - chapter meeting tonight on Booth 3 lounge.

DRAFT COUNSELING - The Law Students Civil Rights Research Council and the Syracuse Draft Counselling Service will hold draft counseling in Room 101 White Hall from 7-9 p.m.

GENERAL

IFC ELECTIONS are coming up. All those wishing to run for an office should contact Bob Kelly X3361.

DEADLINE for Campus Chest Applications has been extended to March 26, Wednesday at 5 p.m. Include name, ideas and experience. Turn in to Gamma Phi Beta. ?'s call Trudy - 478-5285, or X2637.

ANYONE interested in forming a late night club? Call Neal or Joel X2038.

JURISPRUDENCE P.S. 341 Lawrenson Penthouse.

RIDE OR RIDERS Wanted for Spring Vacation? Check the Alpha Phi Omega Ride Board in the basement of HL. Also call the APhiO office at X3433.

TAU DELT will not be selling final exams this semester.

NEW – Party Of Thought (POT) will "hash" things out tonight on Marshall Street. It is a real "grass-roots" movement.

PHI SIG Beer Blast at ZBT tonight.

"SPEAK SOFTLY and carry a big brush" – DO sports staff.

PEP MEETING at Onondaga County Penitentiary tonight.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	A	M			A	M	I	S	S			T	W	I
O	L	A	V		H	O	N	E	T		T	W	I	N
G	I	G	I		H	A	T	T	E	R	H	O	R	N
	M	I	C	R	O	B	E		P	O	I	S	E	
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W	R	Y			L	U	S	T	Y			H	U	G

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"Love Affair, or the Tragedy of a Switchboard Operator"

(Yugoslav)

Directed by

Dusan Makcavejev

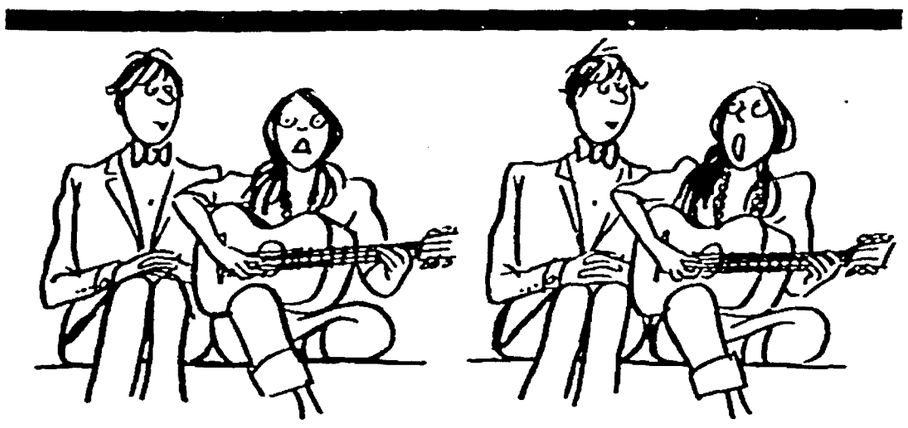
Mr. Makavjeu will be on campus April 8 and will appear at that morning's performance.

film forum

gifford auditorium
syracuse university

April 8 - 10
7 & 9 p.m.

$1.00



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..."

6. It could have been beautiful, because I just got one of the great jobs Equitable is offering college people these days. Real good pay, challenging work, and promotions that come as fast as I can earn them.

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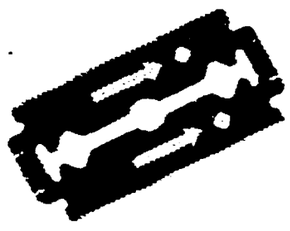


But it's still straight.

The blade.

Whatever else they've done to it, one thing hasn't changed.

It's still straight.

And your face still isn't.

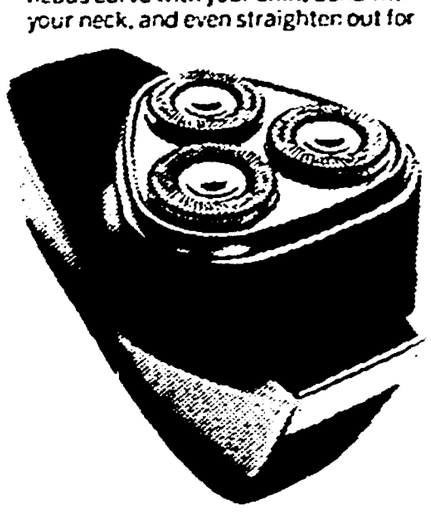
It's round.

The new Norelco Tripleheader gets around this problem.

We put our unique rotary blades into three floating heads that follow your face by going in where your face goes in. And out where your face goes out.

This way the new Norelco gets close enough to shave you as close or closer than a blade. As found in two out of three shaves in an independent lab test.

And you get a comfortable shave because the Norelco floating heads curve with your chin, bend with your neck, and even straighten out for your cheeks. Automatically. And without a nick, pull or scrape.



The new Norelco has a hidden trimmer that pops out for sideburns, and a push button for easy flip-top cleaning. It also comes in a rechargeable model that gives almost twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.

We can't see you changing the shape of your face.

But we can see you changing to Norelco.

Norelco
you can't get any closer

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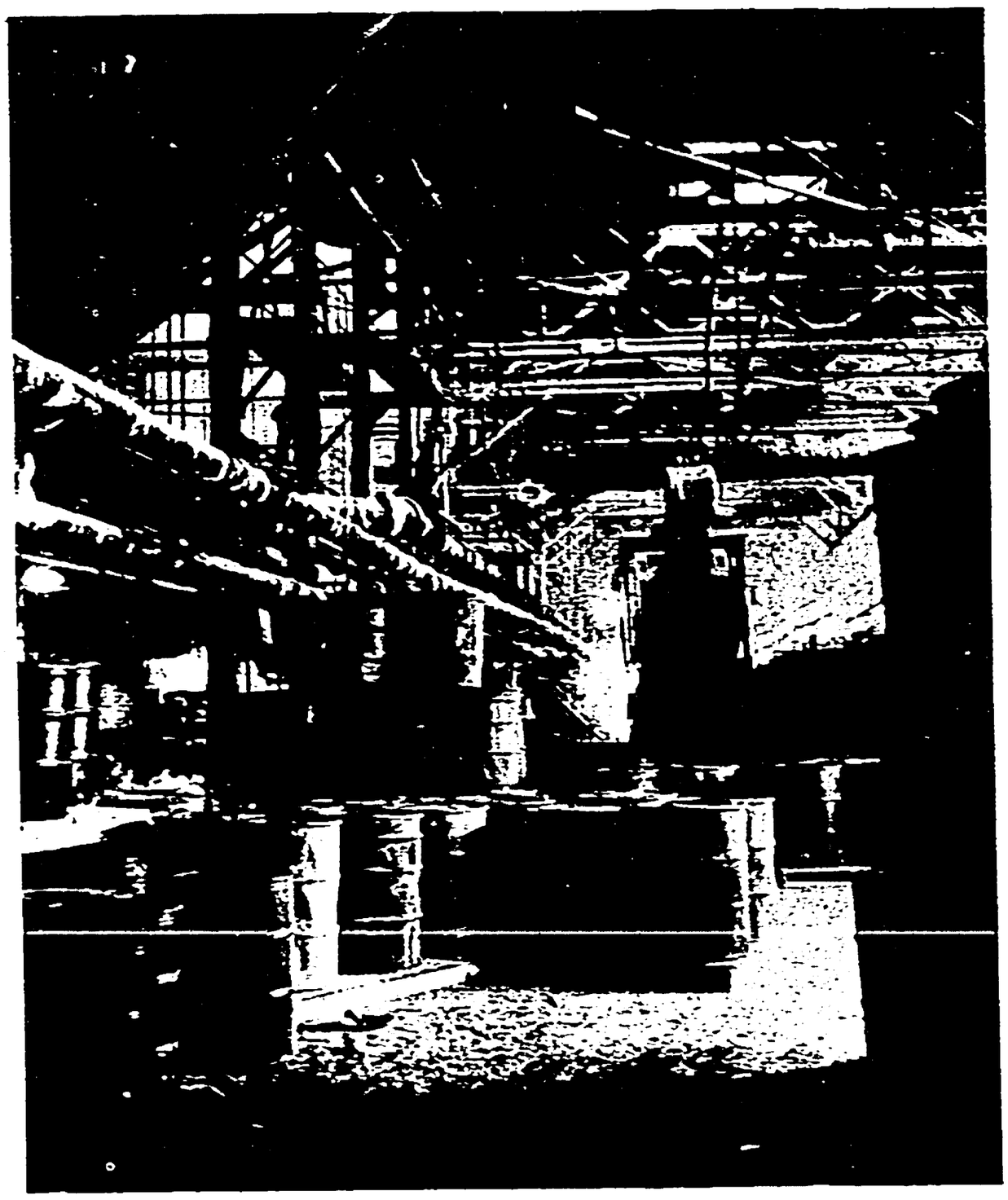
Professor Andre Utrouwski, demonstrating vertical lift.

S.U.: A Factory?



Food service receiving dock.

The steps to the Mount.



Photographs by Clint Clemens

So long, farewell!

It is with utmost sorrow that the Daily Orange staff covers its typewriters, locks up its editorial blue pencils, takes off its green eyeshades, and walks slowly off into the sunset.

Today's issue will be the last lingering memory of your campus paper before vacation begins. Think of it fondly as you bask in the sunshine at your resort hotel, or home, as the case may be. The next issue will appear, healthy, sun-tanned and rested, on April 10.

Happy vacation from the staff!

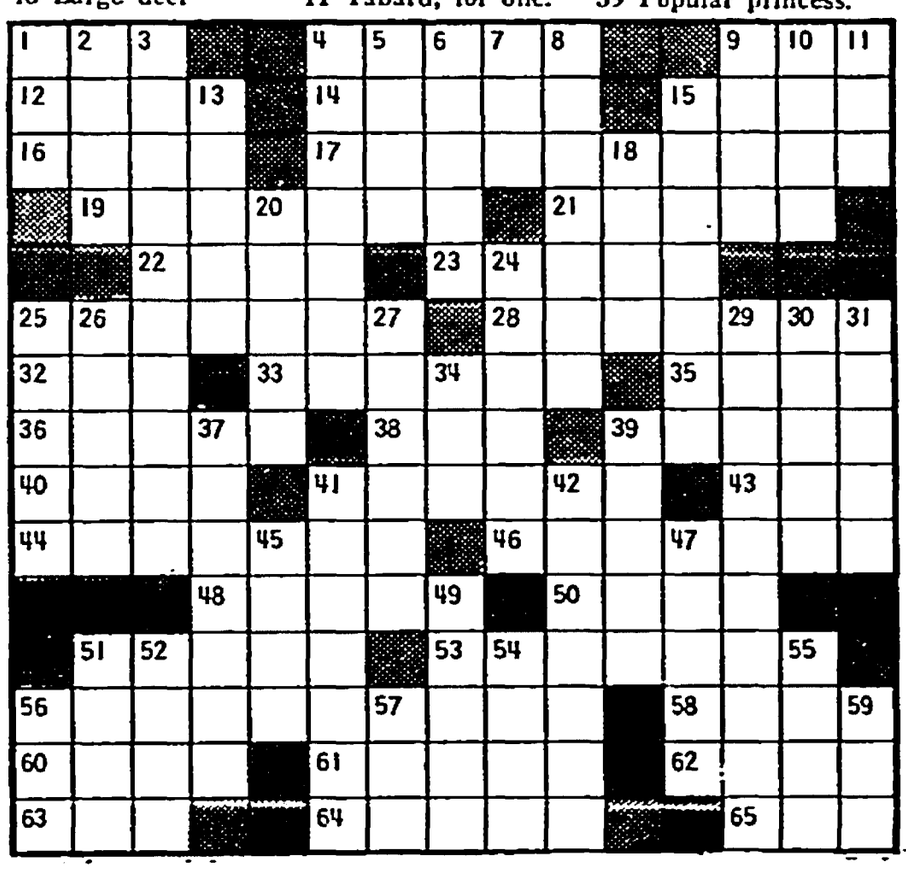
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Bread spread.
4 Faulty.
9 Prefix with light or night.
12 Norse name.
14 French impressionist.
15 Closely resembling.
16 Colette heroine.
17 Sight from Zermatt.
19 Very minute organism.
21 Stability.
22 Capital of Calvados.
23 Raises Cain.
25 Hold back.
28 Household utensil.
32 Photographer's abbreviation.
33 French author.
35 Finery.
36 Menu category.
38 Lillie.
39 Coppers.
40 Deeds: Lat.
41 Great White Way.
43 Tittle.
44 Warm.
46 Large deer of Asia.
48 Duck.
50 Scant.
51 Indic language.
53 Staten and Catalina.
56 Historic Virginia landmark.
58 Tom-tom.
60 Trees.
61 Concede.
62 December time.
63 Grimly humorous.
64 Vigorous.
65 Face: Slang.

DOWN

1 Kind of trot.
2 Moslem religious teacher.
3 Mozart opera (with "the"): 2 words.
4 Volatile alkali.
5 Biblical land.
6 Prefix with pose or act.
7 Motionless.
8 Go on a date: Colloq.: 2 words.
9 Pairs.
10 Send a message.
11 Tabard, for one.
13 Church title.
15 Prickly plant.
18 Goes to pot.
20 Studies.
24 Standards of perfection.
25 Met again.
26 Arden.
27 Marriageable.
29 Cousin of a Pooh-Bah.
30 Trouper.
31 Snuggeries.
34 Goddess: Lat.
37 Members of the household.
39 ___ cropper: 2 words.
41 Extreme.
42 Like suet.
45 Part of France.
47 Exchange, as words.
49 Brooklets.
51 Ancient.
52 Black.
54 Part of a juke box.
55 Sea of the Philippines.
56 Stack of straw.
57 Elected: Fr.
59 Popular princess.



D. O. experts pick the pennant winners

Ed Agranowitz	Dan Schlossberg	Mike Weber	Joe Laguardia	Jeff Posner	Consensus
National League					
Eastern Division					
Cubs	Cards	Cards	Cubs	Cards	Cards
Cards	Cubs	Cubs	Cards	Cubs	Cubs
Pirates	Mets	Mets	Pirates	Pirates	Pirates
Mets	Pirates	Pirates	Mets	Phils	Mets
Phils	Phils	Expos	Phils	Mets	Phils
Expos	Expos	Phils	Expos	Expos	Expos
Western Division					
Reds	Braves	Giants	Reds	Reds	Reds
Giants	Reds	Reds	Giants	Giants	Giants
Braves	Giants	Braves	Braves	Braves	Braves
Dodgers	Dodgers	Dodgers	Dodgers	Dodgers	Dodgers
Astros	Astros	Astros	Astros	Astros	Astros
Padres	Padres	Padres	Padres	Padres	Padres
American League					
Eastern Division					
Tigers	Orioles	Tigers	Orioles	Orioles	Tigers
Red Sox	Tigers	Red Sox	Tigers	Tigers	Orioles
Orioles	Red Sox	Orioles	Red Sox	Indians	Red Sox
Yankees	Indians	Yankees	Yankees	Red Sox	Indians
Indians	Yankees	Indians	Indians	Yankees	Yankees
Senators	Senators	Senators	Senators	Senators	Senators
Western Division					
Athletics	Twins	Twins	Athletics	Twins	Twins
Twins	Athletics	Athletics	Twins	Athletics	Athletics
Angels	White Sox	Angels	Angels	Angels	Angels
White Sox	Angels	White Sox	White Sox	White Sox	White Sox
Royals	Pilots	Pilots	Pilots	Pilots	Pilots
Pilots	Royals	Royals	Royals	Royals	Royals

German visitor

Dr. Reinhard Baumgart, a literary columnist for Der Spiegel, will speak today at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. His lecture, "Aspects of Political Drama: Brecht, Walser and Weiss," is sponsored by the Humanities Lecture Series and the German department.

Baumgart, formerly a lecturer at the University of Manchester, Munich and Frankfurt and at the Technical University in Berlin, has served as editor of the Piper Press in Munich. He is the author of six books, including "Aussichten der Romans oder Hat Literatur Zukunft?," published in 1968.

His lecture is open to the public without charge.

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ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID.

MISCELLANEOUS

RENT if you can't buy! T.V.s, tape recorders, typewriters. By week, month or semester. Reasonable rates. S. U. BOOKSTORE, GR 6-5541, x 2426.

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ALTERATIONS DONE within 24 hours. Call for an appointment. Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock. 478-5847.

PRIVATE DRIVING LESSONS — automatic or standard shift. Full or refresher courses. Qualified professional instructors. Pickup service. Auto Driving Academy. GR 6-3995.

ALL UNDERGRADUATES: The United States Marine Corps offers you the opportunity to earn a commission as an Officer of Marines with starting pay as high as $8,835.84 for ground and $10,455.84 for aviation. Captain KARL J. EGE will be at the Placement Center, Thursday and Friday, March 27th and 28th to discuss these programs with all interested students. Stop by between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and find out how you can become a part of this highly selective and extremely rewarding program.

FLY TO EUROPE and back this summer by jet for only $215.00 round-trip. If interested contact Prof. William Courtney at Eisenhower college in Seneca Falls, N. Y. 13148) or call (315) 568-5769 evenings who will give full details and forward number of applications requested.

FOR SALE

'53 TR3, TR4 engine. Call x2791, 2792. Mike Elmer.

'67 MG MIDGET — Body OK, engine excellent. Snow tires. $1,600.00. Owner marrying. Call Linda, 469-1512.

TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE, 650 cc.; Bonneville, 1968 model. Like new. Call Mrs. Shultes, 446-2574 or SU x 2459.

'68 PONTIAC GTO Convertible, power steering, positraction, and many extras. 11,000 miles. Must sell. 446-5242.

SALE — John F. Phelan, Est., 505 Kinsley St., Sherrill, New York. April 7, 8, 9 - 10 a.m., 1955 Packard Sedan, good condition. Furniture, furnishings, etc. Directed by Marion R. Henley.

1965 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE convertible, good condition. New engine plus more. $750. Call 475-5544 in mornings.

'66 MUSTANG, Hi performance convertible, G. T. Equipment, 4-speed Posi. Perfect for Spring. 478-4341 or 468-5536.

BOZAK B-207A speaker system with woofer and coaxially-mounted tweeter. Excellent condition. $55. 474-4005.

VOLKSWAGEN '66 white, 2-door, sunroof, excellent condition, 29,000 miles. $695. Call 468-2928.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT. Near University. Available for immediate occupancy. Call Nancy Sellers, 478-2620.

CATAMOUNT SKI AREA: House for rent on Prospect Lake in Berkshires - cooking facilities. Sleeps eight — weekends or weekly — five minutes from Catamount — Contact Reggie. x3303 or 212-749-1430.

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SUMMER JOBS: Counselors, private boys' camp; college men of above average physical fitness and judgment; tripping, canoeing, campcraft, archery, riflery, crafts driver; Love of out-of-doors and children essential. Adirondacks Swim Camp. 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, N. Y. 14534.

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Orange open Tuesday

Diamond fortunes rest on hurlers

By DAN SCHLOSSBERG
Associate Editor

Syracuse University baseball, which figures to be the winningest sport on campus this year, kicks off a 23-game schedule at Georgetown Tuesday with either John Martell or Greg Lowe scheduled to be the starting pitcher.

Coach Andy Mogish, who says he plays his game on a day-to-day basis, confirmed the other day Martell, his big winner of 1968, or Lowe, his earned run average leader, would pitch. However, he said he'd wait until the day of the game to see who was in better physical condition.

Mogish also said, to nobody's surprise, that pitching is the team's strong point and rattled off the names of Martell, Lowe, Mike Barlow, and sophomore Dave Stone as his top four starters. Another soph, Dave DeLuca, and Carl Novak, Bob Rinefierd, and Bob Clary figure to round out the hill staff.

Catching should also be in good hands with the arrival of strapping sophomore John Unger, who swatted a sizzling .444 for the frosh a year ago and made half of his 12 hits go for extra bases. Unger is rated a top defensive receiver as well and has a strong arm. Versatile Jay Halpern and holdovers Joe St. Mary and Jim Gordon could catch in a pinch, although Mogish considers the latter two as infield candidates.

St. Mary is regarded as the shortstop although he played both second and third base and did considerable catching a year ago. He batted a respectable .278 in 79 trips to the plate.

Gordon, who has looked good defensively around first base, is now trying to master third base due to the ineligibility of John Hahn. Consequently, Junior John Massis wins the first base job by default. Massis, however, can also play the outfield and may battle soph Tony Montiflio for the lone open outfield berth.

Second base remains wide open with Chris Albergo, Halpern, Jeff Bragman, and Art Tyson all in the running. St. Mary could also wind up there, but then Mogish would have to come up with a shortstop. It may be tough for the coach to replace team captain John DeFrancisco, last season's stop-gap at second.

Veteran outfielders Steve Naum in left and Brian Mihalik in center are set but right is up for grabs among Bob Kelton and Rich Vaccaro, both sophomores; junior Jim Medcraf, Massis and Montiflio. Naum hit .300 last year and had 9 RBI in only 30 bats.

In a nutshell, the pitching is deeper with the addition of lefthander Stone (4-2 with the frosh) and with the added year of experience for Martell (7-2, 3.52 earned run average), Lowe (2-4, 2.49), and Barlow (2-1, 4.28). The catching, manned primarily by St. Mary a year ago, should be stronger due to Unger's big bat. The infield, built around St. Mary and possibly Gordon, will have to develop, and the outfield must come up with another starter to play alongside Naum and Mihalik.

Pitching, says Paul Richards, is 90 per cent of the game, so SU should top last year's excellent 15-7 mark and make it to the NCAA this time around. Or so Mogish and his players would like to think.

DAN'S DATE: Visits to American, Navy, George Washington, and Maryland follow Tuesday's Georgetown game before Syracuse returns to the north country for an April 16 contest at Buffalo. The first home game is against Lafayette April 18. . .There are nine games on the home slate. . .This is Andy Mogish's third year as head coach. . .Waer will again present "Orange Baseball Warm-Up" 10 minutes prior to the start of each game. Game time is generally 3 p.m.



BEHIND THE PLATE for the Syracuse nine this season will be heavy hitting slugger John Unger. Unger, in his freshman campaign, last season, hit for a lofty .444 average.



BASEBALL COACH ANDY MOGISH enters the current season with a fine pitching staff, but many question marks in the field. If Mogish can plug up the holes the Orangemen may find themselves in an NCAA playoff berth.

SU athletics bolstered by Canadian imports

By PAT THOMPSON

In athletics, the Canadians just stick to hockey, right? Wrong. If you pull out your tattered football programs from last fall, two Canadians are listed on the roster, sophomores Tony Gabriel and Ed Phillips. In addition, the freshman track team boasts another north-of-the-border resident in Tom Stoyan.

Gabriel, who played split end for the Orangemen this past fall, and Phillips, a halfback who sat out the season with a broken leg, are from Burlington, Ontario.

Gabriel explained that he came to SU mainly because no scholarships for four years are offered in Canada. Phillips added that he came for basically the same reason.

He said, "In Canada, all you can get is financial aid from the government in the form of a loan."

There are other differences between Canadian and American football that Gabriel and Phillips pointed out. Gabriel said, "Competition-wise, it's a lot better down in the states because of the coaching staffs and the money that's put into getting the best recruits."

In the Canadian brand of football, 12 men are employed on each team and the field is both wider and longer. Gabriel said, "You have more room to maneuver yourself with the wider field. And with the three down set-up, it lends itself more to a passing game."

Phillips admitted he prefers Canadian ball because "there's more emphasis on speed and agility rather than brute force."

Although Gabriel spent some time on the bench last season, he said he never thinks about being a starter in Canada, had he stayed. "I think that as long as there's somebody on the field that's better than you, you have no reason to complain."

Phillips, however, feels that he would be a starter if he was playing college football in Canada.

With regard to possible futures in pro football, both agreed that everything depended on their next two years of varsity play. Phillips said, "Every athlete's ambition is at one time or another, to become a pro. It's my ambition also."

When asked where he would prefer to play pro ball if the opportunity ever presented itself, Gabriel replied, "I'd like to go back to Canada because it is home. Right now I don't think I'm good enough to play in the United States." Both athletes agreed, however, that the prestige and higher salaries of U.S. football is a great persuading factor to stay and play here if possible.

Neither of the players felt strange or uneasy when they came here. Gabriel commented that "once you're in the game, it's all the same. Besides, I wanted to get away from home and meet people here at Syracuse."

The track team's Canadian import, Tom Stoyan, is from Toronto, Ontario. He came to SU also because of the financial aid offered. I received a track scholarship here because I really couldn't afford to come if I didn't.

Stoyan, who competed in the 600, 1000 and mile events during the season, said he can't exactly explain why he took up track. "As long as I can remember," he said, I have been running. There are times when you want to quit, like my freshman year in high school. But I didn't and it's always been like that."

Stoyan said the biggest difference between track in Canada and here in the U.S. is financial. He said, "The states have all the good athletes because of the scholarships available. Competition-wise, though, the league we're in right now doesn't have very much. But, when you get hit with all the good competition, you're not used to it."

Stoyan agreed with Gabriel and Phillips in saying that there were few adjustments to be made in coming here. "First," he commented, "I'm making a change from high school to a university. That's a big change in itself. If something comes up that I don't understand, I'll remember I'm in America. Generally, though, you don't notice any difference."

Stoyan also has some goals in sight, the most ambitious being to compete in the Olympics. Another achievement which Stoyan is striving for, is the Canadian junior half-mile record, which is 1:51.5. He has run 1:53.5 already, so that mark appears in sight.

If Stoyan does make the Olympic team, representing Canada, he would prefer running the 800 meters (half mile). However, he added, "My coaches tell me I'm going to be a good miler, maybe good enough to run a sub four-minute mile."

There may be differences between countries, but athletes are the same everywhere. They all have their aspirations--Tony Gabriel, Ed Phillips and Tom Stoyan are no exceptions.

Injured hand sidelines Verne Doctor for month

Verne Doctor, SU's top scoring Lacrosse player and third-team All-American, will be sidelined for about a month following a freak accident to a finger on his right hand on Sunday.

"Verne was saddling a horse," explained coach Roy Simmons, "and somehow had the flesh torn off the end of one finger. All that was left was the stub of one bone."

Rather than amputate most of the finger, the attending physician decided to graft some fatty tissue from the other fingers onto the injured one.

"It's a tough blow to the team," Simmons added. "He was high scorer and the boys on the team had a great deal of confidence in him. I think that each kid will now go out and try to get a goal for Verne."

The injury to Doctor has brought about a shakeup in the starting attack and midfield positions. Dick George will move from midfield to attack while Verne's sophomore brother, Ron, will move into the starting midfield slot.

The team will leave Sunday for their midwest trip, playing four games in five days. The trip might seem a bit longer with the big man in the attack sidelined.

D. O. pennant picks on page 11

APR

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 85 | Syracuse, New York, Thursday, April 10, 1969 | 10 Cents

Turner lectures on racism in U.S., cites no change

By RONI ZLOKOWER
Associate Editor

"The problem of racism in our country today will continue to polarize itself unless there is an actual transferral of power between blacks and whites," said James Turner, graduate student at Northwestern University, black power spokesman, and activist, as he summed up the situation of race relations last evening to students of the Black and White in America course. Turner said that last year's Kerner Commission report was supposed to be "a milestone in race relations, an admission of racism in America."

"The problem of racism in our country today will continue to polarize itself unless there is an actual transferral of power between blacks and whites," said James Turner, graduate student at Northwestern University, black power spokesman, and activist, as he summed up the situation of race relations last evening to students of the Black and White in America course. Turner said that last year's Kerner Commission report was supposed to be "a milestone in race relations, an admission of racism in America."

If we look at the state of affairs in the U.S. today as examined in the year-after follow-up to the original report, he said, we see that there has been 1) no substantial change in the attitudes of Americans toward race relations and 2) little, if any, structural change in the areas and institutions to which the report recommended change.

Turner feels that there are many false assumptions which predicted today's racial dialogues. One example is the assumption that the problems of racism in America today are based on prejudice and attitude. Another is based on black improvement, "the idea that if blacks could change themselves, the social relationship of races would improve. Thirdly, there is the assumption that an increase in love among the races would change racial relations.

The black generation before this one, he said, did work on disspelling stereotypes. Black children were taught that the "burden of truth is on you." The attitude was that, "if we can show whites we have ability, morals, and as much intelligence as they have, things will change."

While the civil rights movement failed in its purpose, Turner said, it helped blacks to redefine their terms.

"We saw the beginning of black consciousness when blacks began to redefine and re-evaluate their cultural level. Earlier, for example, it had been a big event when Marion Anderson appeared at Carnegie Hall, showing that blacks were capable of fitting into white society. Later on blacks began to ask, why not Charlie Parker or James Brown?"

The new black movement seeks to destroy the idea that the black should move into the mainstream of society. "How can Americans say there is a 'mainstream,' Turner questioned, when the blacks have never been allowed to leave the tributaries?"

People are not in ghettos by accident, he said, they are there by structure, on well-defined

(Continued on Page 4)



JAMES TURNER

Unified action worked

By DIANE WEATHERS

Founded in 1951, in Evanston, Illinois, Northwestern University differs from most privately endowed universities. For a long time football and the fraternities have dominated the atmosphere and like many of its counterparts throughout the country Northwestern had previously maintained a quota system in order to insure the heterogeneity of the upper class white Protestants making up its student body.

Within the past decade the situation began to change. In the earlier phases of "integration" the university athletic coaches and admissions directors began seeking more black athletes. Later on the quota system was relaxed in order to admit more students from minority groups.

This in summary is part of the history of Northwestern's movement toward intergration. But for James Turner, a student at Northwestern and last night's lecturer to the student run course, Black and White in

(Continued on Page 5)

Nixon aide

Moynihan to discuss 'impossible' politics

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, assistant to the President for urban affairs and executive secretary of the Council on Urban Affairs, will speak at Syracuse University's Annual Honors Convocation May 8 at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. The Convocation honors leading undergraduate students.

Moynihan, a former faculty member in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, will discuss "Politics as the Art of the Impossible."

At the time of his appointment by President Nixon, Moynihan was director of the Joint Center of Urban Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University.

Moynihan was an assistant professor of political science at Syracuse in 1960 and also director of a New York State Government Research Project. He left Syracuse to join the U.S. Department of Labor as a special assistant and executive assistant to the Secretary of Labor, posts he held until 1963. For the next two years he was Assistant Secretary of Labor for Policy Planning and Research, and in 1966 he became director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies.

Moynihan graduated from Tufts College and earned his Ph.D. at the Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy. His most recent book is "Maximum Feasible Misunderstanding, Community Action in the War on Poverty," published in 1969 by The Free Press.

Former SU students of Moynihan recall his lectures being tempered with good Irish humor, and remember his emphasis of practical solutions for social problems rather than strict adherence to conventional orthodoxy.

His former colleagues recall his defense of an academian's alleged "defection" or "selling out" to the Government. Moynihan said at the time that it was not even a debatable issue when an American citizen is called upon to serve. He also added that Federal service puts one in more of a position to actually "do things" rather than merely criticize and suggest.



DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN

Election dates changed twice

By LARRY KRAMER
Campus Affairs Editor

In a five-hour Election Commission session last night, Ed Barron, independent SG vice-presidential candidate, had his candidacy revoked by a 3-2 vote of the Commission. Earlier, after arguments basically drawn along party lines, the Commission decided to move the SG elections date back to April 17th.

Barron's candidacy was disallowed on the basis of his outlook toward the office he was running for. During questioning, he gave the impression that his loyalty would go first to the dorm council, second to the office. The Commission felt that a candidate with this disrespect for an office should not run to hold that position. Supporting the April 24 election date, Greek Independent Alliance representative Ed Feldman contended that the move to an earlier date would unfairly hurt his party. Feldman described to the Commission the arrangement made with the printers. According to Feldman, "There is no way now that we can get our campaign materials before April 17th."

The major speaker for the April 17th date was Joe Nicoletti, chairman of Greek Week. Nicoletti reported to the Commission that Greek Week, scheduled for April 20-24, could not risk the consequences of a conflict with the elections.

"Both events will suffer severely if they are held on the same week," said Nicoletti. "There are too many people involved in both activities, and too many conflicting events during the week." Nicoletti also mentioned that Greek Week was a $20,000 investment.

Chairman of Elections Commission Dick Barton contradicted some of Feldman's testimony, telling of a phone conversation with the printer of much of GIA's literature. Apparently the printer told Barton that the material could have been ready by this Friday. The vote to move the election back to April 17 was 2-1, with one abstention.

At the conclusion of the vote, Feldman stated, "You just made it a one-party election."

The rest of the meeting, almost four hours, was taken up by interviews with all the candidates. The first party to present its candidates to the Commission was the Campus Alliance Party. Although certain CAP candidates did not meet the requirements specified by the Commission, the requirements were waived.

Really, a rallye: you 'auto' enter

The Universitas Touring and Rallye Association is sponsoring a Sports Car Rallye, this Sunday at 1 p.m, starting from Manley Field House. Registration is from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., and the entry fee is $4 per car.

Each car has a driver and navigator, and a rally consists of following a set of printed directions while maintaining an exact average speed. The object is to determine the meaning of clue-like directives and arrive at the final destination on time. Scoring is based on the elapsed time of each car, by seconds. Points are given for each second early and late, with the lowest score winning. Nine trophies will be presented at the finish line.

The rally is open to everyone, regardless of the make or type of car driven, and offers the opportunity for an enjoyable Sunday afternoon drive with the added spice of competition. The course the rally will follow will cover many back country roads, and since all speeds are below the speed limit, participants will be able to see plenty of the beautiful upstate New York spring scenery. Refreshments will also be available.

The last UTARA rally in December had over 60 participating cars.

Vacation robbery

Thieves hit DellPlain

By KAREN WIEDIGER

Between $5,000 and $8,000 worth of merchandise, mainly in electrical appliances, was stolen from DellPlain Dormitory during spring vacation according to Bob Anderson, director of the living center.

The items taken ranged from steros, amplifiers tapedecks speakers, electric typewriters and television sets. Also stolen was one suede jacket, a short wave set, a watch and ring and lava lamps and records.

"The people who did the stealing locked the doors when they were finished," said Anderson. "I don't know how they got into the dormitory or if they used keys. I issued 15 master keys at the beginning of last year and not one has been lost. However, eight were missing when I became dorm director in September."

Anderson had asked the dormitory office to change the locks because of the missing keys but no action was taken

Each year master keys are given to the resident advisers and supposedly are not to leave the possession of the R.A.'s. If the keys are used to unlock individual student rooms, the R.A. does it, not the student.

According to the Crime Control Division of the Syracuse City Police, 12 rooms were entered. However, Dick Conrad, president of DellPlain said more reports of missing items are being turned in and that the number of rooms is 17 or higher.

Conrad is working to see that the students who did not have their stolen items insured receive restitution. The University is not normally responsible for losses in dormitories by fire, theft or other causes.

A spokesman for the Crime Control division said a fraternity house was also broken into during the vacation and a 21-year-old man was arrested by the Security Police in Haven Hall for criminal trespass. His name was not available this morning but the spokesman did say he was not a Syracuse University student.

The power in the University area of DellPlain was turned off between April 4 and 6. Anderson feels the robberies had to take place during the power shut-down because there were resident advisers in the dormitory during the other times and the burgular alarm was working then.

The Crime Control Division and the Security Police are working on the case but have no leads so far. A University spokesman said this incident probably involves the largest amount of merchandise ever taken at the University.

TVR classes to hear exec

Elmo Ellis, vice president and general manager of WSB Radio in Atlanta, Ga., will address graduate students in Syracuse University's television-radio department Monday and Tuesday (April 14 and 15). His appearance is part of the department's guest professor series.

Ellis joined the WSB staff in 1940 as publicity and promotion director. He has also served as script manager, production manager and program director. In addition to his present position, he is executive consultant on programming for the other radio stations of the Cox Broadcasting Corporation and chairman of the NBC Radio Affiliates.

During 1964-65 Ellis served as chairman of the board of the National Association of FM Broadcasters. He was named Broadcaster-Citizen of the Year in 1965 by the Georgia Association of Broadcasters for his service to broadcasting and his leadership in community affairs.

Ellis, who has taught radio and television classes at Emory University and Georgia State College, is co-author of the basic textbook, "Radio Station Mangement."

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Mr. Burton Ford, President of the Newark (New York) Library Board of Trustees will be at the Placement Center, Syracuse University on Monday April 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. to interview any interested Library Science Student. Salary range: $7,500 to $10,000 depending upon experience and qualifications. Also Blue Cross, paid annual vacation, sick leave and retirement program. Village population: 12,000.

For further details, see bulletin in Journalism Library.

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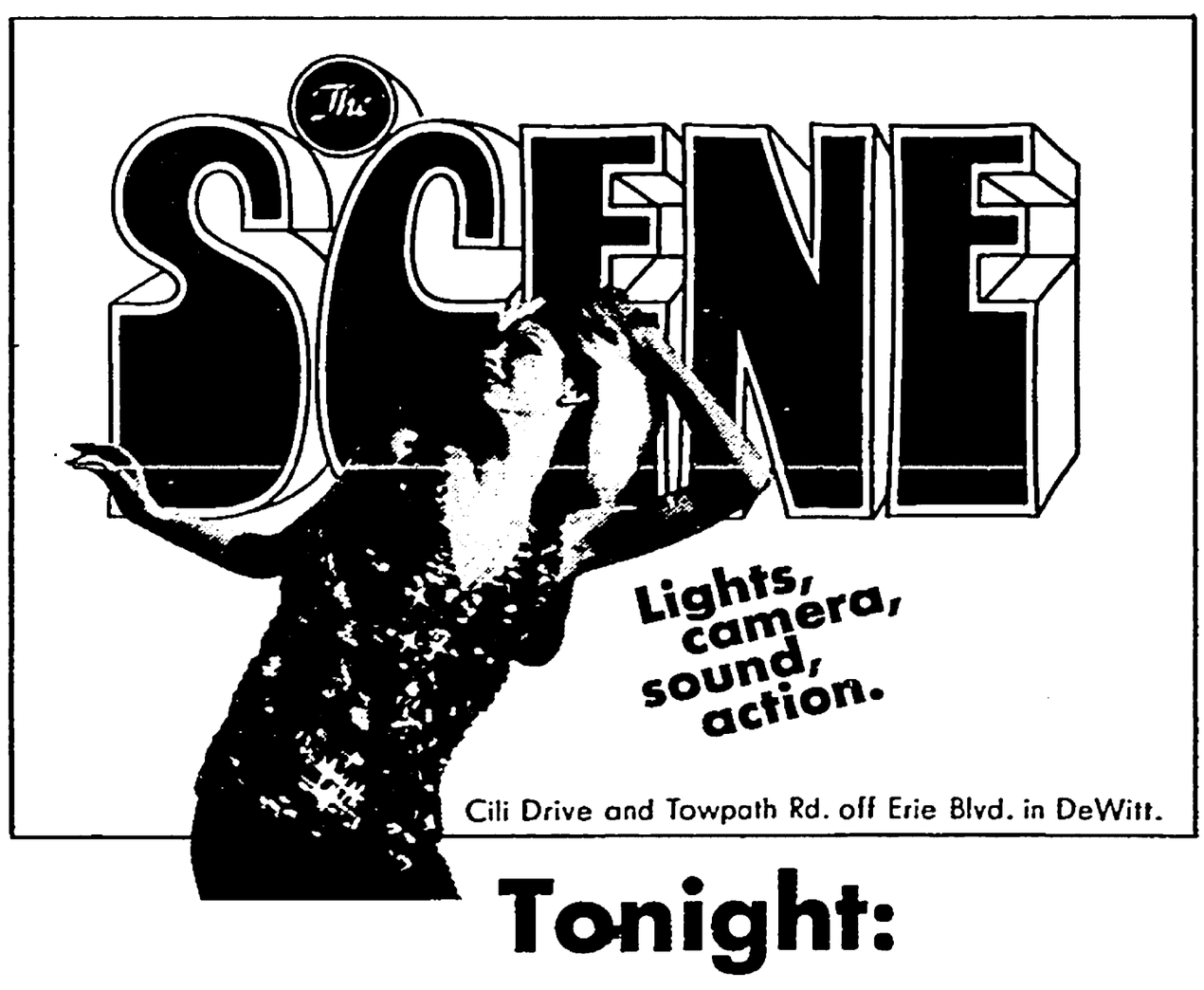

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1969 PAGE 3

STEVEN P. STROBRIDGE — Business Manager

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What's decent?

"Decency" has joined the ranks of "generation gap," "law and order," and "establishment" as a word that strikes fear into the hearts of hippies, radicals, obscene rock groups, Broadway theater, the motion picture industry, the Smothers Brothers, and other fellow travellers. The term, launched with praise from the VFW, the Nixon Administration, Jackie Gleason and Max Rafferty, was rocketed to national notoriety during a mammoth anti-smut rally in Miami Beach. Decency, unfortunately, is the most obscure of the recent rash of nebulous adjectives making today's headlines. It connotes a life filled with music reminiscent of the John Birch Chorale, early Hayley Mills films, and Ozzie and Harriet reruns.

The decency movement is a manifestation of the anti-censorship backlash and for this reason deserves careful observation. Any type of censorship that is not self-censorship is inherently dangerous. When an outspoken leader can arouse public sentiment to censor or silence an artist or a specific publication, we are all made a little less secure.

"It's not that we're prudes or anything," the pro-decency people claim, "it's just that the majority of the American unwashed does not possess the sense of propriety and sophistication to know what they want." It seems that groups, like the Decency people, spend most of their time saving the unsophisticated masses from the weighty decision of what to read, what to watch, and what to listen to.

Decency is fine, as long as it doesn't precipitate pragmatic censorship.

'Puddle wonderful'

Spring at SU is that magic cushion between Easter vacation and May finals. Its signs are the bronzed, bespectacled and bell-bottomed crowd mulling at HBC and on Marshall Street, and rumors that the annual water fight is about to be staged. And staged it might well be. (Funseekers beware.) Yes, its that "puddle wonderful" world of E.E. Cummings again, except at SU the puddle is a bit clouded.

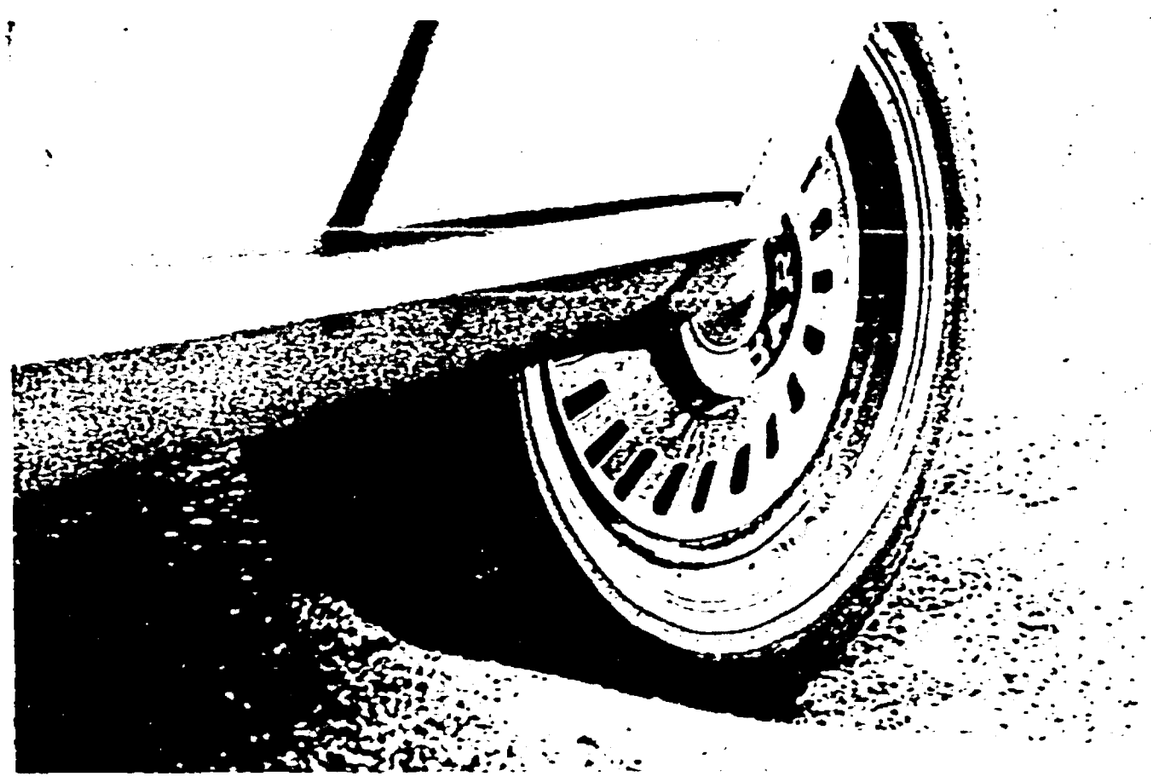
SU is on some indistinguishable threshold of significance and greatness but something is keeping too many people from getting excited about it or doing anything about it. A lot of things can happen this spring--a lot of issues are tossing around.

Dorms and fraternities are approaching autonomy, CSL was working on undergraduate car restrictions before vacation, the paraphernalia of a campus election (perhaps the election of a true campus leader) is about to appear and John Corbally prepares to take the reins of SU in the fall.

Perhaps the most constructive contribution in defining the threshold of greatness has come from the architecture and black students. Both have organized a meaningful but not sensational means of asking for much deserved and long overdue concessions to modernity.

The threshold of greatness extends to other areas. It will be approached as the SU Centennial Planning Committee meets again this week. The threshold lies in the School of Journalism whose students and faculty plead for reality, and it can be found in HL where liberal arts students grumble about group requirements, advisors and credit transfers.

Spring indeed is here, but so is the need for student concern and action. While those warm afternoons certainly are conducive to that famous breed of SU contentment and passivity, let's not spend our "puddle wonderful" days with one foot dragging in the mud.



"... AND HE SHALL MAKE THE ROUGH WAYS SMOOTH..."
But when already?! Potholes like this one on the road down from the Mount punish tires all over campus. Instead of a thorough repaving, however, the university seems content to throw a little gravel in the ruts each spring.

Corbally's on deck

Mike Stephens

Two o'clock in the afternoon on the eve of Spring Vacation may have been a strange time to introduce a new Chancellor. But Syracuse University often goes about things in a strange sort of way.

Dr. John E. Corbally Jr. was introduced to the University Senate by jovial outgoing chancellor William P. Tolley. The 68-year-old Tolley seemed spry and happy, although it was not immediately clear whether this was an indication of pleasure at his successor, or just pleasure to be done with the whole mess.

In fact, not much at all was clear about the introduction of this stranger to the Syracuse campus. Tolley called it "an admirable choice," which was an appropriate platitude. William Clark, head of the Chancellor Selection Committee, remarked that "the value of our work is yet to be seen," which was no news to the many scholars in the audience.

Several things, however, were evident in the short preview:

Corbally is a man of action, not of words. The entire meeting, including three speeches, lasted under 10 minutes. Corbally's remarks were the briefest of all. Catching on to the clinches of his predecessor, he said he was "deeply impressed with Syracuse University." He cut his remarks short because, he said, it was such a lovely Friday afternoon. This may imply he will be on the putting green at TC when the weather turns warmer.

The Chancellor-elect proved to be a man of action, however, by shaking hands for almost a half hour, which makes for a lot of sweaty palms. He demonstrated vim and vigor by pumping at least three times with every party. Tolley, by comparison, gave only a little ripple.

Corbally also showed himself to be a friend to the students. This was obvious when Dean Kramer of Liberal Arts waited with his hand outstretched while Corbally continued his rap with a blond coed in front of him.

The most obvious thing, to those in the know at any rate, is Corbally's marked resemblence to Gil Hodges, the manager of the New York Mets. He has the Hodges' lanky build, long face and easy going, effortless manner.

Hodges inherited a ballclub molded by a very respected man in baseball, Casey Stengel. But in his years with the Mets, Stengel was criticized for being too old and conservative; the game had passed him by. When Hodges took over, he had a second division team with big league pretensions. It was a club made up of veterans and rookies, with few stars upon which to build a reputation.

Many of the same circumstances surround the Corbally takeover. He will take over for a respected educator, Tolley, who may just have remained too long at his post. SU is a second division university, but with definite big league potential. Corbally must decide how best to use his veterans. It was evident from the crowd filing past him that SU is an old university; most of the deans and many of the faculty members are a good deal older than their new mentor.

The time to judge Corbally will soon be at hand. Will he, like Hodges, be able to mold a team that is on the threshold of being a contender? Will he, like Hodges at first base, be able to move quickly to either side to pick up the tricky hops that come his way?

A student coming in at the end of the festivities inquired of another observer what all the people were standing in line for.

"To shake hands with the new Chancellor," he was told.

He surveyed the scene for a moment and said, "It must be quite an honor, for them to be waiting on line for so long." He shrugged. "Well, we'll see."

Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to answer some questions which were raised in the Daily Orange March 27 regarding DellPlain's participation in dormitory autonomy.

DellPlain did not submit its constitution to IDC on Tuesday, March 25, because the residents of the dormitory have not yet voted on the new revised constitution. The IDC autonomy committee was aware of this and reported it to the full IDC.

In that both IDC and Senate require that a dormitory referendum be taken on the autonomy proposal, we hardly could have acted at the time of the March 25 meeting.

The charge is unfounded that Matty Leibowitz, DellPlain autonomy chairman and candidate for sophomore class president, forced this delay for political reasons. The decision to submit the revised constitution to floor votes, thus delaying autonomy, was made by vote of the entire council, and was completely out of Matty's hands.

Richard Conrad
President, DellPlain

Columns appearing on this page are the opinions of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Orange staff. The paper welcomes diverse opinions and will consider all materials submitted for publication on this page.

All material submitted to the Daily Orange becomes the property of the paper to print at its discretion. No unsigned materials will be printed but names will be withheld upon request.

JIFFY KING

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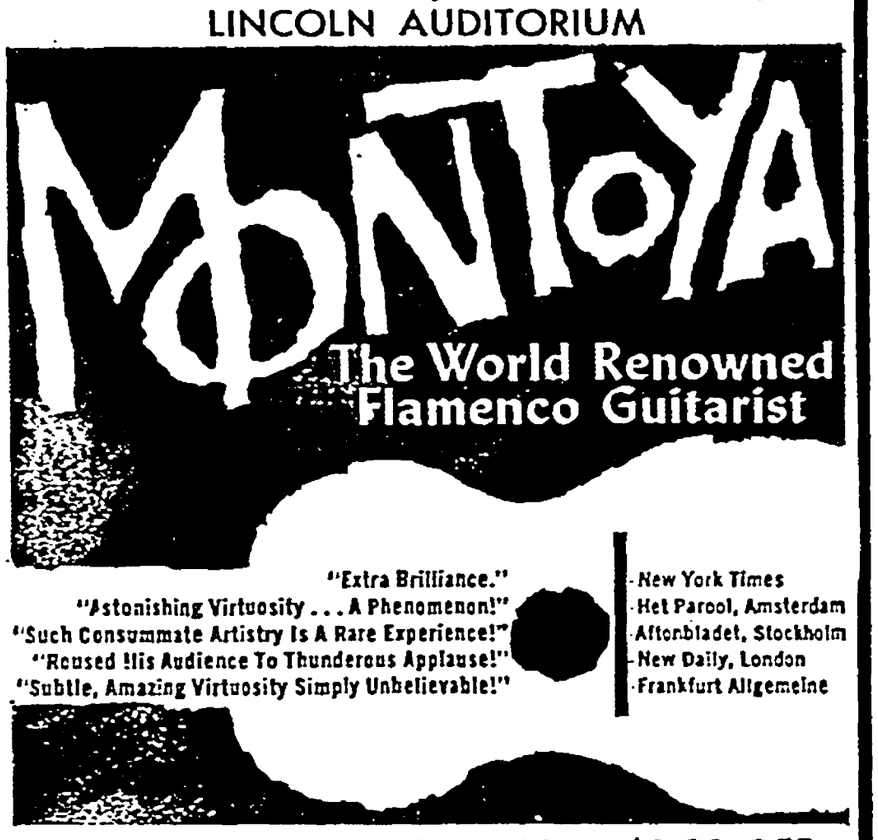

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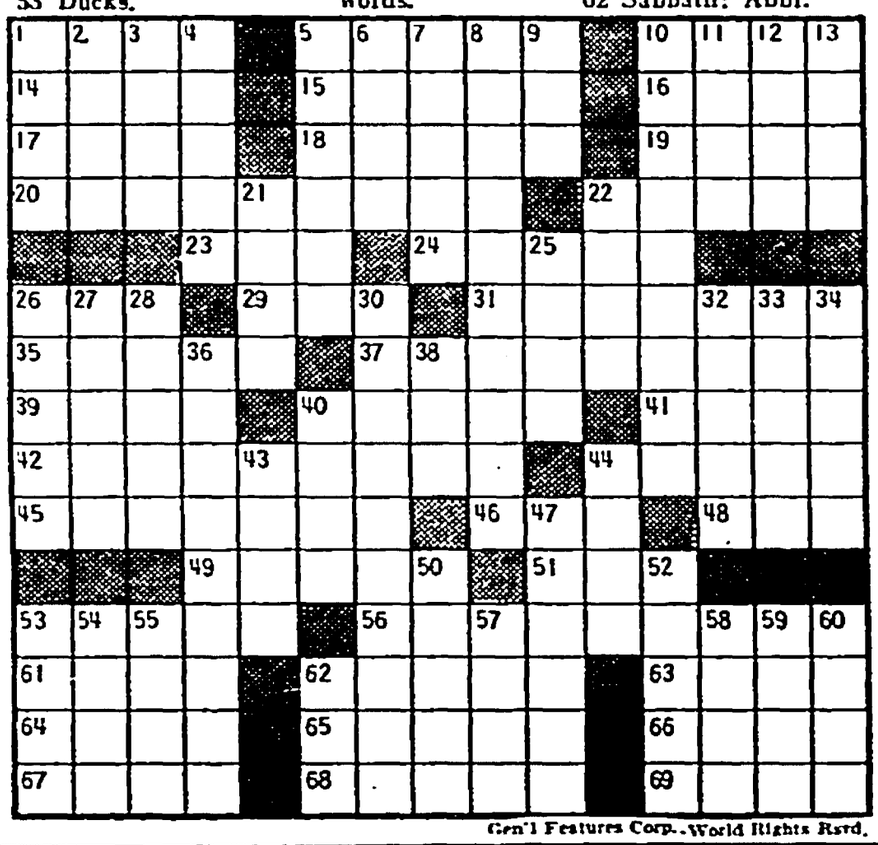
ACROSS

1 Small fry.
5 Coffee.
10 Ridicule.
14 Not ___ (many): 2 words.
15 Mixture of metals.
16 Mixture of foods.
17 Product of Etna.
18 Moves with speed.
19 Facility.
20 Problem in suburbia.
22 The real ___.
23 ___ Canals.
24 Hebrew word in the Psalms.
26 Seedy fruit.
29 Furthermore.
31 Save: 2 words.
35 Make into law.
37 A women loved.
39 External: Prefix.
40 Square accounts: 2 words.
41 Friday, for one.
42 Robot bomb.
44 Kind of jury.
45 Shake hands on: 2 words.
46 Fodder.
48 European resort.
49 Sky-blue shades.
51 Refrain syllable.
53 Ducks.
56 Popular sport: 2 words.
61 Storage place of a kind.
62 Suffix with land or sea.
63 Time of day: Prefix.
64 To join: Fr.
65 Composer Copland.
66 Italic: Abbr.
67 Secretary.
68 Favor.
69 White House name.

DOWN

1 Soft mineral.
2 From a distance.
3 Hindu angel.
4 Wipes up.
5 ___ of honor.
6 Olive genus.
7 Style: Slang.
8 Guffaw: 2 words.
9 Assents.
10 In ___ of (under supervision): 2 words.
11 Army member: Initials.
12 "This ___ sudden!": 2 words.
13 People.
21 Capricorn's shape.
22 Famous name in medicine.
25 Hurricane ___.
26 "___ cold...": 2 words.
27 In disguise: Colloq.
28 Croc's cousin.
30 Fiendish.
32 Bides one's time.
33 Nautical term.
34 Conference place of 1945.
36 Worker in CIA: 2 words.
38 New York University: Abbr.
40 Man's nickname.
43 Garlands.
44 Fire: Prefix.
47 Greek capital.
50 Panic.
52 Have ___ on the shoulder: 2 words.
53 Sound of a sort.
54 German article.
55 Bird: Lat.
57 Primitive poem.
58 Japanese zither.
59 Of an age.
60 Recipe ingredient.
62 Sabbath: Abbr.



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Turner . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

barriers of land. The concept of natural right land is false since blacks who have worked on and cared for land for so many years still do not own it. Blacks in America have no relationship to land, since they have never maintained any significant quantity of it.

"There are well-worked out plans for population shifts of blacks both in Syracuse and in Chicago, under the guise of University expansion.

Politically, Turner said, Adam Clayton Powell has proven that when blacks use the political system their power can be summarily wiped away.

Turner pointed out that there has been not only no measurable change in black lives up until today, but there has been a resistance to really change the blacks' position by giving him industrial training and skills.

"If no agreement can be reached on anything else we should agree that if a society is to maintain stability it cannot be both free and ignorant."

Turner is presently a doctoral candidate in sociology at Northwestern where last year he led a black student protest. He is the probable candidate for the directorship of the newly proposed Afro-American center at Cornell.

Society cites achievement of UC prof

A member of the faculty at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University has been awarded a Presidential Citation from the American Society of Photogrammetry. He is Prof. Bruce T. Stanton, of the College's Department of Forest Management.

In presenting the citation, William A. Radlinski, president of the society, stated, "This award honors Prof. Stanton's many contributions to the Society and towards progress in the field of photogrammetry, especially in its application to forestry and engineering. Over the years he has guided many students into photogrammetry careers--I have the names of at least 70.

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Turner: unified action worked . . . .

(Continued from page 1)

America, who helped coordinate and advise black students at Northwestern in their occupation of the school's Finance Building, these steps toward integration were merely a farce. According to Mr. Turner the bulk of the black students on campus were no more than therapeutic agents--a means of giving the white students the opportunity to find out what blacks were really like.

Meanwhile however, the concerns of the black students were totally ignored and it was assumed that the small number of black students would become totally dissolved in the mainstream of university life. Mr. Turner pointed out that the various experiments made by black students such as involvement in the Greek system and student government did not work and the result was that the black students, although they attended the university, were completely outside the concern of the university.

The only alternative for black students was to become a unified group and pressure the administration to listen to their grievances and respond accordingly. After all of the legal channels for communication had been exhausted more drastic channels had to be used. Such was the case with Northwestern. In this reporter's interview with Mr. Turner he explained that he decided to occupy the Finance Building because it was the heart of the University's functioning. The building housed valuable records and computers and the demonstrators threatened to destroy the property if any police intervened.

On the whole he said with the exception of minor disturbances from minor hecklers, the demonstration was nonviolent. Food and other provisions were taken care of by the demonstrators themselves as well as members of the community. After three days the administration agreed to comply with the demands of the students and since then gradual changes have taken place.

James Turner, a soft spoken native of New York, who is working toward a PhD in political sociology, has been at Northwestern for two and a half years. Since his role in last year's demonstrations he has made television appearances and has received numerous magazine and newspaper write-ups. He said that people often accused him of making demands for black separatism but he feels that it is the nature of the United States to be a separatist country. Ethnic distinctions, he said, are more apparent than class distinctions but in the case of a black man he feels that it has always been separation along with inequality or segregation.

James Turner feels that what the black students at Northwestern have had to go through is not peculiar to Northwestern but is the same all over. The problem of the black students at Syracuse, like Northwestern, he said, can only be alleviated by students demanding that the university adjust its policies so as to correct the numerous injustices against them.

SU, Cornell list theses

Syracuse and Cornell Universities have jointly published "Manuscripts for Research," a booklet listing selected manuscript collections at their libraries.

Jack T. Ericson, head of the Manuscript Division at Syracuse, said 10,000 copies have been distributed to major colleges and universities.

The collections are listed under such subject headings as agriculture, art history, dramatic arts, industrial design, New York history, publishing and transportation.

Listed under American literature are Stephen Crane, Phyllis McGinley, Vachel Lindsay and others whose papers are at Syracuse University. The listing for mass communications includes Gertrude Berg ("Molly Goldbert"), Bob Considine, Irving R. Levine, Fulton Lewis Jr., Robert L. Sherrod, Dorothy Thompson and Mike Wallace, all represented at Syracuse.

Ericson said: "The brochure points out to students looking for master and doctoral theses what collections are available at Cornell and Syracuse." The Five Associated University Libraries, which include those at the Ithaca and Syracuse campuses, coordinated distribution of the brochure. A revised edition, to be published in the fall, will include manuscript holdings of the University of Rochester and the State University of New York at Buffalo and Binghamton, plus additional listings for Syracuse and Cornell.

Senate meets

Student Senate will have an emergency session tonight at 7, Maxwell Aud. The topic of discussion will be the possibility of undergraduate student membership in the University Senate. Dr. Stern, chairman of the University Senate Committee on Students will be the guest speaker.

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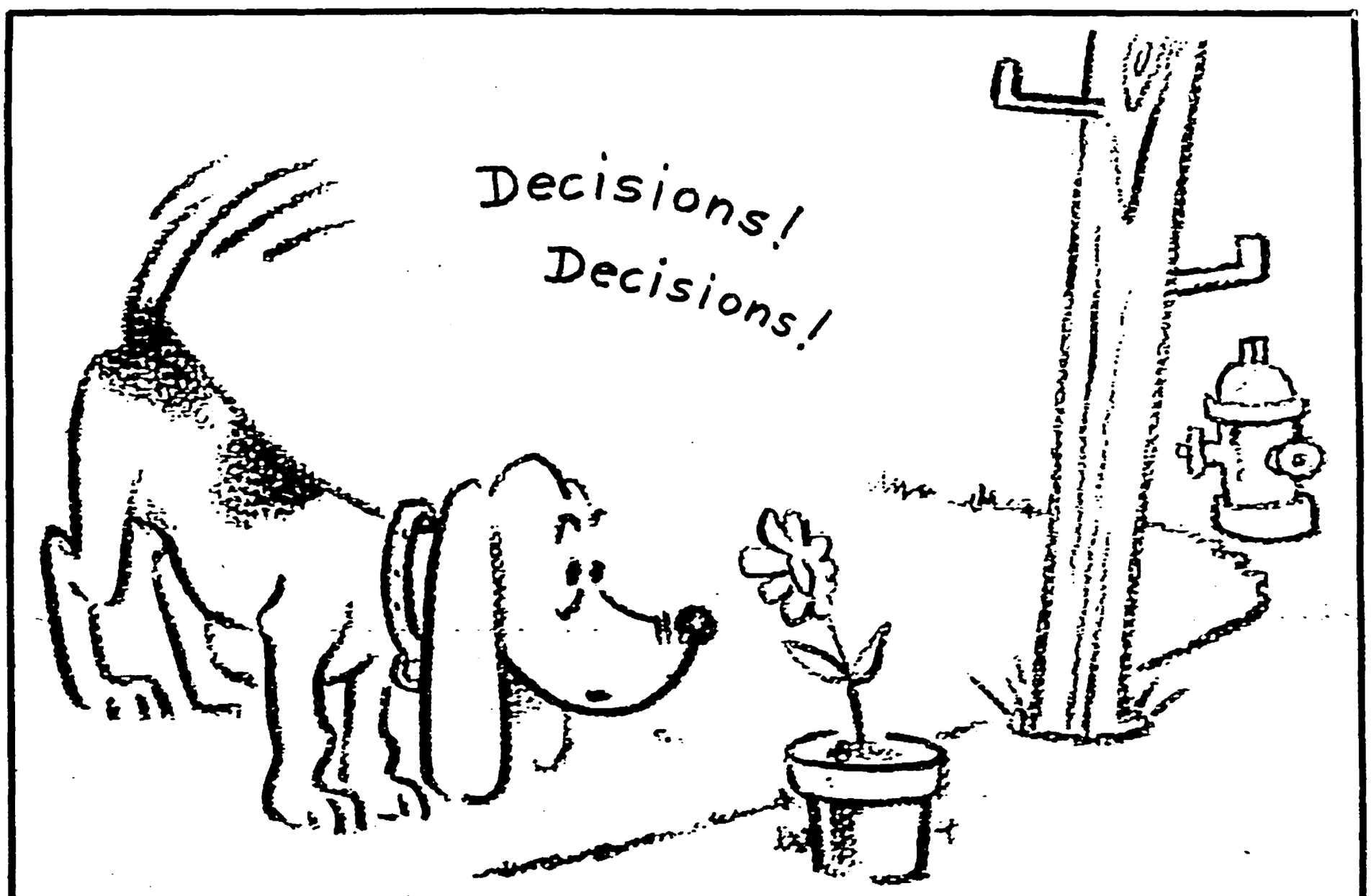

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Crossroads Symposium features African lecturer

By STEVE TOBER

A Symposium on Southern Africa, sponsored by the Syracuse chapter of Operations Crossroads Africa, will be conducted the weekend of April 11-14. The purposes of the symposium are to inform interested members of the campus and community of the critical situation which exists in South Africa, and to provide a medium for a discussion of racism in the United States as well.

Operations Crossroads, which has been in existence for over 12 years, has worked on this campus by sending both American and Canadian college students to various African nations for summer projects. With this symposium, Crossroads offers the Syracuse student the opportunity to understand African problems, by bringing the program to the campus.

The Symposium will be composed of both lectures and discussion sessions, with various professors and visitors from other campuses taking part in the discussions.

The main speaker and leader for the weekend will be Reverend Gladstone M. Ntlabati, himself a refugee from South Africa. Ntlabati, who is an ordained minister of the Methodist Church of South Africa, attended Rhodes University, and earned Masters degrees from Yale and Harvard Universities.

While in South Africa during 1963, Ntlabati was arrested for being a member of the banned African National Congress of South Africa, and for speaking out against the evils of the Apartheid. Since his arrival in the United States, he has spent time lecturing at universities and organizations across the nation, emphasizing that the struggle of the Black people in South Africa and that of the Black people in this country are both products of the same revolution.

Highlights of the schedule include a lecture by Mr. Ntlabati on the "Jewish Community in South Africa," followed by a discussion scheduled for this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. At 10 a.m. Saturday in Maxwell Auditorium, Ntlabati will lecture on the "Origins of Racism in South Africa," followed by a lecture by Ron Walters of the SU Political Science Department, on racism in the United States, and a comparison to the South African situation. This will be held at 1 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

On Sunday, at 2 p.m. in Maxwell, Ntlabati will continue the Symposium with a lecture on "The Ethics of Violence." While at Yale, he wrote his major work, "The Ethical Justification for Violent Revolution in South Africa."

On Monday, the final day of the Symposium, a panel discussion will be conducted on the topic of "Political Parties in Exile," at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

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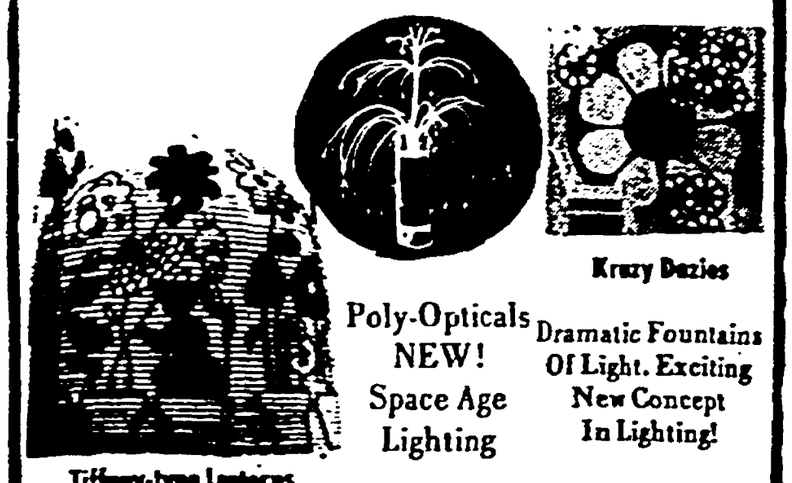
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'Love Affair'

Yugoslav flick: 'unboring, 'racy

By PAUL WILLISTEIN JR.

"More is happening in American life than in the American film," according to Dusan Makavejev, Yugoslav director of "Love Affair."

"My film is two-leveled: fictional and newsreel," said Makavejev. "It can be conceived as a political satire, if you have political feelings as I have. If you don't like something you can miss it, if you do, you can enjoy it."

Makavejev answered audience questions at Tuesday night's showing of this week's Film Forum movie, "Love Affair, or the Tragedy of a Switchboard Operator." He is currently touring American and Canadian film centers on a Ford Foundation grant.

"Love Affair" was one of the favorite films at the 1967 Cannes Critics' Week and the Montreal Film Festival. The film incorporates Makavejev's approach that a film should not bore the viewer. He uses flash-foward and flash-back, unexpected close-ups and unpredictable cuts.

Judging from the film, Yugoslavia's censorship code may be more liberal than the American code. Makavejev reported that he "had no problem" with his country's censors although the film was "received with sharp remarks." It was "prohibited in England and Spain" and "in France the public hair parts were covered with black streaks."

Along with "Love Affair," Film Forum is showing two shorts. One is "The Wall," by Ante Zaninovic, of Yugoslavia. This clever little film is of the Zagreb School of animation.

Lowe shows mixed art

Stuffed vinyl rope, dyed canvases and a sterling silver chess set are part of the fifth exhibition in "The Artist of the Future" series at Syracuse University's Lowe Art Center until May 2.

The series shows student projects in progress in major fields at the SU School of Art. Displays are arranged by the students. The current one shows the diverse graduate student projects.

"The exhibit is really in four parts," said Merlin Pollock, professor of art and graduate student adviser. "Three to five graduate students will be displaying their projects each week."

Pollock feels there is a wide variety of projects in the exhibit "because each student has evolved as an artist in his own right. He was never told there was only one correct method."

"Our projects could not be classified as belonging to a particular field such as painting or sculpture," said Roger Schimomura, one of the exhibitors. "We have had the opportunity to establish our own definitions of art."

The originator of the stuffed vinyl projects, Robert Manley, said he enjoys working in vinyl because of the texture and shape of the material. "However, that doesn't mean I'll be in this forever. I'll work in whatever area I'm interested in at that moment."

Joseph Pacheco, another exhibitor, is displaying canvases which have open areas within them.

——Happenings on the Hill——

THURSDAY

DRAFT COUNCILING — Session sponsored by LAW STUDENTS CIVIL RIGHTS Research Council and S.U. Draft Counciling Service in room 101 White Hall from 7-9 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE - emergency session at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Aud. Topic of Discussion will be the possibility of undergraduate student membership in the University Senate. Dr. Stern, Chairman of the University Senate Committee on Students will be the guest speaker.

OBOE RECITAL at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium. Miss Patricia Sharpe, senior in the School of Music Education, will give the recital.

UJB - 7:30 p.m. Chapel House.

S.U. SOCCER CLUB and JUNIOR PRE-MED and PRE-DENT Students have both scheduled meetings for 207 HL at 7 p.m. GOOD LUCK! (Ed note-Do they plan on kicking teeth in?)

PSYCHOLOGY GRAD STUDENTS meeting at 8 p.m.

WATSON ACADEMIC COMMITTEE - 8 p.m. in Watson Lounge. Slides and Movies of West Africa by Resident Advisor Meldorf.

IMPORTANT GREEK WEEK Meeting at 7:15 at Tri-Delt. All Committee Chairmen and House Representatives please attend.

THETA SIGMA PHI mandatory initiation begins at 6:30 p.m If you cannot attend call Jill at X2639.

FORESTERS - Tri-State contestants meeting 7:30 p.m. room 11, Illick Hall.

FRIDAY

MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE with Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni at 7 and 9 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. $1.00 Admission.

GRAD STUDENTS Pot-Luck Supper 6-8 p.m. at Chapel House. Baby Sitting provided by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

FORESTERS - Tri-State team. Final Time Trials Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m.

BOAR'S HEAD Dramatic Honorary presents Orson Well's production of MACBETH at 6, 8 and 10 at Kitteredge. Tickets available at door - $1.00.

PIANO RECITAL by Miss Jane Grim Music Senior at 8:30 in Crouse Auditorium.

GENERAL

SHAKESPEARE FILM FESTIVAL by the Boar's Head Dramatic Honorary will present Orson Well's "Macbeth" (April 12), Max Reinhart's "Midsummer Night's Dream" (April 19), and Oliver's "Hamlet" (May 3) at Kittredge. Season's Tickets for all three may be purchased at the commons in Slocum for $2.

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Austerlitz stars

Orange stickmen win four straight

By ED AGRANOWITZ

"If we don't get cocky and big headed and we continue to work hard, we're going to have a helluva year."

Those were Syracuse Lacrosse coach Roy Simmons' thoughts yesterday as his high flying Orangemen were assembling for their first outdoor practice session of the spring at Hookway Tract.

After the spirited SU stickmen had ripped through four tough mid-western teams in five days, last week no one could argue with Simmie.

The Orange disposed of Ohio Wesleyan, 11-3, Denison, 9-6, Ohio State, 9-5, and Kenyon, 10-1, and in doing so beat "four fine lacrosse teams," according to Simmons.

With high scoring Verne Doctor on the sidelines with a damaged finger, the Orange showed a balanced attack with six players hitting the nets three or more times.

Midfielder Mark Austerlitz set the pace with nine goals and was followed by attackmen Leo Nolan (6) and Jeff Davis (5) and middies Ron Doctor (4), Dick George (3), and Jim Smith (3). Nolan was the leader in assists with 6 while Davis and Doctor each had 5.

The opener against Ohio Wesleyan was never in doubt as Syracuse jumped to a 3-1 first quarter lead (goals by Nolan and Austerlitz, 2) and coasted home.

Against defending Midwest champ Denison, the Orange parlayed a strong third quarter into their closest call of the week. Holding a slim 5-4 halftime lead, SU spurted to an 8-4 lead on scores by Doctor, Rick Travis, and Nolan.

Ohio State was next, the team's third game in as many days. "They had a tremendous goalie," says Simmie, "and that's what kept them in the game. We really missed Verne here because he can beat a good goalie."

With the score tied 5-5 late in the fourth quarter, Simmons inserted Austerlitz, normally a middie, into the crease position on attack. With 3:41 to go, Mark responded with the tie-breaker and quickly added another goal, both on Nolan assists. Tom Varley and Jeff Davis added scores to ice the game.

"After the Ohio State game was our day of rest," says Simmons, "and boy did we need it. Against Kenyon the next day, our kids were higher 'n a kite."

The Orange settled the issue early, building a 6-0 lead in the first quarter. The game was played in a steady downpour and slowed both teams.

"It was a real fine trip," says Simmie, "The boys realized they must go all out to beat good teams and they improved each game."

"The defense did a masterful job," he continued, Cliff Ensley, John Scipione, and Ethan Clausner were all outstanding. And Butch Brown did a great job in goal."

Simmie also praised Chris Stringer, Tony Lappi and Dick Polgren for outstanding play as the Orange extra man defense. "On two occasions against Denison we had three men in the penalty box and they didn't score," says Simmons.

"The defense was real tough," agreed Butch Brown. "They were rubilating."

The Orange will play three more road games starting with Penn State next Saturday before opening at home with Hobart, April 30.

Verne Doctor's doctor has given him the go-ahead for the Penn State game and the Orange All-American has whipped himself into shape by running.

When someone good-naturedly remarked to Verne that his brother Ron was now the number one Doctor on the team, Verne flashed a wide smile and said, "We'll have to change that against Penn State next week."



JUNIOR MIDFIELDERS Mark Austerlitz, Jim Smith, and Dick George played big parts in the Orangemen's four game sweep last week. George filled in for Verne Doctor on attack and Austerlitz led the team in scoring as the threesome combined for 15 goals.



FIREBALLING RIGHT HANDER JOHN MARTELL blazes one homeward during practice session yesterday at Lancaster Field. Martell fanned 12 batters while walking only three to pick up the win as SU blasted Georgetown, 10-2, in the season opener. (Photo by Clemens)

Southern trip nets one win, two losses for diamondmen

By DAN SCHLOSSBERG
Associate Editor

Syracuse University's baseball team faces Buffalo next Wednesday a little older, a little wiser, and with a 1-2-1 record for the young 1969 season.

Coach Andy Mogish's charges hit highs and lows on a five-game southern trip shortened to four by steady rain at Maryland four days ago. The high was the opening day 10-2 rout of Georgetown, while the low was a 13-0 whitewash at the hands of George Washington.

In between, Greg Lowe lost a possible no-hitter when another downpour ended a 0-0 SU-American University stalemate after five innings and Navy eeked out a 3-2 bottom-of-the-nineth victory against lanky righthander Mike Barlow.

The big hitters, catcher John Unger and first-baseman John Massis, were in good form at Georgetown but did not repeat their opening day showing during the remainder of the trip.

Unger, a highly touted 6-4, 230-pound sophomore, batted in four of the 10 runs at Georgetown and got two hits in three trips.

He also helped execute a double steal that plated Joe St. Mary with one of two Syracuse tallies in the Navy game, but one play later the slugging receiver was out trying to score from second on Jay Halprin's single. The play, which occurred in the eighth inning, would have broken a 2-2 deadlock had it succeeded.

St. Mary, who is now playing shortstop after floating between catcher and the infield last season, slugged two triples and had one RBI in the game but SU didn't do much else with Navy starter Dennis Losh, who fanned 16 batters.

A triple and single in the bottom of the ninth pinned the defeat on Barlow (0-1).

Massis, who will be the regular firstbaseman when he doesn't have to attend spring football practice, had a pair of safeties in the Georgetown romp, including a triple and three RBIs, but cooled off in the other games.

Outfielders Steve Naum and Bob Clary contributed doubles in the Georgetown game but they, like the rest of the offensive attack, didn't have as much luck against Navy or GW.

"It was just one of those days," said coach Andy Mogish of the embrassing affair at GWU.

Starter Dave Stone (0-1), only lefthander in the four-man starting rotation, and reliever Dave DeLuca, also a sophomore, couldn't hold the good-hitting Colonials.

But coach Mogish was encouraged with the work of his veteran hurlers. John Martell (1-0), whose 7-2 mark paced the staff a year ago, fanned 12 and walked only three in his route-going performance at Georgetown. And Greg Lowe, who will face Buffalo Wednesday, struck out seven in the five no-hit innings he worked at American.

Barlow (0-1), in a losing cause, pitched a strong game, according to the coach, and also went the distance.

Although the 1969 spring trip was not as successful as last year's (the team won four out of six in 1968), Coach Mogish is pleased with the team's development.

"I saw a lot of good things. This is a close-knit crew. You'll see it when we play."

DAN'S DATA: Mogish says he'll stick with his starting eight of Brian Mihalik, Naum and Clary in the outfield and Jim Gordon, St. Mary, Chris Albergo, and Massis from third to first in the infield. St. Mary and Gordon shared the catching on the '68 team . . . Unger, who hit .444 with the frosh last year, was awarded the No. 1 catching job this season. His performance at Georgetown seems to justify the move . . . The coach also plans to stick with his Big Four pitching rotation of Martell, Lowe, Barlow, and Stone. . . WAER's Sports Director Steve Nash says there will be a postgame show this season. The first broadcast will be at 2:55 a week from tomorrow, when SU faces RPI.

SU gridders open drills, main problem on defense

By MIKE WEBER
Sports Editor

The SU football team will begin spring drills today in preparation for their 80th season of intercollegiate competition. The practice sessions will culminate in the annual intra-squad game slated for May 10th in Archbold Stadium.

The big problem which faces coach Ben Schwartzwalder can be summed up in one word: Defense. With six starters on defense being lost to the graduation ranks, plus the loss of tough middle guard Ron Womack for medical reasons, there seems much to worry about.

If Lou Gubitosa can bounce back from surgery which has left him barely resembling the All-East defensive end he was last season, he and Ray White will be counted heavily upon to bolster the defensive line which may be liberally sprinkled with sophomores.

On the bright side of the ledger is the offense, completely intact except for graduating John Bulicz. Big fullback Al Newton, who is reporting to spring drills bigger than he should be, heads the list of returnees. He will be hard-pressed for the starting nod by Mike Chlebeck and soph Marty Januskiewicz.

Also returning is last season's second leading rusher, tailback John Godbolt. However, Godbolt is currently listed behind Billy Knox on the pre-spring charts.

Paul Paolisso is the first string quarterback as of now with Randy Zur listed as his back-up. Ron Trask will also spend the spring as a signal caller. Rich Panczyszyn is being moved to a defensive safety position in the major experiment of the spring.

Also expected to add punch to a fine offense will be the battle for wingback involving senior Lee Castner and soph, Greg Allen. Castner turned in some fine performances last season while Allen runs the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds and his elusive running technique is a real crowd-pleaser.

Billy Knox, who has never quite lived up to his potential, could be ready to make the big move this time around. The fact that he is listed ahead of Godbolt could be a great psychological lift for the junior tailback.

Schwartzwalder's chief aim this spring will be to return the zing to the SU running game. He feels that with all the concentration on the passing game a year ago, the rushing game fell apart.

Apparently, a return to three yards etc. is in the offing.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 86 Syracuse, New York, Friday, April 11, 1969 10 Cents

Elections set amid controversy

Parties claim surprise date changes leave GIA, Ifshin unprepared; page 5

Barton Committee Challenged

Hicks Questions
Barron's disqualification; pg. 5

Students in Faculty Senate?

Stern speaks at emergency meeting of student senate; pg. 12

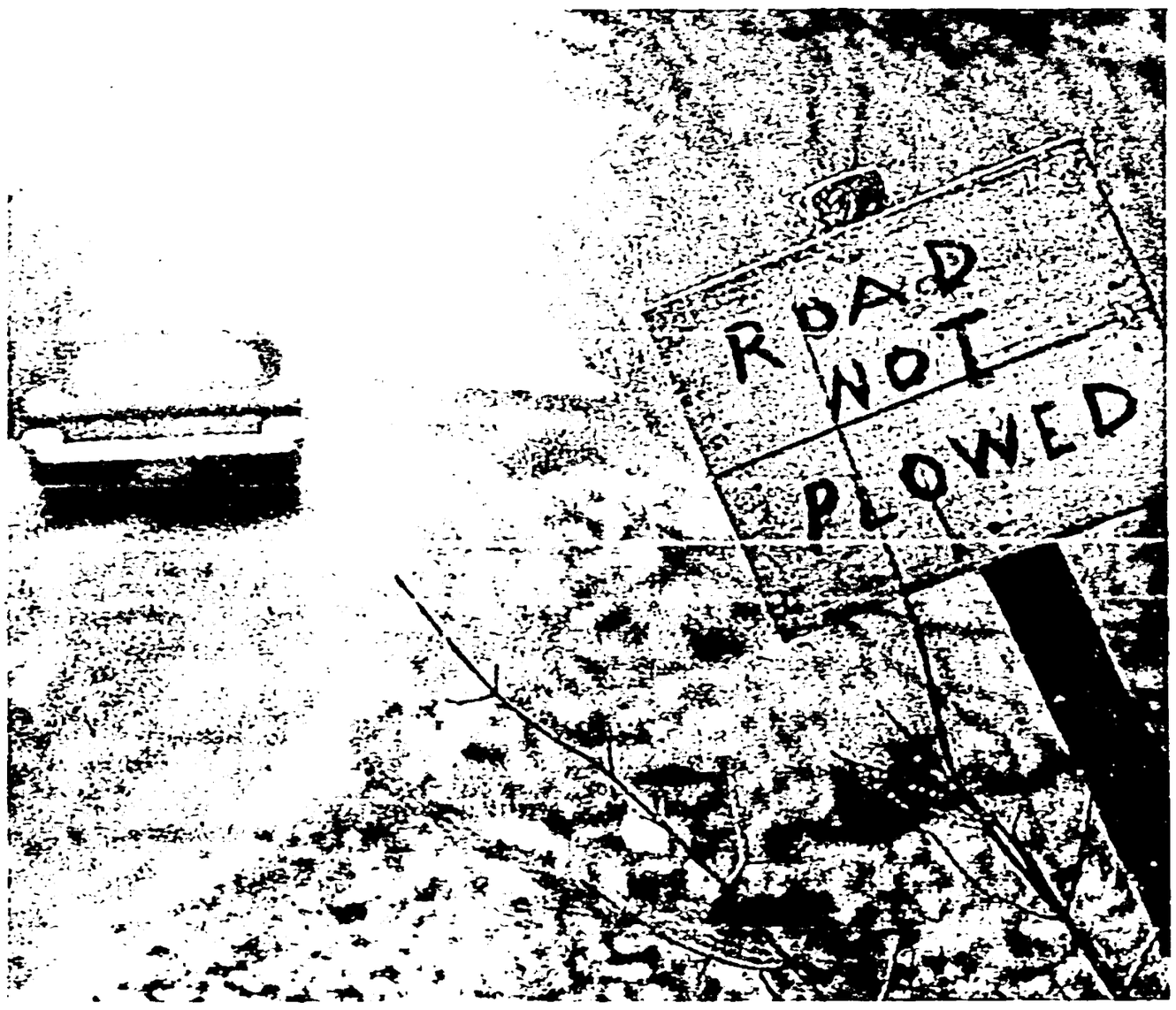
'Wonderfulness' here Sunday

Bill Cosby concert scheduled; 'Fat Albert' rides again; pg. 4



Make your own peace

THIS PROMOTIONAL POSTER for the Peace Corps is being distributed nationally as a public service advertisement by the Young and Rubicam agency. In conjunction with next week's Peace Corps recruiting here and the recently-completed VISTA campaign, the Daily Orange is presenting a special section on the two service programs. See pages 7-10.



STUDENTS DRIVING in last spring's automobile rallies encountered the vestigial signs of winter (above) as they navigated the bucolic back roads of Central New York. Competitors will roll again this Sunday at 1 p.m from Manley Field House. Drivers must register there with the Universitas Touring and Rallye Association between 11 a.m and 1 p.m at $4 per car. The event, which will cover a course over country roads, is open to all types of automobiles.

SU parent group meets in New York, praises University's success, flexibility

By VIC LIVINGSTON

The Syracuse University Parents Association of Greater New York, at their latest annual meeting, unanimously approved a suggestion that University issues be handled through a four-way dialogue involving Administration, students, parents and faculty.

The one hundred parents who attended the meeting, seeking a responsible role as members of the University community, plan to use the organization as an appropriate vehicle to voice their opinions concerning University affairs. Concern was expressed that parent's views must not be overlooked.

The New York group included a representative number of parents of black and white students. The Association praised the University for its tradition and success in seeking support from all sectors of the community. Members compared SU favorably to other universities and the group praised student restraint and Administrative flexibility.

The parents agreed that responsibility for their children is binding while their offspring attend SU, and discounted placing the blame for "kids in trouble" with the University.

Herbert Monkmeyer, SU 1935 Valedictorian, DO Editor, and parent of an SU undergraduate, was the keynote speaker. He praised SU as a "pioneering" institution:

"Syracuse is having less trouble than most of our American universities....SU is pioneering, as it has since it began, and is way ahead of all the others in this field of university-parent relations, just as it was ahead of its time in the field of coeducational instruction. What many of the Ivy League schools are abandoning today--educational segregation of the sexes--SU has never had to abandon because it never accepted it."

Co-ed dorms were among the topics of discussion at the meeting. Dr. Allen C. Best, liason officer between the University and parents suggested that perhaps more parents were in favor of co-ed dorms than students. However, other parents at the meeting violently objected to the possibility of bringing unmarried students of both sexes into the same sleeping areas.

Edward Welles, a private-school representative observing the meeting, praised SU for "bringing the University to the parents."

By Lew Howell

Radicals spurred rise of moderates

There has been a surge of articles lately dealing with the rise of the anti-radicals and students who negotiate peaceably with university administration. Most of the commentary, however, takes a position that the new more-moderate groups have risen in reaction to--rather than with the help of--the radical left. Such a position is something of a distortion. And what might be seen as a semantical difference has, in actuality, much to do with forming a realistic perspective on American student radicalism

Time magazine came closest to understanding this in its Essay several weeks ago when it stated: "Pseudo-revolutionary activity sometimes does bring results. Often it has a shock value that awakens complacent citizens to their responsibilities. The very intensity of radical words and deeds communicates a desperate message to less—tormented souls. No doubt the uprising at Columbia University finally jolted the administration into an awareness

Time went on to add that radical activity occasionally does have a reverse effect and can result in repressive legislation. While this is true, it tends to detract from an important point. Five years ago university response to student requests was virtually non-existent. Administrations did not need to respond to students and had nothing to fear when they did not. The situation has, however, changed. Why?

At Syracuse University recently, we have seen an example of two types of administration response to student grievances--one in the traditional manner of ignoring students, the other in a positive response which showed an awareness of both the legitimacy in some of the complaints and requests and of potential student disruptive power. The latter response should be commended for both its rationale and its generosity. But if the grievances are legitimate today, it is likely that they were legitimate five years ago.

We may criticize the motivation of individuals in the radical movements, and most students have an aversion to the violent tactics of the student radical left. But that violence has served a purpose. It has provided a degree of respectability for the students who do not employ it, no matter how radical their course may seem Short of violence, it has now become both safe and productive to "demand" changes from the administration. Consequently, even without violence, this has resulted in success for the student "militant moderates," as has been the case at Syracuse.

Perhaps this is for the best. It must only be remembered that without the radical left, "moderation" would have a totally different hue. Moreover, without the past experience of the university system with student violence, today's "demands" from moderates would be as unacceptable to administrators as they were in the past. Thus, while it obviously is both opportune and productive now to avoid violence in negotiations with university administrations, at the same time we should avoid being sanctimonious about having succeeded where violent rebels have failed. Without violent rebels, we too would have failed.

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1918

Friday, April 11, 1969 page 3

STEVEN P. STROBRIDGE — Business Manager

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Fair elections

The Campus Alliance Party has received a virtual endorsement by the Elections Commission.

By changing the date of the election twice, the commission has not given the other parties a chance to prepare their campaigns. While CAP is ready because of a well oiled machinery, the shortcomings of the other parties have been exaggerated by an indecisive Elections Commission unable or unwilling to deal with the reality of campaign logistics and too anxious to succumb to the irrelevant and irrational argument presented to the Commission Wednesday night.

Before spring vacation the Commission postponed the election and some parties were only too willing to change their schedules. Now that vacation is over, the candidates are told that there will be a return to the old date even though it will leave these same candidates unprepared.

When the conventions were held, the Commission indicated this election would be the "cleanest and the fairest ever held in the history of the school." It sounded a bit pious and highminded then, and it is ridiculous now.

The Commission's priorities and judgement in reducing the integrity of the election that may choose a real leader to a necessary evil that must be cleared up before the overplayed hurrah of Greek Week shows questionable fidelity to its purpose and a disgusting lack of reasoning ability.

Nix on Greek Week. The Commission has blown an integral part of its job. Regardless of any action by University Judicial Board, the election is off to a blunderous and tainted beginning.



The University Judicial Board decided early this morning not to hear the appeal to have the date of the elections changed. It also reversed the Elections Commission's decision to bar Ed Barron from his candidacy. The $325 fine levied against the Greek Independent Alliance will be maintained, with half of it being paid now and the rest by the time of next year's elections. Details and comments will appear in Tuesday's Daily Orange.

Elections: Part II

The Elections Commission has given a second cause for indignation and student disdain at its mere existence in ruling Ed Barron ineligible to run for the SG vice presidency. In doing so, the Commission has given rise to three important questions.

First, it appears that the Commission questioned not only Barron's motives but his qualifications to run, as his experience in campus affairs has centered on dorm life and dorm activities. That alone is an absurd ruling as dorm issues are among the most pressing on the SU campus.

Second, the present vice president of SG had less experience with campus issues at the time of his election than the disqualified Barron now offers. That is not to question the ability of Jeff Portnoy, but only to point out the absurdity of the Commission's decision. It has been more than willing and almost eager in the past to waive the ridiculous SG experience requirement to give candidate their eligibility. It is an unnecessary burden to the electoral process anyway.

Third, the controversy around the decision gives rise to questions of the legitimacy of the Commission's right to deem candidates acceptable anyway. Let the voter's do it at the polls. Elections Commission should safeguard the elections procedure, not inhibit it. No matter what the UJB finally decides, the Elections Commission has dealt Barron an injustice.

Letters

Since when has the elections commission been instructed by God to decide what students can do and what they cannot do? Ed Barron decided to seek the Vice-Presidency of Student Government through the recognized political channels. He failed to obtain a party nomination and felt so strongly about what must be done on this campus that he felt obliged to do all he could. So he now seeks the Vice-Presidency as an independent, without political and financial support from a party. More people like Ed Barron are needed on this campus - people who refuse to knuckle under to an absurd political party system on campus and take their cause to the students.

The student body, and not the elections commission, should decide whether Barron's conception of the Vice-Presidency is the kind they favor. A Democratic system is one where any qualified man may run for any office he chooses - but at SU this right is trampled by an elections commission that plays God. No one has a right to keep Barron from running as an independent, especially because of his conception of the office he seeks.

Student Government should pay more attention to dorm councils than itself. Dorm councils, particularly Barron's, have accomplished great things this year. Student government has accomplished nothing. The direction student government should take should be decided by the voters, not by an elections commission that would deny Barron his rights simply because they disagree with him.

Bruce Chadwick

Is there a need?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The column appearing below was written in response to the article "Course arms re-stated" which appeared March 27. Ronald R. Cavanagh is an assistant professor in the Department of Religion.

Ideally there should be no need to establish an Afro-American Studies Program at an American university of high standing. Studies in the relevant areas of Black life, arts, music and community organizations should have been an integral part of the university's general curriculum. Actually this has not generally been the case. Heightened and intensive consideration of the areas of study cited above would, I think reveal a degree of discontinuity significant enough to warrant the consideration of establishing a new department within the university.

A consideration of the degree of discontinuity implied in the program of a proposed department is essential for the assessment of the "creative novelty" to be gained through its actualization. Also relevant is the recognition that a correlate of this criterion is significant autonomy for that department. The actualization of a new university department totally controlled by rubrics developed for programs now in existence is a basic self-contradiction. However, it is the discussion of this last point which reveals the need for additional criteria to assess the justification of any new program at the university.

Discontinuity alone does not justify the addition of a new program. In fact it may well have been the "nature of the discontinuity" which lead the Liberal Arts faculty to suggest the removal of R.O.T.C. and A.F.R.O.T.C. from its College. It is the additional criterion of continuity which gives content to the phrases "significant discontinuity" and "creative novelty." A significant addition to the University will contribute, I think, when the uniquenesses of its program are responses to elements and stimuli of the existing university community.

It is my opinion that the proposed A-A.S.P. can meet the dual criteria suggested above. Yet, there were two areas noted in the recent article for which I would like to see further clarification. It was stated that a major aim of the new program would be to "...give Black students relevant information which they can take back to their communities, making them a positive force in community development and helping them to identify with their African roots." It would appear that the clarity

Ronald R. Cavanagh

and effectiveness of this statement might be increased by indicating in what ways the proposed department would guard against any tendency for it to become a tool of political propaganda or a catechism class for one segment of the University community. The past history of some departments of religion makes this concern an obvious one to me.

Secondly, I see the need for a clarification of the limits of the autonomy of the chairman of the proposed department. The article states that the chairman "...will administer the program, decide degree requirements and recruit faculty with the help of a committee of Black students and faculty." If this statement implies that the procedures to govern each of the areas cited will be placed outside the existing rubrics of the university, then I must conclude that the degree of discontinuity is divisive and can have demonic significance with respect to the integrity of the University community as a whole.

It is hoped that the further clarification sought will be easily available to the readers of the Daily Orange.

Respectfully,
Ronald R. Cavanagh
Assist. Prof.
Department of Religion

'Right . . .'

Bill Cosby: 'a very funny fellow'

Temple University lost one of its varsity gridders when comedian Bill Cosby decided that he'd rather tackle show business.

After two years at the school on an athletic scholarship, and after two years of deciding he'd rather make money than grades, Bill left the institution of higher learning for the institution of higher earning.

Cosby ran through the field of small niteries until his reputation for wit caught up with him. The Gaslight in Greenwich Village booked him for several nights, during which time a New York Times reporter "discovered" him. His career had been kicked off.

However, Bill returned briefly to Temple. Invitations from other night clubs poured in and helped convince him to give show business a full-time try.

Hungry I

Soon after, Cosby found that he was playing at the leading clubs around the country, such as San Francisco's hungry i, Washington's Shoreham Hotel, New York's Basin Street East, Flamingo at Las Vegas and Harrah's Lake Tahoe. He also has appeared many times on TV's leading variety shows and in numerous one-nighters across the country.

Born in 1937, Bill's first comedy routine took place when he was in the fifth grade in Philadelphia. He entertained the class with an impromptu routine, which his teacher decided was worth presenting again for her benefit.

During high school, Cosby involved himself totally in athletics and devoted no time to academics. After repeating the 10th grade, he left the Philadelphia school system and joined the Navy. While serving aboard a destroyer, he pitched and rolled to a high-school diploma via correspondence courses.

Athletic Prowess

Due to his prominence in service athletics, Bill won an athletic scholarship to Temple. There, he worked his way through by tending bar at night, and providing his customers with a steady stream of comedy material. Many of them exhorted Cosby to give show business a fling. He always replied with his now famous drawnout acknowledgment -- right.

Cosby's humor has been etched in seven comdey albums, all of which have made the top twenty charts. The first was "Bill Cosby Is A Very Funny Fellow...Right!" followed shortly after by "I Started Out as a Child," for which he won the Grammy Award in the comedy division. Then came "Why Is There Air?," which sold more than 80,000 during the first three weeks of sales, and "Wonderfulness," proving to be his most popular to date. This was followed by "Revenge." His latest two are "To Russell, My Brother, Whom I Slept With" and "200 MPH."



BILL COSBY

For a period of months, the first four records were in the top 50 best-selling albums charts simultaneously, making Cosby the first comedian ever to achieve this distinction.

"I Spy"

Bill spent much of the past three years starring in the NBC-TV series "I Spy," in which he played a secret agent under the guise of a Rhodes Scholar.

He got the part when writer-actor Carl Reiner, who heard Cosby doing a comedy routine in a Pittsburgh nitery, introduced the funnyman to producer Sheldon Leonard. Leonard discussed the "I Spy" idea with Cosby, and from that his role was born.

Though the series took up the majority of Bill's time, he continued to cut new facets into his career while polishing the older ones.

His love for personal appearances has not flagged.

When Bill Cosby comes into the Syracuse War Memorial on Sunday, April 13, he will be bringing with him a varied assortment of characters.

Fat Albert

There will be Noah, building the ark right on stage. Old Weird Harold and Fat Albert will be there along with Bill's brother Russell. Bill might even bring his two daughters, Erika and Erinn. Yet only Bill Cosby will be on stage.

The audience will meet the others because Cosby is a story-teller par excellence. His tales are funny because, in them, everyone recognizes something of himself.

Anyone who, as a kid, has ever gone to a horror movie and been afraid to look, or remembers the fat kid on the block, or has used a bed as a trampoline, will see it all again.

"The Cos," through words, movements and a fantastic use of the microphone, brings memories to life.

Bill's special guest for the April 13 performance will be vocalist Rhetta Hughes. Rhetta appeared on the Tonight Show recently.

Singer Too

Cosby also ventured into the field of singing. His style is unique as evidenced by the fact that "Little Old Man," a single from his first singing album, "Silverthroat," captured the number three spot in pop music chartland. On the heels of this success, a second album was released, called "Hooray For The Salvation Army Band."

Radio has not been neglected. He stars in 350 five-minute comedy shows which air on stations in over 500 cities.

Bill Cosby will be back on weekly TV in the fall of '69, starring in his own half-hour series for NBC, portraying a teacher who moonlights in various areas in the city of San Francisco. As part of a $15 million deal between The Campbell, Silver, Cosby Corporation and NBC, CSC will also produce one one-hour Bill Cosby Special yearly, for five years. In addition, CSC will produce two half-hour animated specials based on characters from Cosby's childhood: "Fat Albert" and "Old Weird Harold."

On the personal side of Cosby's life, Bill married Camille while she was still a student at the University of Maryland. They live in Beverly Hills, and have two little girls. The Cosbys expect their third child in May of 1969.

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Start your vacation early this year. The minute you step into a Camaro. Your Chevrolet dealer will make all travel arrangements.

CHEVROLET Sports-Recreation Dept.

Everson display of historical art starts run today

An exhibition of rare historical prints opens today for a month-long run at the Everson Museum of Art. A collection of noted woodcuts, etchings, engravings and lithographs depicts early printmaking in America from 1670 to 1820.

The Everson Museum will also house a May 1 to June 29 exhibition of works by Greek artist Nassos Daphnis. The one-man show of 50 paintings and sculptures displays Daphnis' "pure" color theory and his experimentation with such new medias as plastic, acrylic and wood constructions.

Campaign eve

Quick switch leaves two parties hunting

News Analysis

By LARRY KRAMER

Confusion and controversy will mark the official opening of the 1969 Student Government election campaign Sunday at noon.

The decision of the Election Commission Wednesday night to move the date of the election up from April 24 to April 17, which had been the original date, apparently leaves the Greek-Independent Alliance (GIA) and the independent slate headed by David Ifshin one week's time for two week's worth of preparation.

Just prior to spring vacation, the commission changed the election date from the 17th to the 24th. According to Ed Feldman, interim president of GIA, the extra week was badly needed for the party, which had it's entire executive board swept away by the convention scandal, to rebuild for the campaign.

Ifshin, also stated that the seven-day delay caused his slate to revise most of their preparation schedule.

Wednesday night however, with representatives of the Campus Alliance Party (CAP) concurring, the Election Commission suddenly switched back to the original date.

Both Ifshin and Feldman say their campaign materials will not be ready.

"You just made it a one-party election," Feldman told the commission.

Assessments of the Campus Alliance Party's readiness vary but it seems unlikely that they would have pushed so hard for the earlier date if they were not prepared to campaign.

The explanation given by the commission was basically the argument presented by Greek Week chairman Joe Nicoletti. Nicoletti, who was CAP's candidate for SG president a year ago, claimed there would be too much conflict of time and effort if the election campaign and Greek Week took place at the same time.

The commission meeting had even more in store for Ifshin's slate, revoking the candidacy of his vice-presidential mate Ed Barron.

The reasons given for Barrons rejection were vague. Officially the commission has announced that "He didn't meet the minimum elections commission requirements for two semesters of student government experience." However, the discussion concerning Barron at the elections commission meeting centered around his reported disrespect for the office he was aspiring to. In answering questions concerning a conflict between individual students and "leaders" Barron stated that he would follow the wishes of the students.

Commission members seemed to interpret the reply as "disrespect" for the office of SG vice-president.

But what actually occured was an unprecedented move by the Elections Commission. While in almost every other case where the lack of experience was evident, the rule was routinely waived for those individuals. The rarely, if ever, commission exercises the right not to waive the rule.

Going into the elections with the fewest problems will be the CAP. All the CAP candidates present were approved, and those absent expected little or no difficulty getting passed. One CAP candidate for senior-senator-at-large was, at first revoked, and later, after reconsideration, passed.

The Wednesday night elections commission fiasco resembled the annual goon-squad interviews. Candidates were put in hypothetical situations, questioned concerning trivia of the student senate and in one instance, the first question to greet a female senatorial candidate was "How's your body?" Despite the fact that this question came from a friend, it was very indicative of the questioning.

After the meeting, election commissioners, John Diamond, said, "90% of the kids in there weren't qualified. But better them than nothing at all."

As the election stands now there are four candidates for the office of SG President. Lou Jacobs (CAP), Howie Zwier (GIA), Dave Ifshin, and Josh Nadel (Prohibition).

CAP is running a full slate of officers, as is GIA. Four senior senator-at-large candidates have received the endorsement of both parties.

The indpendant slate, headed by Ifshin is running three SG candidates, all but VP, Barron's scheduled slot.

The Prohibition Party didn't have to appear before the elections commission because their platform calls for the abolition of the offices they are running for. They have candidates running in the junior and senior class elections, as well as a full slate for SG office.

Decision justified?

Hicks says Barron qualified

In a letter to the Elections Commission yesterday Chuck Hicks, president of Student Government, said he "was very disturbed that the elections commission voted not to allow Ed Barron, the independent candidate for vice-president, to run for that office."

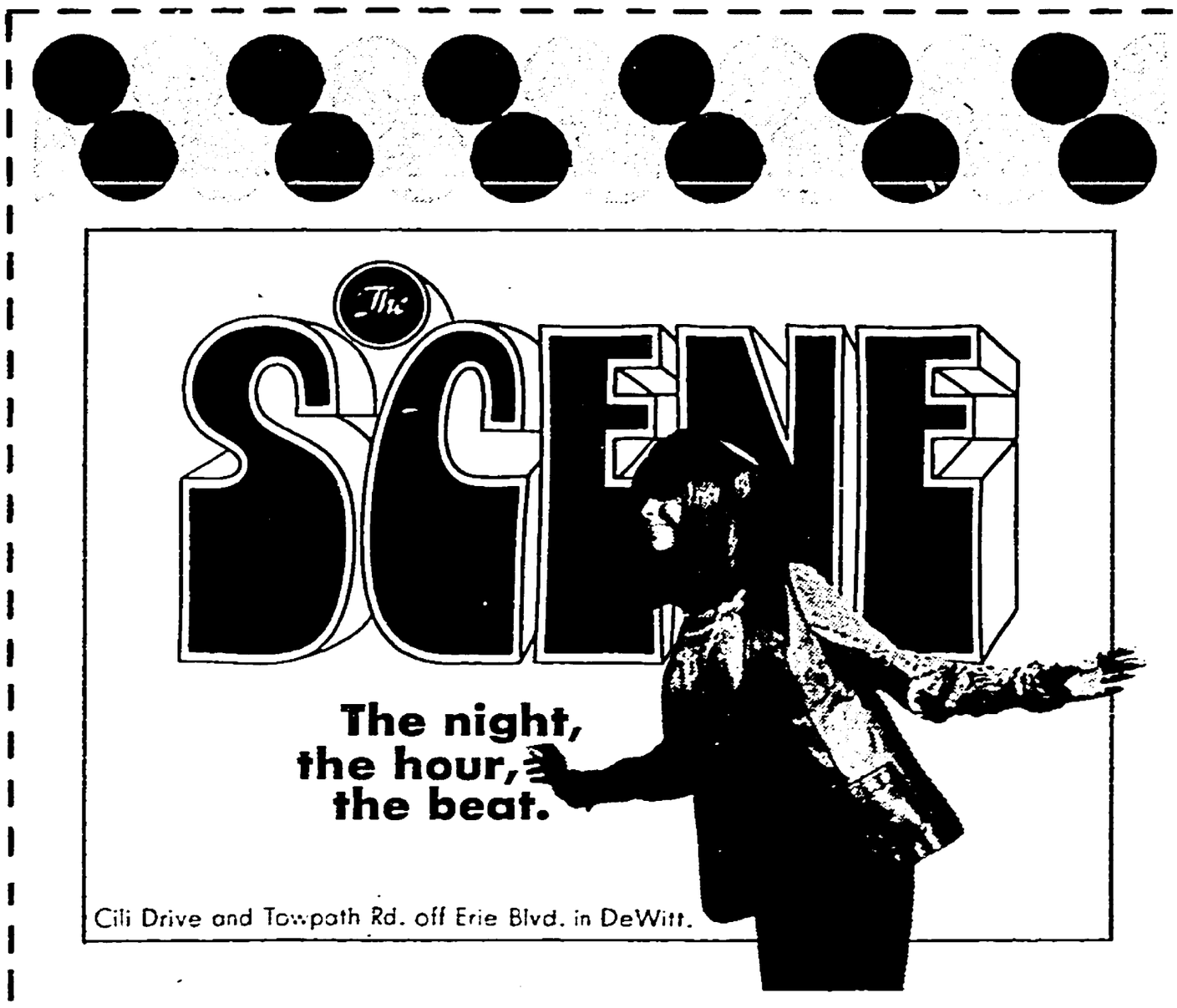
In the letter Hicks said "It is my opinion that no one has the right to deny any candidate the right to run because his opinions differ from the election commission. Outlooks and issues should be decided by the student body, not the Elections Commission."

At the UJB meeting Dick Barton, chairman of the Elections Commission, recommended to the court that the decision of the elections commission be reversed "because of new information."

"Concerning his experience," Hicks continued, "Ed has worked with myself and the SG executive branch all this year. He has been president of St. Mary's for two semesters and has served on the IDC for two semesters. He is also working on the IDC autonomy evaluation board to extend autonomy to all living centers. He has attended almost all the senate meetings this year, and has written articles on the Council of Student Life, IDC, the University Judicial Board, and the new SG executive branch. Ed is also co-chairman of the Maxwell School Citizenship Conference which will grant 32 scholarships this year."

Hicks cautioned that his letter was an expression of opinion to the elections commission and not an endorsement of Barron.

Hicks also "urged the court to move the election date to April 20—24.



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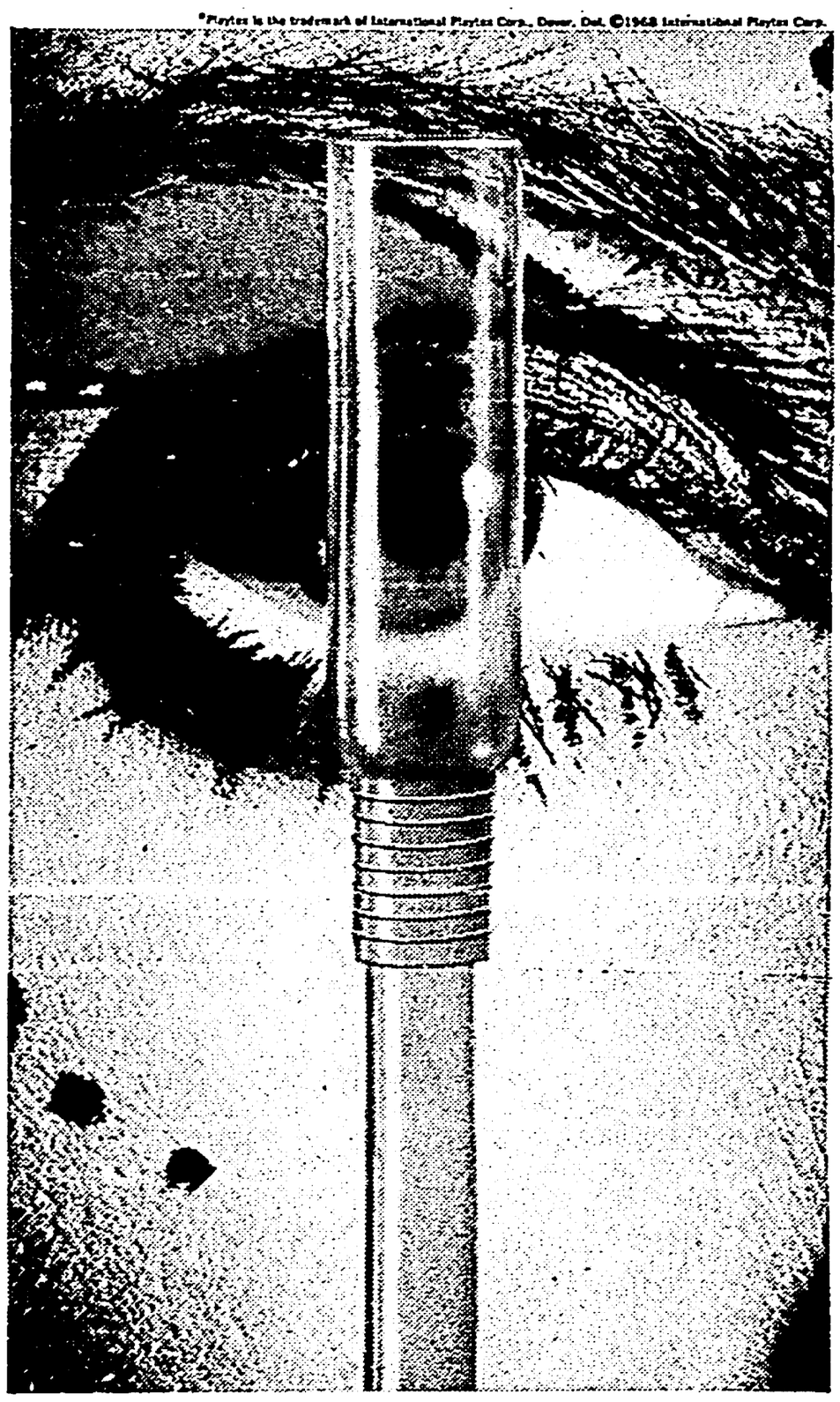
FREE admission to mini-skirted girls.
Prize of $25 for the girl in the best mini-skirt.



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Omega Psssi Phi Wins

Omega Psi Phi, intramural fraternity champs, last night won the all-University intramural basketball tournament with a 39-31 victory over Sadler 3, living center champions.

The loser's Chalmers Knight was game high scorer with 11 points, while Vincent Brown and Dennis Ashby each had 10 for the winners.

Sadler 3, down five points at the half, brought the game to within two points with less than two minutes to play, but Omega Psi Phi scored six quick points on two field goals and two foul shots to win by a comfortable margin.

Story and box score on page 16.

Photographs by
Clint Clemens
Ron Davidson





PERSPECTIVE CLOSE-UP

Special supplement to the Daily Orange, April 11, 1969

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Feeling

The Peace Corps. In Micronesia, it's establishing credit unions and cooperatives. In Nepal, it's surveying trails and footbridges. In Upper Volta, it's urging mothers to improve nutrition and sanitary conditions for their youngsters.

VISTA. In East Harlem, it's chasing rats out of the kids' beds. On the Sababa Ranch migrant camp in Florida, it's stripping celery leaves. In Hawaii, it's teaching Hawaiian youth to face the twentieth century.

They're crawling all over campus--recruiters and their literature. VISTA was here before spring vacation. The Peace Corps will be on campus next Tuesday through Friday.

Several members of SU's faculty and staff were in the Peace Corps or VISTA from the start. They tell their story here. But they can't tell it all. The rewards are mostly feeling.

Peace Corps

"Your success as a Volunteer will not be measured simply in terms of completing the work assigned, but on your ability to communicate with the members of your community and to stimulate interest in solving problems through group action.

Much of the relevance of the Peace Corps experience must be described in terms of intangibles. As a Peace Corps Volunteer you will learn how to immerse yourself in the life of another culture. Participation in the life of a community new to you, on an equal basis with other members of the community, creates the opportunity to think and feel as they do. New sensitivity and awareness are generated that should ultimately lead to a better understanding of the world in which you live."

VISTA

"VISTA Volunteers listen and learn. They live locally--in the alley, in the hollow, on the reservation--with the poor from morning through night. They share their bread and their angers and their hopes. There is no red tape, no staff meetings. The problem the VISTA Volunteer learns of in the morning can be the one he acts on that afternoon. The poor define the problems. The VISTA Volunteer help find the solutions. If they don't they have no right to be there. The poor, we know, have no need for emissaries from the middle-class who have nice intentions, but no abilities. Once we thought we could make it with the merely well intentioned. We don't anymore."

Mr. and Mrs. Morgner

Peace Corps pair cherish human contact, caper in Chile

By TRISH MURRAY

During the first years of the Kennedy Administration, young idealists with the words, "Ask not what you country can do for you..." ringing in their ears, joined the Peace Corps en masse.

Often they found that the organizational groundwork had not been laid for them and they were forced to rely on their own inventiveness.

SU faculty members Fred and Ramona Morgner can speak with some authority about the Peace Corps' early years. They were members of the third group, and the first coed group, to be sent overseas.

The Morgners were, as a matter of fact, the first couple to become engaged in the Peace Corps, although they did not marry until both had finished their tours of duty and were back in the United States.

Morgner joined because he wanted to get in on something new and because he felt the commitment to change and potential for good reflected in the Kennedy administration. "Then, too," he adds, "there was a lot of indecision in my own life at 21."

Mrs. Morgner had spent a summer in Mexico and had seen the level of poverty at which some Latin Americans lived. She volunteered because she wanted to help these people.

The Morgners emphasize that many difficulties and inefficiencies they found in their Peace Corps experience were present because the Corps was at that time still a pilot project. "A number of Congressmen had come out against it," Mrs. Morgner recalls, "and people were still calling it the 'Kiddie Korps,' because they believed we were a group of young idealists going out to teach people things we didn't know ourselves."

Peace Corps training was in an experimental stage when the first groups were sent to the University of Notre Dame. The emphasis was on Spanish culture and language, taught by native Chilean instructors, and on physical conditioning.

Morgner, now a history professor, comments that the most worthless aspect of training was the American history course, which was not oriented to Chilean experience. "The instructor got bogged down in westward expansion and Jacksonian democracy," he says. "The entire time I was in Chile, no one asked me about Andrew Jackson."

Mrs. Morgner, a home economics major graduate of the University of Idaho, was assigned to handle food supplies for two rural boarding schools at Rancaqua and Curico, in the central valley of Chile.

She planned menus, bargained for food in the Chilean markets, supervised cooks, and taught canning, which had to be done in old wine and beer bottles. She also served as a liason for the Red Cross and National Institute of Health, informing village people of the services available to them.

"As is often the case with Peace Corps volunteers, my job was to set up an operating plan and train a successor so the programs could be continued after we left," she says.

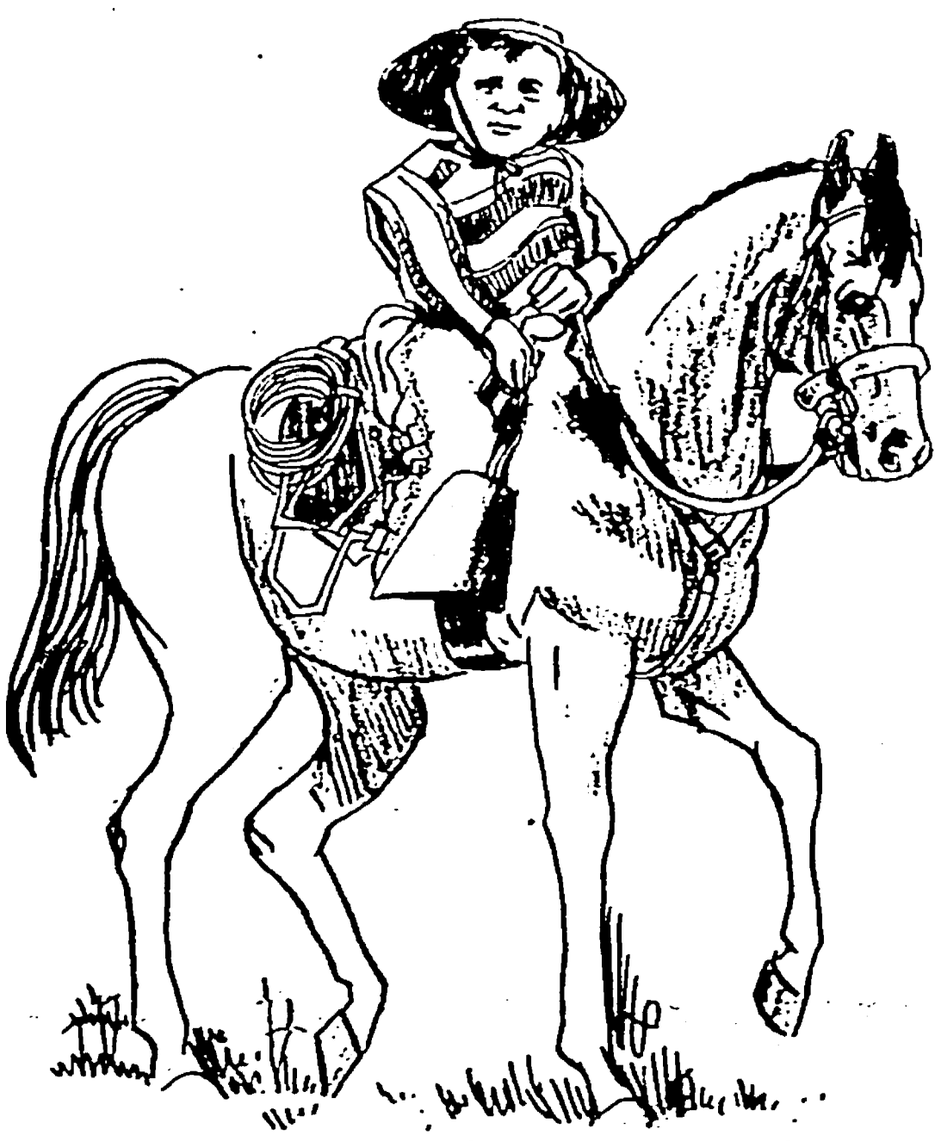
As was also often the case, at least with the early volunteers, no specific tasks or goals had been set up for the liberal arts graduates in the group. Morgner first decided to be an agricultural advisor, but that ended when a Chilean farmer showed him his wheat. "I said, yes, that's excellent, that's very nice wheat," he remembers, "but it turned out to be diseased."

After a brief stint as a pig farmer, he discovered a cache of CARE carpentry tools and machinery in a warehouse, gave himself a shock course in carpentry, and set out to teach apprentice-level skills to young men.

After one false start, when after four months of installation work he learned that the school was to be converted to a girls' school, Mr. Morgner taught six-month courses in Loncoche in Southern Chile, then in Rancaqua and Osorno.

The Morgners believe that their practical contributions to Chile were small. "Several women were trained in home economics skills and 50 to 55 young men developed carpentery. These jobs could

(Continued on Page 10)



RAMON NAVARETTE, Morgner's godson, appears in the costume of a Chilean "huaso" or cowboy. The Morgners value personal contacts with the Chilean people as the most effective part of their Peace Corps experience.

Campbell's cohort

Returnees turn to the US

By MARGARET GENOVESE

The Peace Corps--its aim is to bring people together and since 1962 in underdeveloped countries of the world it has been doing that--now is supplying urban America with the manpower to develop its communities.

Work in the ghetto areas of the United States requires, according to Miss Donna Shalala assistant to Dean Alan K. Campbell of the Maxwell School and Peace Corps volunteer in 1962, "the kind of flexibility, the ability to organize, the ability to find out what people want and to have them do it on their own"-the personal talents which have been the trademark of the Peace Corps from the start.

The organizer, the political activist, those not content with the status quo in the early sixties were drawn to the Peace Corps, explained Miss Shalala, who lectures in a course in urban



DONNA SHALALA

government, because for their type of involvement it was the only thing to do. "For people like me who had been through the Civil Rights movement, the Peace Corps was just an extension of doing something for other people. There really wasn't much to do from the sit-ins, that phase of the Civil Rights movement, in terms of regular work. People were joining the Civil Rights movement and SDS began about that time, but those were a few hardy souls that in many cases were financially independent or could work in that kind of unstructured situation. For a lot of young Americans who wanted to do something,the Peace Corps coming along with the Kennedy administration was the perfect structural thing--and the urban crisis wasn't a popular thing."

Miss Shalala did her Peace Corps work in Iran, teaching English, psychology and community development at the University of Ahwaz in Melasani, province of Khuzistan. When the five Peace Corps volunteers arrived, they comprised half of the yet-to-be-finished university. Miss Shalala, one year out of college and the only woman on the faculty, was appointed Dean of Women. The group started student organizations, initiated faculty meetings and started libraries in addition to community development work.

Peace Corps training comprised of language and cultural studies in the United States, and in-country training and intensive technical training has now been going on for half a decade. Miss Shalala, said of her training, "Essentially is was an attempt to get us to understand what a different culture was like. I lived with a Navaho family who didn't speak English and who were very poor. Many of us wanted to stay there and live with the Navahos, because first of all, we were impressed by the need for community organization among the Navahos and second, because it was in our country."

This basic concern for the problems of the United States is reflected in the types of jobs that Peace Corps volunteers have sought when they returned. Many turned to teaching. City school systems, Miss Shalala said, interpreted the Peace Corps experience as being useful because it meant a "total involvement" in the community. The Peace Corps worker showed a willingness not only to teach in ghetto areas but to live there too. Miss Shalala explained, "It wouldn't be simply the kind of a job where they'd go in at eight in the morning and leave at four and forget about it, because they're interested in communities too."

Another group, Miss Shala said, went to graduate schools producing a "generation of area scholars." South Asian and Latin American studies have had major concentrations of Peace Corps returnees. Graduate work by these students cut across all the disiplines including anthropology, history and political science.

A third set of Peace Corps volunteers returned to work on the staffs of the Peace Corps itself or the Office of Economic Opportunity. As the sixties went on and violence and unrest at home came to be termed the national sickness,a new group of college students concerned with domestic issues was emerging. In the first part of the decade the emphasis in college social science study was put on international realtions--that was what people were interested in, that was what the Peace Corps was created to cement. It wasn't until later in the decade that Harrington's "other America" was brought to light and a trend of neo-colonialism, a turning

The Peace Corps has suffered in numbers and spirit because of the isolationist trend. Miss Shalala sees this decrease in participation in the overseas effort not as a reluctance of students to become involved with working toward change, but rather, "we've given them so many alternatives that you are getting fewer and fewer people in the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps has changed its pitch, urban America and its crisis have become popular, students have shuffled their priorities and a Peace Corps recruiting poster now says, "Maybe it's not just what you do in the Peace Corps that counts, but what you do when you get back."

According to Miss Shalala, the change in students has been threefold. First, there has been a challenging of the quality and relevance of teaching in colleges and universities; second, undergraduates are questioning the involvement of the United States in Vietnam; and, third, students are examining priorities "in terms of whether this country should put its resources into domestic problems, specifically in ghetto problems."

Recruiters at SU: VISTA tells all

By CAROLE WAGEMAKER

Three VISTA volunteers recently visited the SU campus, painted the fence and recruited students proving that VISTA is alive and well.

Carolyn Cobb, Ray Ormsby and Frieda Martinez interviewed students, explaining the program and the opportunities if offers.

The threesome agreed that certain qualities were necessary for anyone interested in VISTA.

Says Ormsby; "We can get any kind of garbage, but then the poor people would suffer."

Ormsby, 21, is originally from East Orange, N.J. He started his VISTA career by doing community work in Newark, N.J.

Ormsby stated emphatically that VISTA is not for everybody. "VISTA is not something you do to groove for a year." He feels that volunteers must be aware of the problems and have some abilities to offer.

"It's fine to want to search for your own identity but, you don't have to do something to hurt the poor while you're doing it."

Miss Cobb 26, lived in Ohio, but worked for two years in Kansas City, Mo. in community organizing.

Miss Cobb feels it is important to recruit people from the minority groups into VISTA.

"Primarily VISTA helps the volunteer; it really changes them and changes in attitude are necessary to overcome poverty from outside the ghetto as well as inside."

Being Black herself Miss Cobb feels it is much easier for her to understand the problems of the Blacks and the poor, than members of white suburbia.

"There aren't enough minorities involved. We get too many people that are mixed up and have problems."

However, Miss Cobb thinks that one of the most important functions of VISTA is the education of the middle class people involved; "they become better voters, they quit judging and don't impose their values on other people. In general they become more understanding."

Miss Martinez originally from San Luis Valley in Colorado has been in VISTA for two years. She spent her first six months in Philadelphia tutoring in the adult education center. She then worked in New York City in housing and rehabilitating development.

Miss Martinez feels that it is hard to get volunteers from the problem areas because of the restrictions placed on the applicants. "They can't have a police record, they have to be single and they can't be on welfare."

According to Miss Martinez, one of the biggest problems confronting the poor in New York City is that many laws protect the landlords, while laws protecting the tenants are almost nonexistent:

"The landlord just pays a $25 fine rather than making necessary repairs."

Commenting on the Black community, Miss Martinez says, "there has been a definite change in attitudes. Black students have come home from college and are saying 'why can't we educate our people'."

Miss Martinez feels that sometimes VISTA volunteers can get discouraged.

"You get disgusted and realize you can't always reach the people."

At present about 4,500 people serve as VISTA volunteers. The majority of the volunteers are under 27. VISTA recruits usually sign up for a year and receive six weeks training.

VISTA is divided into seven regions. Different colleges offer training programs for volunteers operating on a contract basis with VISTA.

35-40% of the VISTA volunteers graduated from college, but the recruiters do not always consider this an asset.

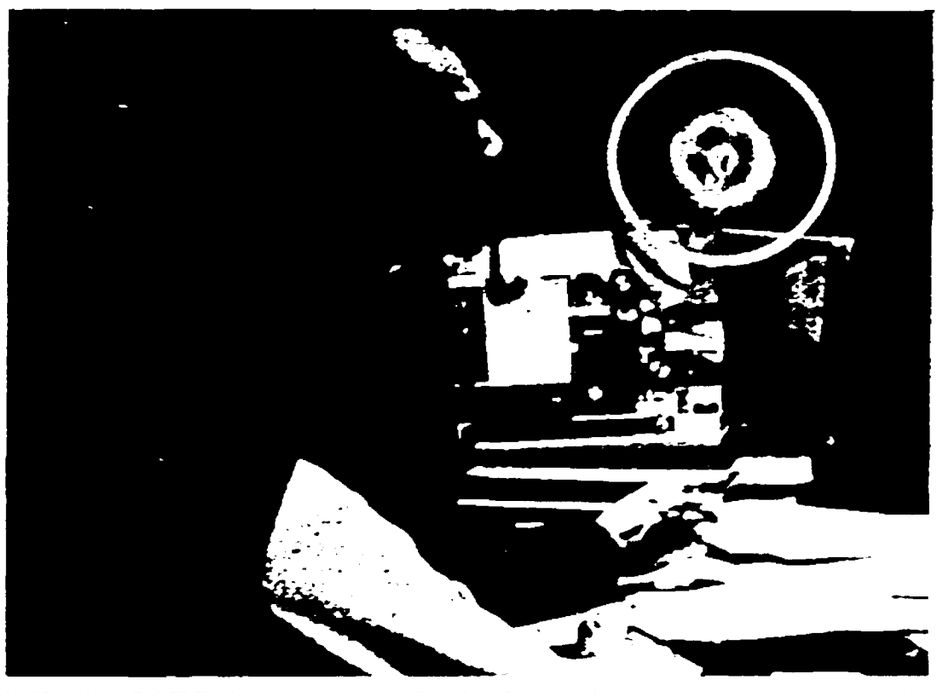
Says Miss Cobb; "people who come from the core areas with not as much education usually have more understanding of the problems. They can relate their personal experiences to the problems."

Before coming to Syracuse, Ormsby, Miss Cobb and Miss Martinez recruited at Cornell, Princeton, Harvard and the University of Buffalo, where at each they received over fifty applications. They expected to receive at the most 10 applications at Syracuse.

Miss Cobb attributed much of this discrepency to the poor location of the recruiting center and the fact that everybody was leaving for vacation.

"At Cornell we were located in the middle of the campus. People passing on their way to classes noticed us and dropped in."

She added however, "If a student is really interested he should know we're on campus and find out where we're located."



RECRUITERS FROM VISTA showed films as part of their presentation last week on campus.

Apathy abounds

Students respond to the call?

By DONNA JACOBS

"In the souls of the people the grapes of wrath are growing heavy, getting ready for the vintage."

The three Vista recruiters introduced themselves through two film excerpts: "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Babbit."

The Grapes of Wrath opened up the lives of a family of migrant farm workers. Machinery had usurped their jobs. Dismissed, they sought work and a new life in a city which was contemptuous of their poverty and indifferent to their plea for employment.

The film explored the country of the Have-nots. On the way it made some mind-stopping observations:

"The quality of owning freezes you forever into I."

With the poor, who have little, "it's like a fellow don't have a soul of his own, but a piece of a big one. This is the beginning –from 'I' to 'we'."

Maybe this is what Vista is all about--a journey of the Haves into the land of the Have-nots. For one year they will lose a little of their "I" to a community of people.

VISTA is a result of decades of poverty and alienation. It was these same causes that brought forth the revolutions and political movements in history.

"Babbit" sommersaults into the minds and lives of conservative businessmen. There are the "We-happy-few" men who champion the virtues of hard work and their select group. Among them are also the Babbits. These men do question themselves and the meaningfulness of their lives but never risk non-conformity on their search into their raison-d'etre.

After the film showing, discussion began about VISTA, its operation and problems.

During this time, too, about half the students left. (An average of 20 attended each meeting.)

The other half received some candid answers on VISTA. One student asked whether the volunteers are appreciated or even accepted by the communities they enter.

"They don't particularly like you or dislike you. If you're white, you have high visibility in a Black community. But they just think you're a kid with nothing special to do."

Draft status concerned some students. Generally the status granted to the Peace Corps is applicable to VISTA, but this is only a guideline, and the individual draft boards are the determiners.

Another question dealt with education--is it needed to be accepted into VISTA. No, VISTA accepts people with no high school education, retired people and is especially interested in minority group members. Rather than education, VISTA is seeking maturity. This is one important hedge against discouragement with the slow starts and set-backs that often dog the steps of the volunteer.

When asked about VISTA for a summer, the recruiters explained the program for summer volunteers was discontinued. The training program and the length of time it takes to merely know people in a community simply outweighed the benefits derived by either the volunteer himself or the people he was working among.

Despite the candor of the recruiters, and the fairly quiescent response of the students, perhaps forty students out of several thousand on campus now know a little more about an organization called VISTA.

On the Lower East Side...

"When a guy reaches seventeen and has shot speed (methadrine), robbed, and beaten and maybe even murdered, there aren't too many kicks left; life can become a drag--a downhill process of unemployment, drug addiction, weekend drinking sprees, unhappy marriages and broken homes. Such is life for many of New York's Lower East Side gang members.

But five former gang leaders, some with prison records, began to realize that another world existed beyond the streets, a world in which they could participate as students, wage earners, heads of families, homeowners. They started the Real Great Society. It has a basic aim: to get gang leaders and potential leaders into something constructive, to keep them away from the heavy drug traffic and to set an example for their younger brothers."



DEPUTY PEACE CORPS Representative, now anthro professor, William Mangin chats with Peruvians on the site of a home being built by Volunteers in barriada Mariano Melgar, Arequipa, Peru.

More on the Morgners — does Vietnam change it now?

(Continued from Page 8)

have been done as adequately by a Chilean, or even better, since our Spanish was not good," Mrs. Morgner says.

They feel the major value of the Peace Corps program is, instead, the human contact between Americans and foreign people. "Our work shows that government policies do not necessarily reflect the thoughts of a nation's citizens, and that Americans can be concerned about the problems of others," comments Mrs. Morgner.

"The Chileans are very warm and open people, especially in the rural areas," Morgner adds. "We ran into little hostility or resentment, except that when we first arrived we were greeted by 'Yankee go home' and 'Get out Yankee dog' signs posted by the Communists. We had been told to avoid ideological disputes, but I did get into a few all-night discussions with Communists later on."

Morgner had some difficulty adjusting to the speed of life in Latin America. "When you're young, enthusiastic, and ready to change the world," he says, "it takes time to get used to the slower tempo of Chilean rural life. When you do, you find that it's much more enjoyable. People aren't uptight there."

Mrs. Morgner, however, wished to correct the impression that many Americans have of lazy Latins dozing the day away under sombreros. "Part of the day it's simply too hot to work," she says. "And because of the poor diet, few farmers have the energy to produce the crops which would improve their diet. It's a vicious circle."

Mrs. Morgner was unable to complete her two years because of health problems. When she returned to the United States, she says she was appalled by the apathy, lethargy and lack of involvement of Americans.

Morgner says he was appalled by that when he left to join the Peace Corps. "Before we came back, we had some lectures by Washington bureaucrats on readjustment, but they had nothing to do with what it was really like. There's such a gap between the level of life in rural Chile and suburban America."

"I felt in awe of American abundance. One afternoon I just wandered around a supermarket," he says. "When I came back, I was living in a dingy room with a shared bath at the University of New Mexico, but it seemed like a palatial estate to me. No rats playing pingpong in the ceiling at night."

The Morgners feel that they gained a better understanding of culture and concern for other people through their Peace Corps experiences. "The Peace Corps fully develops that awareness which one must have to join in the first place," says Morgner. "You learn so much from personal contacts that you could never pick up by just touring the country by car or bicycle. I would say that you get out of it a lot more than you put in."

Mangin's bag

Peace Corps a la Peru

By CHARLES SHAPIRO

Having served in the Peace Corps while the program was in it's infancy, William Mangin, SU professor of anthropology, has had the opportunity both to gain the experience of the Corps and to observe its evolution.

Mangin joined the Peace Corps in 1962 as a staff member rather than as a volunteer worker. While not quite sure why he joined, he suggests that part of the reason was that the Kennedy administration was the first government he had any hopes for, and the last one since. Because he was a member of the staff, Mangin didn't go through a training program before starting, although he ran two programs later on.

Mangin, as deputy director, worked with director Frank Mankiewicz to launch the Peace Corps program in Peru. Mankiewicz later served as press secretary to the late Senator F. Kennedy. There were 500 volunteers in Peru when they began, half working in the cities, half in the country. The military had taken control of the Peruvian government just before the Peace Corps workers entered the country. This government didn't interfere, and the Peace Corps was able to start whatever programs it wanted to.

The Corps had a blanket agreement with the military government, so programs were not bogged down with the bureaucracy. Mangin feels that "whatever success we had in the program was partly due to the fact that we were able to deal directly with local communities and schools, and we didn't have to go through Peruvian ministries." Since 1963 this direct relationship has changed, so that presently most programs are planned through agencies and a lot of time is spent "battling things out in offices." Mangin thinks that while this may be more realistic, it is less satisfying to the volunteers.

After a year, Mangin became director when Mankiewicz left. In this position, Mangin's was primarily a political and personnel job. As director, he spent half his time traveling. He notes: "I'm not sure what you do when you travel around, because you can't stay very long any place. People wonder where you are when you're not their, and wonder what you're doing when you are there."

As part of his job, Mangin saw Peruvian officials about programs, he tried to find out "what places were complete disasters, what places the government wasn't providing any work to do," and what places volunteers weren't doing anything. He recalls one day when 103 people came to see him, singly and in groups. The visitors included village delegations, deputy ministers, and volunteers. The problems of the volunteers ranged from wanting to get married to wanting new equipment, to wanting to go home.

Some volunteers established a "very successful" teacher training institute, others worked in the jungle, or on medical teams. Quite a few workers did community organizing, despite the fact that this was discouraged by the United States embassy and the Peruvian ministries. In recent years all volunteer work has been done outside the cities.

What surprised many of the workers was the tremendous amount of good will the Peruvians had toward the Peace Corps volunteers. While there were small problems, Mangin feels they were usually anti-state maneuvers rather than anti-individual. The volunteers were always personally well-received.

Mangin noted that many volunteers learned the hard way that they were not coming to Peru as benefactors. Many of the situations they had thought of as technical problems were actually political problems. "One of the most difficult things for an American is to be in a position where he is not telling somebody the right way to do something. It is difficult to learn that there are all kinds of ways to do something, to learn that technical expertise is not really what's needed, and to learn that what's really needed is some kind of political change, some change in the local system that has very little to do with learning how to lay bricks or how to be an architect.

"It's not difficult for an American in most countries to work out in the field, outside of the capital city, or even in the city slum. What's hard to do is to work with sophisticated, educated people, because they're very suspicious."

Mangin thinks that what he gained most from the Peace Corps was seeing Americans learn something about Peru. He feels that one of the best things about the Corps is that thousands of Americans have had the chance to learn about what it is like to live in another country, "to see how the Pentagon and the press distort foreign relations."

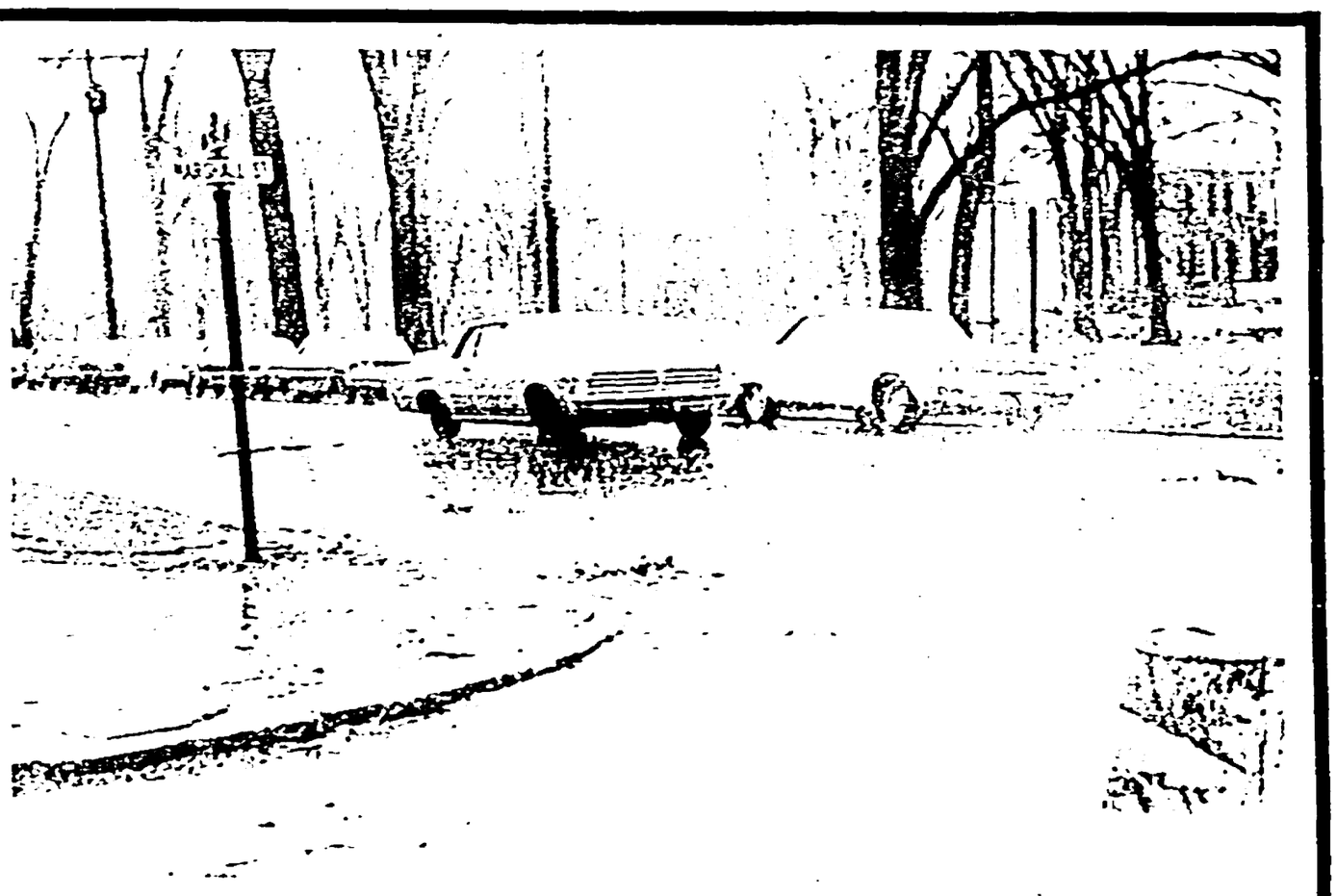
Two years in the Peace Corps gives volunteers a perspective on foreign countries and thus perspective on their own nation. Returning Peace Corps people are going to be very important in the United States."

Since Mangin left the Peace Corps in 1964, several changes have occurred in the program The Peace Corps volunteers in 1962 included many older and non-college people. Presently, the Corps concentrates on recruiting third and fourth year college students, many of whom will return to grad school after two years of volunteer work.

But even student interest in the Peace Corps is dropping. Today there are only about half the number of volunteers in Peru as there were in 1962. Mangin sees two basic reasons for this. The first is that the novelty of the Corps has worn off. Oversold in the beginning, the program now faces an increasingly cool attitude from the federal administration. Secondly, many students are willing to spend two years as a volunteer in the Peace Corps, knowing that they stand a good chance of being drafted into the "war corps" when they return home.

Despite it's recent problems though, Mangin feels the Peace Corps is "one of the most successful U.S. programs. Compared to many other government programs, it's inexpensive but effective." He still advises, "It's a great thing to do--there's no better way than the Peace Corps to spend two years, to get two years overseas with that kind of experience."

	Peace Corps	VISTA
REQUIREMENTS	United States citizen, permanent resident of US or one of its territories; no upper age limit; must have no dependents under 18.	Must be at least 18 years old, a U.S. citizen, free of dependents under 18; do not have to be a college graduate or speak a foreign language.
EXAMINATIONS	None--you are evaluated on the basis of your application which details your background experience, skills, interests and education.	Upon receipt of your application you may be asked to take the "Modern Language Aptitude Test." The test is used to help determine country assignment.
TERM OF SERVICE	One year after completion of a training course lasting approximately six weeks; may enroll for another year.	Volunteer serve for 24-27 months including a three-month training period; some extensions are permitted.
LOCATION	Questionaire allows you to state geographical and work assignment preference.	You may state a preference for area and assignment.
EXPENSES	Given living allowance which covers housing, food, clothing and transportation; in addition, $75 a month for personal incidentals. For every month of service, VISTA sets aside $50. A Volunteer completing a one year tour of duty would accumulate $675. Your living, travel and medical expenses are taken care of.	For each month of training and service overseas, $75 is set aside until his or her return to the U.S. A volunteer will normally accumulate $1,800-$2,000. Upon completion of training, volunteers may receive an allowance with which to buy special clothing that may not be available overseas. Volunteers also receive a monthly living allowance to cover costs of food, clothing, housing and utilities.
DRAFT STATUS	Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System, has determined that VISTA service is in the "national interest;" Volunteers are generally deferred on this basis, but the final decision concerning your draft status is entirely up to your local draft board.	All eligible male Peace Corps trainees and Volunteers liable for military service must request from their draft boards before training, a deferment and permission to go overseas. Most deferments are granted only after the potential volunteer has successfully completed training.
MARITAL STATUS	If married, you and your spouse may join if you have no dependents under 18. Married couples must complete individual applications individually and submit them jointly. If you are accepted as a couple, you will train and serve together.	20% of Peace Corps volunteers are married. The Peace Corps requires married couples both qualify for the same project, though not necessarily for the same job. Engaged couples may also apply for service in the same area.
APPLICATION REQUESTS	Write The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525	Write VISTA, Washington, D.C. 20506



THIS BECAME A WET CAMPUS yesterday afternoon as the typically unpredictable weather took Syracuse by storm leaving numerous students with wilted suede coats and soaked heads. (Photo by Clemens)

Crouse baritone featured Sunday

The Crouse College concerts will resume this Sunday afternoon with a performance by faculty member Donald Miller, widely known baritone who is an assistant professor of voice at the School of Music.

Miller received his master of music degree at Yale and then experienced four years of study and professional singing throughout Europe before joining the Syracuse University faculty.

Miller performs very frequently in the central New York area. He has done no less than three roles with the Tri Cities Opera in Binghamton this season as well as roles in each of the three productions here in Syracuse by the Syracuse Symphony. Mr. Miller's piano accompanist for Sunday's concert will be Andre Savoie, a native of Canada and Professor of Piano at Laval University in Quebec. Mr. Savoi is constantly performing in Canada and the United States as well as teaching.

He and Miller have been working together since meeting in Europe and have collaborated in frequent recitals with the Canadian Broadcasting Company and elsewhere in the United States and Canada.

The program for Sunday will include works by Hugo Wolf, Sergei Rachmaninov, Claude Debussy and Gustav Mahler.

Work, travel

Foreign opportunities open

Students can live and work abroad this summer on the U.S. National Student Travel Association's (NSTA) Exchange Visitor Program. NSTA, the official student travel bureau in the U.S., is handling this exchange in cooperation with the official national student travel bureaus in Great Britain, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand.

The aim of the program is to encourage international understanding through the exchange of students for educational and cultural experience. One way to achieve this is by working, living and traveling in these foreign countries. NSTA can arrange a special visa enabling students to work in the four participating countries for a maximum of three months during the summer.

Ordinarily, it is difficult for a foreigner to obtain a work permit, and it is illegal to work without one. Because of the exchange nature of the program, the governments of these four countries have authorized students of the NSTA program to obtain work permits to defray their travel and living expenses.

Students will attend a two-day orientation on their arrival, where they will receive briefings by NSTA's counterparts -- the British Universities North American Club, the Union of Students in Ireland, the National Union of Australian University Students and the New Zealand University Students Association. These meetings will stress detailed information on companies employing Americans, different jobs available and how to look for them so students can choose a job which best suits their capabilities.

Other valuable information will include tips on finding and sharing apartments and customs and living conditions of the country. Students have found that salaries cover not only expenses for living abroad but also enough for traveling around the countryside.

A $55 fee covers all orientation costs -- lectures and briefings, accommodations, meals, activities and meetings with local students -- plus entry permit. In Australia, New Zealand and Ireland, NSTA can prearrange jobs for a $10 fee; these jobs are generally in resort, factory or sales work.

In order to qualify, students must be currently enrolled in a U.S. college or university, be 18 years of age or over, be in good health and have had previous work experience.

Deadline for applications is April 21. For more information about NSTA's Exchange Visitor Program and transportation to these countries, write to NSTA, Dept. R, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011. Telephone: (212) 989-7070.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

C	A	C	A	O	■	S	O	M	E	T	I	M	E	■
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■	D	E	A	D	H	E	A	D	■	■	B	L	E	E	D

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"Ready to accept changes"

Stern says University Senate to seat students

By COLETTE STALLINGS

Speaking to an emergency meeting of Student Senate last night, Dr. George Stern, chairman of the University Senate committee on students said that he feels the University Senate, is ready to accept the changes that have been proposed to include student representation in the university senate.

"The proposed 2:1:1 ration does not seem likely to be debated," continued Stern. "The question is where the 25 per cent of the senate, made up of students, is to come from. No one really knows how to resolve this question."

University Senate expects to have some proposal presented by students giving a detailed description of how senators are to be selected. Stern commented, "I am in no way suggesting that anyone has an answer, I am saying that whatever you work through will probably be acceptable-as long as it is rational."

Whatever procedure is adopted, students must be able to convince University Senate that it is "reasonably representative." "That," said Stern, "is where the rub is."

Stern pointed out that graduate students are organized according to colleges. He pointed out that this would be possible to some degree for undergraduates, but that within the College of Liberal Arts there would be no natural groupings and this would make selection difficult. One solution he proposed was that students within liberal arts be divided in groups of those interested in the humanities, science, and social sciences, with senators elected from within these groups.

"The way the elections are handled influences who gets elected," reasoned Stern. "Whatever you do to insure sophistication in this area will insure the creation of something you can live with. In the long run, the body we have to consider is the All-University Senate."

The number of student senators will be determined by the number of administrators in senate.

At present, the proposed representation is 28 undergraduate and 17 graduate students, but, according to Stern," the Chancellor has not come through with the exact number."

Other options beside the All-University Senate considered by University Senate include a bicameral structure with paralled student and faculty senate and a group of independent bodies that relate to a super-senate. Stern commented that the bicameral system" implies that there is a higher authority that both must negotiate with" while the "membership in the super-senate seems to be so amorphous that, frankly, I don't trust it."

After Stern's address, three proposals for the selection of student senators were presented to the remaining group of 26 senators. A proposal that one representative be elected from one of each of the schools and colleges of the University and 14 representatives be elected from student senate was defeated.

The proposals will be presented to Student Senate on Tuesday.

Stern advocated that whatever procedure is adopted, University Senate set up an ad-hoc committee to review the process and make any changes it feels necessary to develop a formal procedure for the selection of student senators.



DR. GEORGE STERN



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Speech prizes awarded

Paul F. Stavis, a senior from Briarcliff, is the 1969 winner of Syracuse University's annual White-Denison Speech Contest. Stavis, a member of the University's debate team, was awarded the $125 first prize.

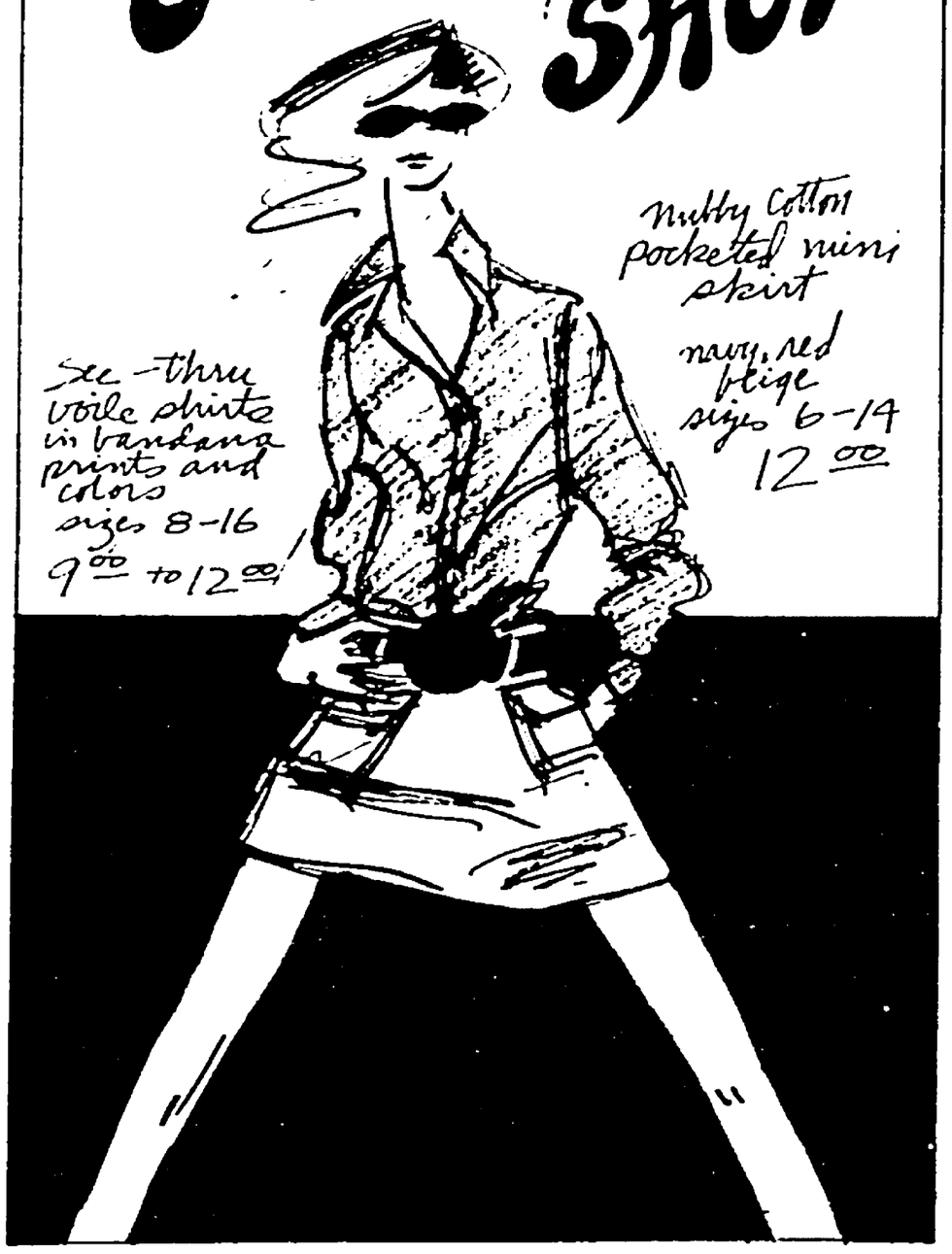
Stavis is speaker of the Syracuse University Debate Union. As a freshman he won the Stuart Stevens Award as the outstanding debater.

The second prize winner in the White-Denison competition was Barbara Tannenbaum, a senior.



THE CONSPICUOUS GRAVE adorning the approach to Lowe Art Center represents both the nature of the program inside–the last graduate thesis show–and a harmless joke bidding a fond farewell to the departing graduate students. Says Bob Manley ("dead"), "it's a show meant to be looked at, enjoyed and forgotten."

TOP OF THE MI SHOP



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Class designs vehicles for 'alien creatures'

Inhabitants of a world "lying just beyond the boundaries of imagination" who would like to make an expedition to Earth now have the means to do so. Nineteen Syracuse University students in an industrial design class have each built a vehicle custom-designed for the hypothetical aliens, called Linelanders.

The men and women students, all sophomores in the class of James J. Pirkl, assistant professor of industrial design, devised and built a variety of safe, efficient, attractive vehicles from which the Linelanders might choose.

Pirkl described the denizens of lineland, a "strange world drifting in the void and vacuum of deep space," as creatures the size and shape of 16-penny nails. He saw Lineland as a complex of line-like spines in the constellation Draco. The students were to design vehicles which could land upright without being damaged and without injuring their passengers.

The vehicles had to be very flexible. The basic problem Pirkl said, was one of "tension and compression"--getting all parts of a structure to pull against one another with exactly the right force to absorb the jolt of landing. The most difficult phase, he said, was simplifying the structures so that they contained no unnecessary parts.

After weeks of planning and testing, the students demonstrated their finished products by dropping them several times from a 15-foot height to a hard tile floor. They used nails to represent passengers. Although many of the landing craft were put together of fine wire, light wood or thread parts, making them look like umbrella or kite frames, nearly every one landed successfully.

By designing especially for Linelanders, the students got practice in one of the most important aspects of industrial design, Pirkl said, that of making a product to suit the needs of the consumer. The students can use the concepts they learn in such a project when, as professionals, they design children's toys, structures similar to world's fair pavilions and various consumer products.

Drama group sponsors films

The Boar's Head Dramatic Society is out to dispell the myth of the starving actor.

Boar's Head, the fifteen-member honorary of the drama department, will sponsor a Shakespearean Film Festival to provide a scholarship for an SU drama student. The scholarship will probably go to a sophomore who is already enrolled

The current schedule lists Macbeth, with Orson Welles, on April 12; the Max Rinehardt production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on April 19; and Lawrence Olivier's "Hamlet" on May 3. All films will be shown in Kittredge Auditorium, where the first film, "Macbeth" will be shown at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

Ticket prices are $2 for a season subscription, or $1 at the door.

Basketball bounce

Pledges of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, carrying on an annual tradition, will be bouncing a basketball for 29 consecutive hours today and tomorrow in front of Wilson's Jewlers to help raise money for the American Cancer Fund.

The pledge class of the house will keep the vigil downtown from noon Friday until 5 p.m. Saturday. Money will be collected by two pledges at all times, while a third bounces the basketball.

Making the first donation, at noon, will be Mr. Jim Wilson of Wilson's Jewlers, and Jim Brodsky, vice-president of ZBT at Syracuse.

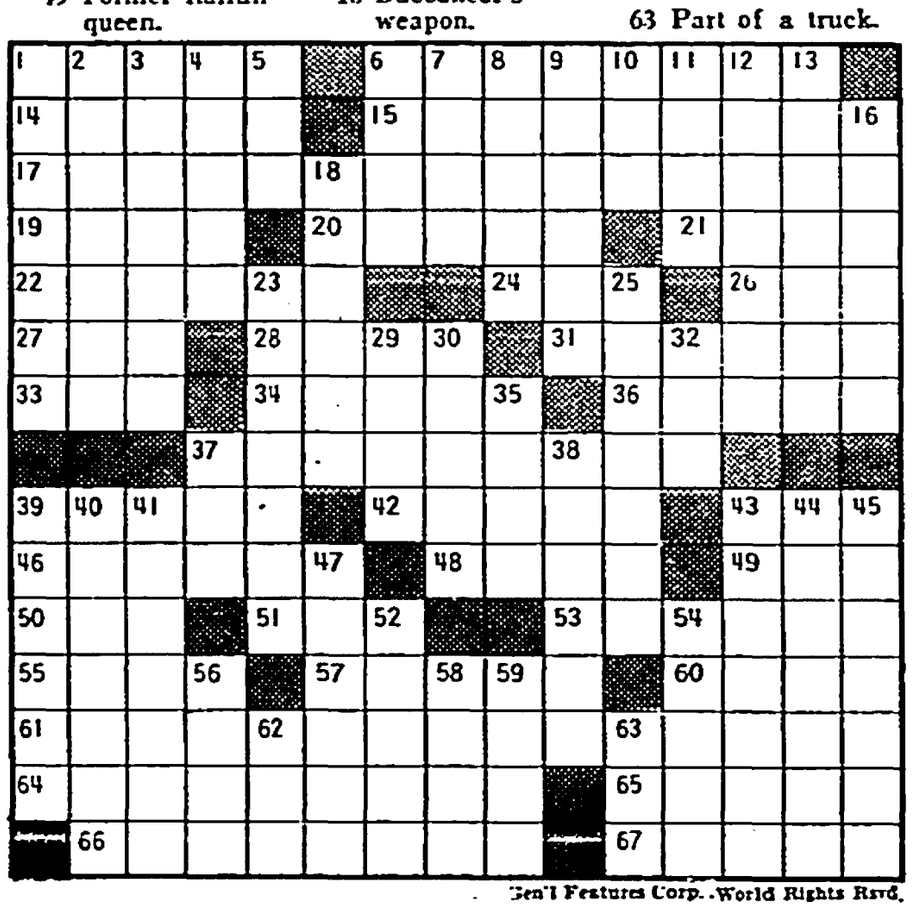
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Liqueur flavoring.
6 In the future.
14 Embellish.
15 Trying to equal.
17 Pope's Castel Gandolfo, for example: 2 words.
19 Hamburg's river.
20 Made known.
21 Vexatious.
22 Put in store: 2 words.
24 Symbol of freshness.
26 East: Ger.
27 Used up.
28 ___ Universe.
31 Baseball Hall of Fame name.
33 Old English letter.
34 Gourdlike fruits.
36 Resembling galena.
37 Hearthside's glow.
39 Baffling question.
42 Raison ___.
43 Relative of Henry.
46 Expresses an opinion.
48 Cross swords.
49 Former Italian queen.
50 ___ Aviv.
51 Division: Abbr.
53 Lucky piece.
55 French novelist.
57 Stinging insects.
60 Tourist center in Alaska.
61 Event following a primary: 2 words.
64 Corral.
65 Soissons' river.
66 Relative of a freeloader.
67 Suffer.

DOWN

1 Established judicial ruling: 2 words.
2 Flatter slavishly.
3 How much?: Fr.
4 ___ forces.
5 Pronoun.
6 California Indian.
7 Hebrew measure.
8 Meditated.
9 Leaves out.
10 Youngster.
11 Particular.
12 Long Island village.
13 Sheathed.
16 People.
18 Buccaneer's weapon.
23 Worked at the plate.
25 Physicist Roentgen.
29 Hastened.
30 Did a cobbler's job.
32 Place.
35 In ___ (in position).
37 Marsh.
38 Lubricant.
39 Thick soup.
40 Type of TV program: 2 words.
41 Hamlet's last word.
43 Writer of historic love letters.
44 Pasqueflower.
45 Drew towards night.
47 Hypothetical college, provincial style.
52 Worth.
54 Before.
56 Tissue: Anat.
58 Evening, in Italy.
59 Implored.
62 Stick.
63 Part of a truck.



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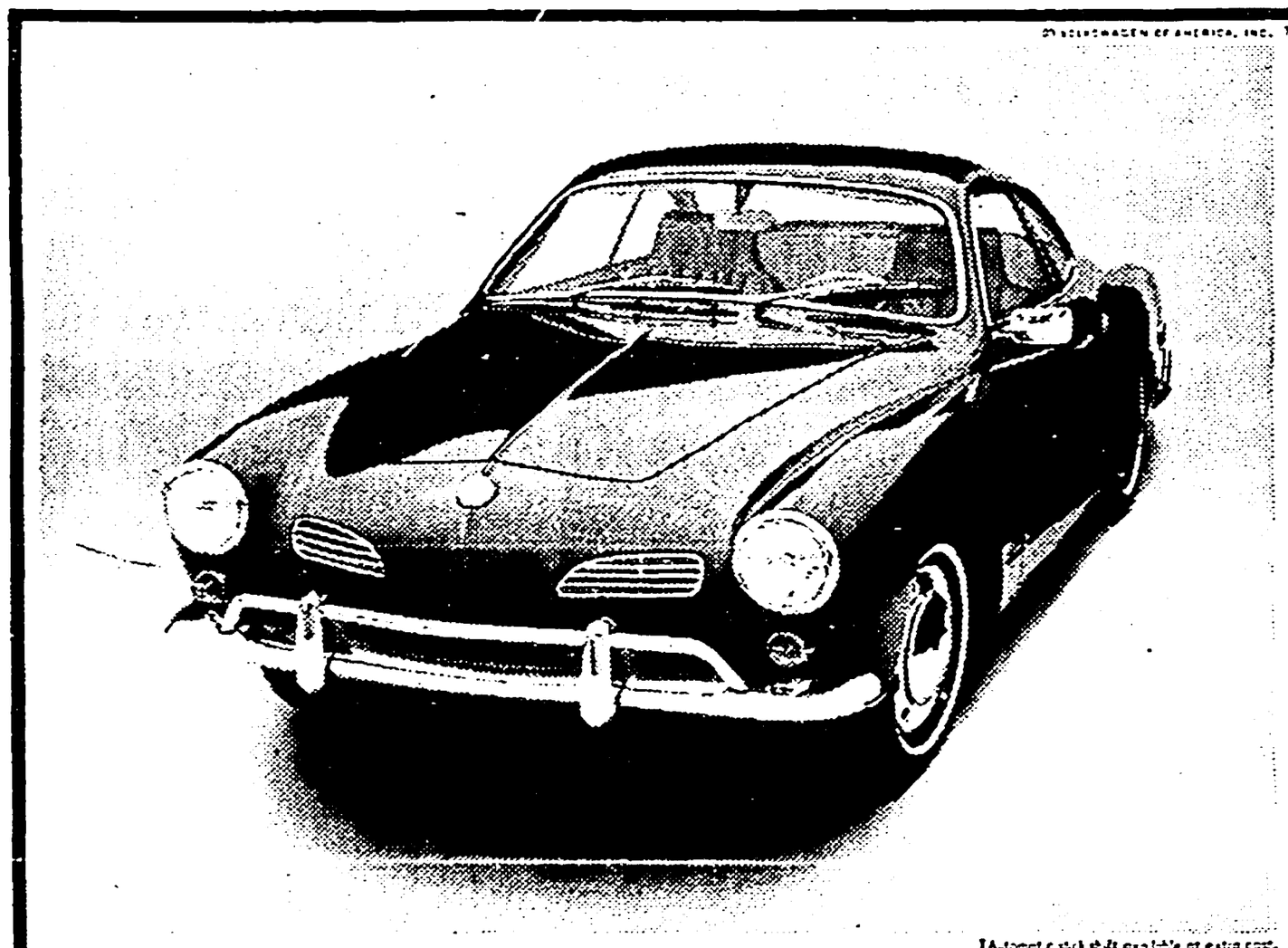

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Journalism banquet to feature awards

Twenty graduate and undergraduate students of the Syracuse University School of Journalism will receive prizes and awards from Vice Chancellor Frank P. Piskor at the School's banquet in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse tonight.

More than 300 men and women connected with the communications industry will attend the banquet which marks the 35th anniversary of the School's founding and the 50th year of the teaching of journalism at the University.

Also to be honored are Frederick G. Vosburgh, editor of National Geographic Magazine, and Vincent S. Jones, executive editor of the Gannett Newspapers, speakers of the evening. Chancellor William P. Tolley will present them with Journalism School medals for distinguished service in journalism.

Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School, will preside. W. Parkman Rankin, vice president of This Week magazine and a member of the School's advisory council, will pay a brief tribute to Dean M. Lyle Spencer, founder of the School of Journalism, who died in February, 1969.

Among those at the head table will be Rollan Melton, executive vice president of the Speidel Newspapers and a new member of the advisory council.

The council plans a luncheon meeting at Lawrinson Hall at which the chairman, E.A. O'Hara, former publisher of the Syracuse Herald-Journal, will preside.

At the mid-day Council meeting Fred A. Demarest, chairman of the School's photography department, will tell about the new summer program in Munich, the Navy news photography program, the color workshop and the Newhouse citation for fine photography.

'Illuminating'

SU acquires author's works

The career of a professional writer from 1915 to 1968 can be traced in the papers of William Fitzgerald Jenkins, which have been acquired by Syracuse University and catalogued for use by scholars, students and other researchers.

The author, who wrote novels, short stories and articles for national magazines as Will F. Jenkins and whose science fiction and adventure stories were published under the pseudonym Murray Leinster, began to sell at the age of 17. Now 72, he continues to write at his home in Gloucester, Virginia.

Vice Chancellor Frank P. Piskor, the University's chief officer for academic affairs, said of the Jenkins papers: "It is the responsibility of a University to preserve papers, such as those of Mr. Jenkins, that illuminate an area of literature in which scholars are increasingly interested. Syracuse University is privileged to have this important collection, which provides a fascinating reconstruction of the life of a man who has earned his living with pen and typewriter. Mr. Jenkins' output was prolific and much of the value of the records lies in their completeness."

Jenkins' works have been translated into 18 languages and have appeared in many anthologies. He is the author of 14 screenplays. Among the unpublished manuscripts in the Syracuse University collection is an untitled book on writing.

Jenkins was born June 16, 1896, in Norfolk, Va., the son of George Briggs Jenkins and Mary Louise Murry Jenkins. He attended public and private schools in Norfolk and served in World War I with the 98th Army Division and with the Committee on Public Information. During World War II he was an editor for the Office of War Information.

Editors

Students interested in applying for any of the following positions may pick up application forms in Dean Carleton's office, 209 Administration Building: Daily Orange business manager, editor of the Onondagan, business manager of the Onondagan, editor of Maelstrom and business manager of Maelstrom. Deadline for return of applications is Wednesday, April 23.

Crossroads Africa symposium

The schedule for the week of Crossroads Africa events was incorrect in yesterday's Daily Orange. The official program follows:

Friday - April 11: 7:30 p.m. Hendricks. "The Jewish Community in South Africa." Prof. Eric Krystall of Human Relations at Cornell.

Friday - April 11: 9 p.m. Gifford "South African Essay" movie.

Saturday - April 12: 10 a.m. Maxwell Auditorium. "Origins of Racism in South Africa. Rev. Gladstone Ntlabati.

Saturday - April 12: 2 p.m. Maxwell Auditorium. "Racism--Southern Africa and the United States." Prof. Ron Walters, Rev. Gladstone Ntlabati, LeRoy Wright.

Saturday - April 12: 8 p.m. Maxwell Auditorium. "South African Essay" movie.

Sunday - April 13: 11 a.m. Hendricks. "Sanctuaries for Men of Conscience." Rev. Gladstone Ntlabati.

Sunday - April 13: 2 p.m. Maxwell Auditorium. "The Ethics of Violence." Rev. Gladstone Ntlabati. Commentary by Conscientious Objectors: Rev. Leon Sanborne, Rev. William McConaghy.

Sunday - April 13: 7 p.m. First Methodist Church (State and Onondaga). "The Soul Generation." A concert entitled "Let My People Go." Admission $1.

Monday - April 14: 4 p.m. Gifford Auditorium. Discussion. "Political Parties in Exile." Edward Moyo, Rev. Gladstone Ntlabati, Prof. Robert Crane.

Monday - April 14: 8 p.m. May Memorial Church, 3800 East Genesee Street. "South Africa--Is Violent Revolution Justified?" Rev. Gladstone Ntlabati.

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Omega Psi Phi Dethrones Sadler 3 in b-ball intras

By ED AGRANOWITZ

Omega Psi Phi fraternity turned back a furious second half rally by defending champion Sadler 3 to win the All University Intramural Basketball tournament going away last night, 39-31.

Tom Smith, the husky 6-5 Omega center canned an 8 foot follow shot with 1:40 to play to put his team ahead 35-31 after Sadler had whittled a nine point lead down to just two. Hensley Jermott added a layup on a nifty pass from Mike Askey, and Vincent Brown's two free throws sealed Sadler's doom.

The "Q's" had opened up a 19-14 hald time lead mainly on the outside marksmanship of slick guard Dennis Ashby (6 pts.) and Brown, a brawny forward, (7pts.).

Sadler 3 started the second half quickly with two clever, slicing drives by Chalmers Knight, and a jumper by Mike Chlebeck to take the lead at 20-19.

The Q's then proceded to rip off ten straight points with Bobby Bancroft's free throw for Sadler being the only interruption. That put the fraternity champs ahead 30-21.

After a Sadler 3 time out the team's traded foul shots before the defending champions made their final bid. Howie Hocevar made a free throw, Chlebeck hit a tap, and Bancroft converted a pair of charity tosses to make it 31-27.

Sadler seemed to be picking up momentum as Omega's flashy guard Rick Sampson fouled out with three minutes to play. Togi Marshall pushed the Q's back up to a 33-27 lead with a jumper, but then Chlebeck banged home another tap and Knight's twisting drive made it 33-31. Then came Smith's clutch basket.

Omega had reached the finals with triumphs over Sigma Alpha Mu's varsity and pledge teams, while Sadler 3 had deposed of Watson West 3 and the Barristers en route to the championship round.

Omega Psi Phi	G	F	T
Brown	4	2	10
Marshall	1	1	3
Smith	4	0	8
Ashby	5	0	10
R.Sampson	3	0	6
Jermott	1	0	2
Askey	0	0	0
L.Sampson	0	0	0
totals	18	3	39

Sadler 3	G	F	T
Chlebeck	3	0	6
Hocevar	2	1	5
Davis	2	2	6
Knight	5	1	11
Bancroft	0	3	3
totals	12	7	31

fouled out - R. Sampson

Omega Psi Phi	— 19 - 20		—39
Sadler 3	— 14 - 17		—31



OMEGA PSI PHI's Rick Sampson looks for an opening in last night's intramural basketball tournament finals. Sampson directed the attack for the Q's who won the campus championship in their first year of entry.



BIG THINGS are expected from a big boy in the person of catcher Jon Unger. The 230 pound sophomore backstop drove in four runs in his first varsity game against Georgetwon before falling off in his other outings. (Photo by Clemens)

South sun ripens Orange golfers

By JAY PETERFREUND

The first Spring trip for the SU Golf team proved to be a fairly good investment by the Athletic Department. The sunny skies of Florida were a welcome relief to the frostbitten linksmen from Syracuse. The team had the opportunity to play competitively before the first match of the season, and this should be a great help to the teams efforts in the coming campaign.

The team played in a tournament consisting of forty college squads from all over the United States. The matches were played over the Cape Coral Country Club and Golden Gate Country Club. While the results are not official, the SU team, consiting of Bob Kouwe, Tom Laydon, John Haber, Brad Benjamin, and Frank Baer, placed 25th.

Coach Jim Boeheim did not seem at all disheartened by the team's performance. "Kouwe played exceptionally well in the tournament and he was well up there in the individual standings." The coach also feels the team will benefit from the trip and the improved record will be the true result.

The competition in the Florida tournament was very tough. One of the squads faced by SU was University of Florida, the national collegiate champions of 1968. Two of Syracuse's regular season opponents, Colgate and Cornell also made the Florida trip. The Red Raiders of Colgate took 22nd place with Cornell taking 23rd. From these facts, it looks as if the competition will be really tough in Central New York.

The linesmen will journey to West Point to play the Army Cadets on April 12th. Boeheim plans on using the men who made the Florida trip. But, the roster is bound to change after tryouts start on April 14th. The team will have two weeks before the next match and Boeheim plans to make the most of this respite.



STEVE NASH

Sports post at WAER goes to Steve Nash

Steve Nash, a junior majoring in Radio-Television, was selected as the Sports Director for station WAER-FM for 1969-70. Nash was selected following meetings of senior staff members of the station held before spring vacation.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nash of Syracuse and was picked for the position over three other applicants.

Nash said, "I hope to continue our diversified sports coverage in the coming year. This includes carrying more Syracuse football games in the fall, if possible."

Nash said the station will carry all the home baseball games this spring and will also air the spring football intra-squad game on May 10th. He added that two specials are now in the planning stages. Head football coach, Ben Schwartzwalder is the subject of one while the Syracuse University crew team will be explored in "Mark of the Oarsmen."

Nash issued a reminder to all current staff members that there will be a meeting, Monday night at 7 o'clock. He added that any student interested in working for the sports department should also attend the meeting.

This selection of questions pertaining to the world of sport is the first in a series which will appear in the Daily Orange every Friday. The questions were composed by two staff reporters, Jeff Posner and Randy Zeibert.

The sports staff cordially invites all readers to participate in this contest by forwarding answers to the Daily Orange c/o Mike Weber, Sports Editor, 1101 East Adams St. The answers must be on the editor's desk by Thursday of the week following the edition of the paper in which the questions appeared.

The reader who scores the highest total correct answers on all the quizzes when the series ends in May will be awarded a free, one-year subscription to Sports Illustrated.

1—Who was the first N.B.A. player to score over 2000 points in one season?

2—Name the 3 N.H.L. stars to score over 100 points this season?

3—Match these basketball players with their colleges:

Jeff Mullins - - - De Paul
Emmette Bryant - - - Bowling Green
Howie Komives - - - Duke

4—Who was the first man to break the 4 minute mile indoors?

5—Name the two ex-baseball players who hold the record for most consecutive hits. How many?

6—Only one player in National League history has been named M.V.P. two years in a row. Name the player and the years.

7—In the 1947 World Series, New York Yankee pitcher Bill Bevens had a no hitter with two outs in the ninth inning. Who was the Dodger that broke up the no hitter?

8—Floyd Patterson was the only heavyweight fighter ever to regain the championship title. Name the boxer he originally won it from and the boxer from whom he regained it.

9—What goalie holds the N.H.L. record for most career shutouts?

10—Name the two San Francisco Giants who played for the team while it was still in New York.

Netmen win one on trip

By JOE LAGUARDIA

Returning home from the Washington area with a 1-2 slate, SU tennis coach Gary Thorne hopes the Sky Top courts and the Syracuse weather are more to his boys' likings.

The netmen were rained out of matches with Catholic University, American University and the final stop on their spring trek, Maryland.

The only bright spot on the tour was a rain—curtailed 5-1 victory over John Hopkins. In their initial win of the campaign, the Orange singles squad of John Schwandt, Mark Pine, Jeff Shankman, Sandy Aronauer and Peter Frank took care of their Blue Jay opponents in two sets each.

In the SU lid lifter, the netmen dropped a close 5-4 match to Georgetown. John Schwandt won the only point in the singles, while the Orange swept the doubles. The pairs of Schwandt and Aronauer, Shankman and Howie Noble, and Pine and Frank made the final score close but, the Orange will have to take more points in the singles match if they hope to have a respectable record this year.

The doubles combinations, which have been the most consistent so far this year, saved the Orange from being whitewashed by a strong Navy squad. The first doubles duo of Schwandt and Aronauer provided Thorne with the only enjoyment on the trip to Annapolis.

Schwandt has been the most consistent on the clay with two wins in three tries in singles play while Jeff and his partner, Sandy Aronauer, are undefeated in two contests in doubles play.

Thorne's netmen resume action April 16 at Buffalo and make their first home appearance April 22 against St. Lawrence.

SU track coach Bob Grieve has issued an invitation to any freshman boy with track experience to come out for the team this season. Grieve said he is especially short on hurlers. Anyone interested should report to Archbold Stadium any day after 2:30 p.m. to talk to coach Grieve.

The spring sports meeting for SU intramurals will take place Tuesday, April 15, at 7:00 p.m. Intramural Director, Milt Howard, said that all managers should report to room 306 in Archbold Gym at the prescribed time. Spring sports include softball, track, tennis, golf and horseshoes.

Campaign oratory begins flowing

Ifshin hits SU parties as 'a farce'

By LARRY KRAMER
Campus Affairs Editor

Mounting an outright attack on the campus political parties last night, SG presidential candidate Dave Ifshin and his Independent Slate went to the most important voters in their campaign--the independents.

"Campus Alliance Party already has 1000 votes," said Ifshin, "and they operate on the premise that only 20% of the campus will turn out to vote, and these 1000 votes are enough for victory. These votes are rah-rahs from fraternities not independents."

Ifshin added, "Parties have made offices a farce. Student Government exists now, only for the sake of existence."

Ifshin and his running mates, Ed Barron (Vice-President), Andy Rosenblatt (Treasurer) and Jean Danziger (Secretary) continued their sharp criticism of other campus establishments, Student Senate, Class Government, Elections Commission, and of course, the administration.

"Student Senate is a lot of bullshit. 200 people sit around and do nothing. We think it's a useless corrupt system," stated Barron. "I only dealt with them twice. Once they stopped us (St. Mary's Dorm Council) from declaring visiting hours when we were ready to in St. Marys, and the second time they told us not to declare autonomy. We did anyway and autonomy is now functioning successfylly."

Ifshin called for the

(Continued on Page 4)



DAVE IFSHIN



LOU JACOBS

CAP's slate thwarted at Lawrinson

By MITCH LANE

Eleven residents of Lawrinson turned out last night to hear CAP's slate speak in the dormitory lounge.

The candidates were barred from speaking on the floors by action of the Lawrinson Dorm countil. Individual candidates visited floors and asked residents to come to the lounge to hear speeches.

Reception on the floors was sarcastic and rude. Lou Jacobs, CAP candidate for SG president, questioned the right of Lawrinson to isolate itself from the University. He felt that Lawrinson's action limited chances for discussion of University issues.

At other dorms, where receptions were more enthusiastic, Jacobs questioned the idea of open revolution. He said, "I'm coming out against revolution, the kind that puts a university in the headlines as well as the obituaries."

Joe Treple, Jacobs' vice-presidential runningmate, asked students to "stay in the system and work with us." Mary Daley, CAP's secretarial contender, proposed a series of lectures on abortion, narcotics and crime.

Bob Connor, running for treasurer, demanded that "part of the tuition increase go into student priorities."

Jacobs was shadowed most of the night by Ifshin supporters who needled him during question and answer periods.

In response to a question concerning a possible debate

(Continued on Page 4)

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY: FOUNDED A.D. 1870

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 87 Syracuse, New York, Tuesday, April 15, 1969 10 Cents

Election controversy

Evidence seems to indicate CAP no cleaner than GIA

News analysis by FRED TUCCILLO
News Editor

With 48 hours remaining before the 1969 Student Government elections, evidence placed before the Elections Commission seems to indicate that the validity of the Campus Alliance Party's (CAP) nominating convention is as questionable as that of the Greek Independent Alliance (GIA).

Elections Commissioner Dick Barton stated that action is "pending" on complaints against CAP which could result in:

- the party being found guilty of "negligence"
- the treasurer of the party being found guilty of "negligence"
- the assistant pledgemaster of a fraternity long associated with the party being found guilty of "fraud"

The commission took action against GIA March 20 when evidence revealed that members of one fraternity forged the names of some of their brothers on party membership and proxy lists in an effort to manipulate a greater number of votes in convention.

The complaint was brought by several brothers who claim their names and votes were used without their knowledge or consent. The commission declared GIA guilty of "flagrant negligence" and fined the party $300. The party's executive board was forced to resign and several of its officers barred from campus political office.

Elections Commission regulations stipulated that any party member giving over his votes in the form of a proxy to another party member had to do so in a signed statement. In the case of GIA, such statements were forged.

In an Elections Commission hearing yesterday morning, CAP President Amy Trump admitted that her party had never even bothered to use signed proxies.

Also, several pledge brothers of a fraternity connected with

(Continued on Page 4)



THERE'S ALWAYS room for Jello? Summer-like temperatures this weekend and yesterday brought students out of the dorms in droves. None, however, cooled off in quite this fashion. Janice Fudyma and her brother, Gary, are sitting in a pool of Jello. The pool -- complete with 150 pounds of Jello and a slide leading into it -- was created by Janice as an art class project. Eight cases of raspberry, cherry and strawberry Jello were used for the stunt in back of Haven Hall on Saturday.

Watson begins journey to sanctioned autonomy

By COREY SANDLER

Watson Dormitory took its first, halting steps towards dorm autonomy at a mass meeting last night. Amid much confusion from the several hundred spirited dorm residents present, a motion was passed starting the dorm's quest for autonomy through official channels. Coupled with action through Inter-Dorm Council (IDC) and Student Senate was the threat of an independent declaration of autonomy should the Administration veto the request.

Spokesman Thomas Malpass discussed plans for the living center's bid for independent government. "What we are doing is, in effect, presenting an ultimatum to the administration," he said. "There will be dorm autonomy at Watson on Tuesday, April 22, with the approval of the Administration or not."

The Watson Dorm Council was dissolved by President Mark Cavanaugh at the mass meeting. Floors then elected new representatives to send to the late-night meeting to write a new Constitution. Cavanaugh said that he expected the new document to secure for the dorm the right to control all levels of dorm life.

Copies of the Constitution were expected to be mimeographed and distributed to every resident by this morning.

The initial meeting was called by a group of Watson men who complained of the delay in approval of the autonomy bill. Also in attendance at the meeting were several candidates for Student Government office. When they attempted to speak, however, they were shouted down from the floor. "I feel certain that the election campaign will center around Watson from this point on. This action, though, is that of the men of Watson, and no one else," he said.

One application has been made to IDC this week, and that body will undertake a one-week inspection of the dorm. If it is approved, and a constitution is approved by the Senate before Tuesday, Watson will declare itself autonomous.

The only roadblock foreseen in the path to autonomy is Chancellor Tolley and his Deans. Chuck Hicks, Student Government President, in attendance as an observer, was pessimistic. "I think that the chances of dorm autonomy through channels is pretty slim," he said. Hicks said that he expects the Chancellor to veto the autonomy concept in a message he will send to the Friday CSL meeting.

Consumers' report - - part 1

Penny-wise students shop at downtown stores

By KAREN WIEDIGER

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles scrutinizing the discrepency between prices of student commodities at retail outlets on campus and at stores downtown. In future stories, Daily Orange staffers will examine the comparative costs of food, clothes and dry cleaning.

If you believe in saving money, a fifty cent bus ride to the downtown area will help you fill your piggy bank. By shopping outside the Marshall Street and Syracuse Bookstore area it is possible to save untold amounts in cosmetics and drugs alone.

For example a bottle of No Doz containing 60 tablets sells for $1.39 on "M" Street while Woolworths offers if for $1.17 and a discount store for $1.09. The bookstore doesn't even carry it in that size, but has small packages for twice the amount in the downtown stores.

Shaving cream is another commodity which is much higher priced in the SU area. The difference is 20 cents. The stores on Marshall say one of the reasons their items MAY be priced higher is because they buy in smaller quantities than chain stores or places with larger storage room.

"When a chain store puts in an order it is usually much larger than ours. They are given a discount from the manufacturer which is larger than one we could hope to get and can therefore knock off more on their prices," said one merchant.

The store owner then went on to point out the sale on Crest toothpaste which gives five cents off the new flavor. The sale, however, goes on to increase the price of regular Crest to $1.05 in the Bookstore. Downtown stores offer the same size tube for 73 cents.

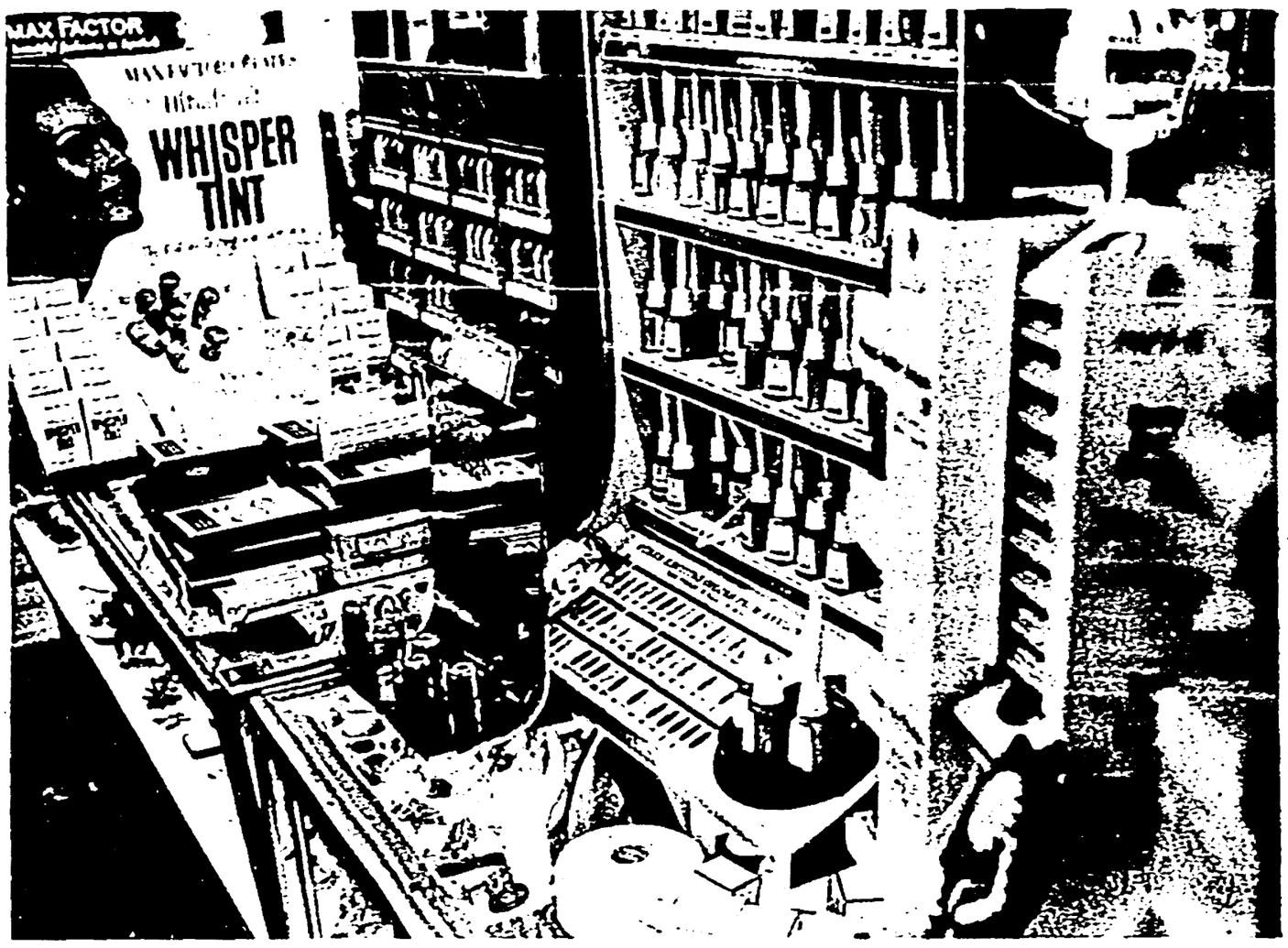
Not only do downtown stores offer lower prices, they have more sizes of the same brand product to offer. With this in mind, potential customers can not only save money on small amounts but also buy in bulk and save more proportionately.

A discount store offers three sizes of Right Guard spray deodrant in comparison to two in a Marshall Street drug store and one in the main bookstore. The same is true of Arid extra dry spray. The prices range form a low of 77 cents in Woolworths to $1.69 in the Bookstore.

Although by shopping in the Bookstore, customers from the University save a three block walk to "M" Street, the price difference between those blocks is quite evident. The bookstore, which is able to buy in large quantities because of its several branches seems to feel that the price difference is justified. Apparently it is because the amount of business done there is evident. Dial soap in the bookstore is 25 cents a bar while a downtown store offers two bars for 43 cents. Although this is only a small savings, when a customer buys several items at once, the inconvenience of a bus ride is worth the extra effort on the part of the shopper.

In the main bookstore, there is also a special section for cosmetics and drugs. Make-up prices range from 50 cents to $2 above those of the downtown stores, including Dey Brothers. These products, which are nationally known, have suggested prices from the main companies. The SU area stores

(Continued on Page 4)

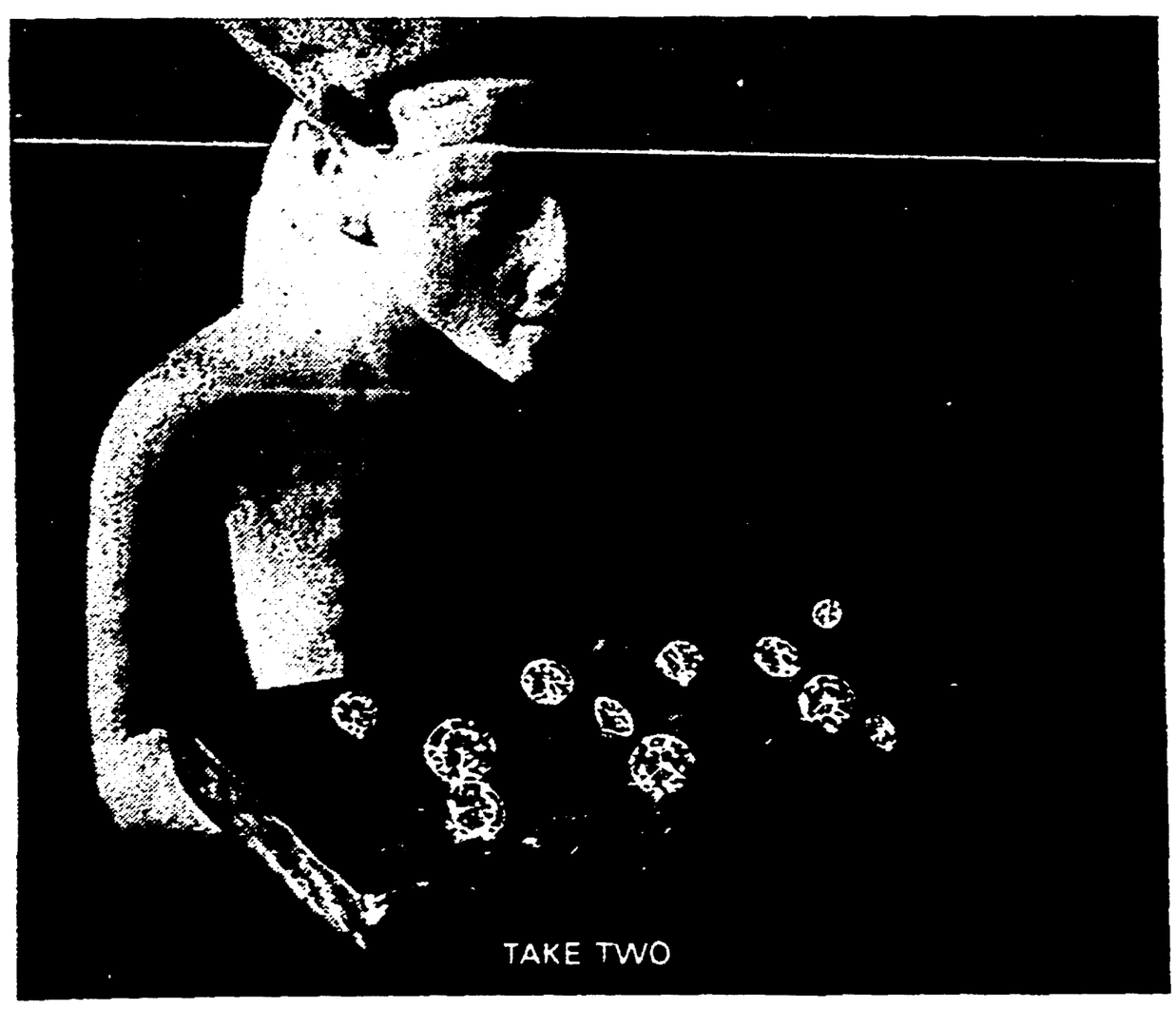


BOOKSTORE COSMETICS: students attracted by the Bookstore's convenient location, rather than by competitive prices, keep the inventory on these shelves moving at a steady clip. Students with enough motivation and time save considerable amount by picking up their supplies at a discount pharmacy downtown. (Photo by Clemens)

Happy Birthday, Both

The heart has its reasons,
which reason does not understand.

always, a.



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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

TUESDAY, MARCH 15 page 3

STEVEN P. STROBRIDGE — Business Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER— Art Depasqua, NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER— Janet Meyer ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES— Roger Black, Jim Maney, Mike Greenstein.

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Elections

The University Judicial Board, with the encouragement of elections commission chairman Dick Barton, has returned Ed Barron to his SG slate. It was a wise move by the UJB, and at least some of the injustice of the campaign's opening day has been corrected.

There is yet much that leaves the Daily Orange unhappy and disgruntled -- much that should leave the student body disgruntled as well.

After Chicago and Miami, it was easy to see that something was very wrong with the system. It's also easy to see here. But the same problems that will prevail as the Democrats and Republicans work at reforming their convention and nominating machinery will plague us here at SU.

SU politics are petty -- more petty than Chicago ever could have been. There are too many small-minded individuals willing to spread rumor, lies and trickery and twice as many stupid enough to believe them.

Others are only too reluctant to yield the power or the alleged power of the campus political wheel, and, thus, will block the system from the overhaul it needs.

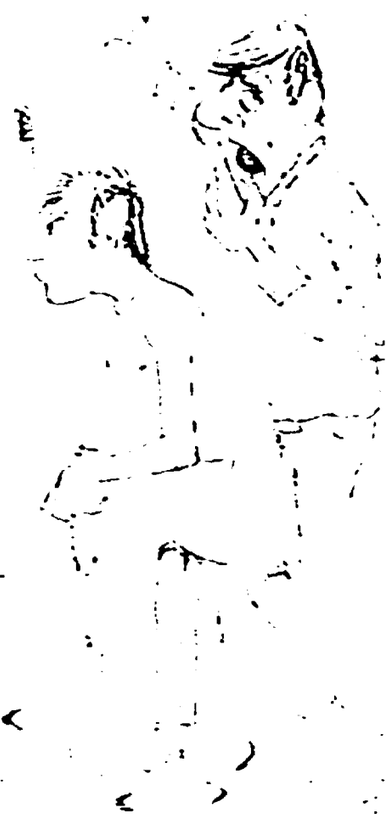
But, today is Tuesday, and, two days hence, an election is at hand. As nice as it would be to pretend that nobody was running, or that none of this was really happening, it is, and someone is going to win. As desirable as it may be to ignore the system, this is not the year to do it.

Look carefully, ye Syracuse voters, at who your next leaders will be. They may lead you and Syracuse to greatness one day.

Make the effort to listen in on speeches. They're usually a lot of rubbish and rhetoric, and, if so, ask questions. Ask candidates what they're going to do to improve your education. Ask them what can make SU more relevant, and, if they talk about weekends, forget them. Weekends and rhetoric will not make us great, my friends. Fun and excitement they may be, but there is so much more here that really is wrong.

Shop around for your candidates. Don't stick to one party label. Find out who's willing to reason. Who will work around and without the establishment but is also willing to give the system a try? Find out who knows that system best, and stick with him.





"We of the Campus Alliance of Greeks and Independents (CAGI) are all choked up over this overwhelming reception which, we feel, justifies the high esteem in which we hold ourselves."

dinner: tour de farce

Syracuse University's School of Journalism did not want to put itself out by coming down from its ivory tower. Last Friday night, it did the next best thing–the mere mortals were invited up.

The J-School's Not-Too-Annual Banquet was held in the dynamic splendor of the East Room of the Hotel Syracuse, 10 full stories above the thriving metropolis. In good journalistic style, it must be reported that dinner was served, speeches were given, and a good time was had by all. Or is it all good people were had?

Admission to the gala affair was $10 a head, with students admitted for half price (this was stamped right on the ticket, reminding the money-soaked undergrad what a bargain he was getting). The most closely kept secret of the night was the existence of an open bar before the banquet. They probably could have sold a lot more tickets had it been publicized.

For the students who were there, the cocktail hour was the highlight of the evening. Generally the faculty talked with the faculty, the downtown people with the downtown people, and the administrators with everybody, thus leaving the younger members of the group to tank in peace. A genial ex-editor of the "Promethean," went flying around the room, telling anyone who would listen, "If I had known it was open bar, I would have been here yesterday." Others simply downed as many as they could in an hour, trying to live up to the pace Jimmy Cagney set as an alcoholic journalist in "Come Fill the Cup."

Mike Stephens

Next on the agenda was supposed to be dinner in the main dining room. Preceding it, however, was an unscheduled game of musical chairs. Sly recruiters from various publications, distinguished or otherwise, came around to the tables of the "outstanding" young journalists. They tried to mask their intentions by luring coeds with such provocative lines as, "We would love to have you at our table." When they had them alone, however, they would make such advances as offering them reporters jobs in Lockport or Batavia at $70 or maybe even $80 dollars a week. With a deal like that, how can you hate it?

Dean Clark took over as master of ceremonies before dessert. His major contribution to the evening was refraining from any remarks other than introductions.

The speeches, of course, were left for last. The longest belonged to the two recipients of the J-School Medal. The first was boring, and provided little excitement. By the time the second had started, however, crowd tension reached a high pitch. Heavy money was being put down under the table on whether or not Drew Pearson would fall sound asleep.

Pearson, author of the Washington Merry-Go-Round, the syndicated column of the "New York Post," as well as the best selling novel The Senator, was seated at the dais, next to Vice Chancellor Piskor. He started bobbing and weaving, in the manner known to all those with eight a.m. classes, about midway through the second speech. Piskor, with a big smile on his face glanced at him once, then quickly turned away, and concentrated on keeping himself awake.

While the two medalists made long acceptance speeches, none of the student award winners were asked to say anything. Maybe somebody was scared about what somebody might say.

Anyway, it was an interesting evening. But you had to be wrecked to enjoy it.

the spring offensive?

The Ides of March welcomed and marked well, the occasion for ritual, renewal and commemoration of the tyrant's demise, the germination of chaotic life and the first year past the sweet moment of Administration-Building-take-over-love-feast, we now look inward into the organism and heave of university life. A spring equinox is just around the revolution of earth about sun, the body-revolution itself is rising in serial insurrection; tyrants beware! a Spring Offensive!

Lookin inward at the innards, we find the colon of structural confinement that is the University masculature to be in bad shape. The student masses, a class comprising the sons and daughters of mid-20th Century suburban bourgeoisie, moment-by moment churning and expanding against these repressive walls. Issues, themselves but reflection, appear divisive and better left behind. Materially surfeited, a cultural revolution has worked its alchemy among these young ones over the dorm and domicile locked winter, and, waking past the Ides from the heavy Bergmanian dreamscape, they will have their day.

Marshall Rosenthal

Scanning, scanning, we sense the hotbed of pothead brush fire intrigue. All issues are treated inversely and are rendered essence. Gatherings will appear and be sensate, inarticulate, pre-verbal. Arcane ritual will baffle the cops and jocks and ROTC's. Circe and Diana will present their gifts, and the sun will receive its odes in worship.

What this means, o crusty University, is that it's melting right out from under you. You needn't move of your own accord, for the soils are already in transit. The wise administrator might take the following paths:
Grant autonomy at all hai
Seek peace in selfless, non
Give the Blacks their lion'
Discover in the young the
Allow for the turmoil that
Celebrate

Grant autonomy at all hands
Seek peace in selfless, non-negotiable gifts
Give the Blacks their lion's due
Discover in the young the Autonomous Theater of the Mind
Allow for the turmoil that collapsing structure seems
Celebrate

What, o University, will you receive in return? Perhaps nothing. Perhaps the experience of a stimulation hither to unexpected. Those who can still read will soar into the literary bag. Those who have unlearned may discover new routes.

Good luck. Spring Offensive is upon us!

Orange squeezed dry

Bar owner has sad mug

Trouble may be brewing at The Orange as owner Henry Bloom feels the squeeze of an eight-year-old income tax evasion rap.

Bloom, 4197 East Genesee Street, has pleaded guilty before Judge Edmond Port in Federal District Court to the charge of failing to file an income tax return in 1961.

Everyone who earns more than $600 per year must file a return with the Internal Revenue Service. According to Federal investigators Bloom grossed $88,516.02 in 1961 without filing a return. He faces a maximum sentence of one year in jail, a $10,000 fine, or both.

Also hanging over Bloom's head is a 1962 charge of failing to report that year's $84,122.93 income. That case has not yet come up in court.

In what may be a related development, Bloom faces a disciplinary hearing this Friday before the Onondaga County Beverage Control Board. A hearing officer from the Board's compliance division in Albany, N.Y., will conduct the proceedings at the State Office Building downtown.

Bloom, who also owns the Warren Grill, has the distinction of owning the only liquor license on campus.

Shopping . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

have intentionally ignored or avoided the suggestions, however.

Listerine mouthwash has the suggested price of 99 cents on the 14 ounce size but one store takes off 20 cents from that while the area drug stores go up to $1.19 and $1.49. Again, four sizes and offered in the former with two in the "M" Street area.

One other factor in picking a shopping area for pharmaceutical items is important. The stores with more display space and lower prices also offer more articles along the same line of products. Fifteen different shampoos ranging from Prell and Breck to egg and lemon mixtures are available in most of the downtown stores while one drug store in the SU area has eight.

It is true that some times people don't have the time to go downtown or search for lower prices. But when there is time, money becomes an important factor. The price of a bus ride or the cost of gas does not begin to equal or exceed the savings which are available away from the campus area.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Thirteen student leaders including Chuck Hicks met in a closed session yesterday to discuss their grievances. Today they are hoping to speak with administrators in a closed meeting in the Founders Room in Maxwell at 4:30 p.m.

The administrators who have been asked to come are Frank P. Piskor, Jim G. Carleton, F.A. Wingate, David Tatham, Marjorie C. Smith, Lester Dye, Arthur Fritz, Newell Rossman, Kenneth G. Bartlett and Frederic Kramer.

The students will present their questions and grievances to the administrators and their suggestions for ways in changing the matters which they feel are at fault.

Controversy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

CAP charged that their names were placed on membership lists and proxy lists without their consent.

In GIA, the "signed" proxies were forgeries. In CAP, there was apparently no forgery – signed proxies were dispensed with althogether.

Whatever proxy lists might have been used at CAP's convention were destroyed by party officials. "We just didn't need them any longer, Miss Trump explained.

The assistant pledgemaster of the Greek house involved in yesterday's hearing testified that he had, at a pledge meeting, given pledges an opportunity to say whether or not they wanted to join CAP, and that he had contacted and informed those pledges not present at the meeting.

Pledges who filed the complaint deny this. They claim they were simply told they would be members of CAP. Elections Commissioner Barton investigated these conflicting claims at the Greek house last night and said that he would report his findings to the commission.

The assistant pledgemaster could be found guilty of "fraud."

In addition, it was established in yesterday morning's hearing that CAP Treasurer Joe Gorham neglected to secure a proxy or membership list from the assistant pledgemaster, who happened to be his fraternity brother.

Gorham could therefore befound guilty of "negligence."

Whatever the outcome, the findings have strong political implications. The fortunes of GIA were seriously damaged by their March 20 scandal and, of course, CAP benefited.

Now, with the brief campaign nearing a close, voters will apparently be confronted with the facts that CAP's nominating convention was not very much cleaner than GIA's.

Ifshin . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

elimination of all class governments, with their fund turned over to the University Union.

Concerning the administration, Ifshin found many faults with existing policy.

"We want establishment of the "tenant-landlord" relationship in our dormitories. We support full dormitory autonomy and an immediate end to Rule One," continued Ifshin.

A major plan in Ifshin's platform calls for an end to the Pinebrook conference as it stands. "Do you realize that one-fourth ($2000) of Student Governments budget, is spent hosting faculty and administrators in workshops with student leaders during a three-day stay in the Adirondacks. I propose a five-day conference on campus, open to all students, with coffee house-type meetings, and workshops."

Commenting on last night's all-dorm meeting at Watson, Ifshin said,"First, you must decide what are your rights and what are your priviledges. Then you must examine the channels available to accomplish your means. I believe that dorm Autonomy is a right, not a priviledge, there should be no channels to have to go through in this case."

The final topic spoken about at most of Ifshin's floor visits was the "mobilization of students." Ifshin and Barron described the St. Marys drive and eventual success towards getting autonomy.

Barron, originally declared ineligible to run by the elections commission, got back in the race when the University Judicial Board overruled the commission decision.

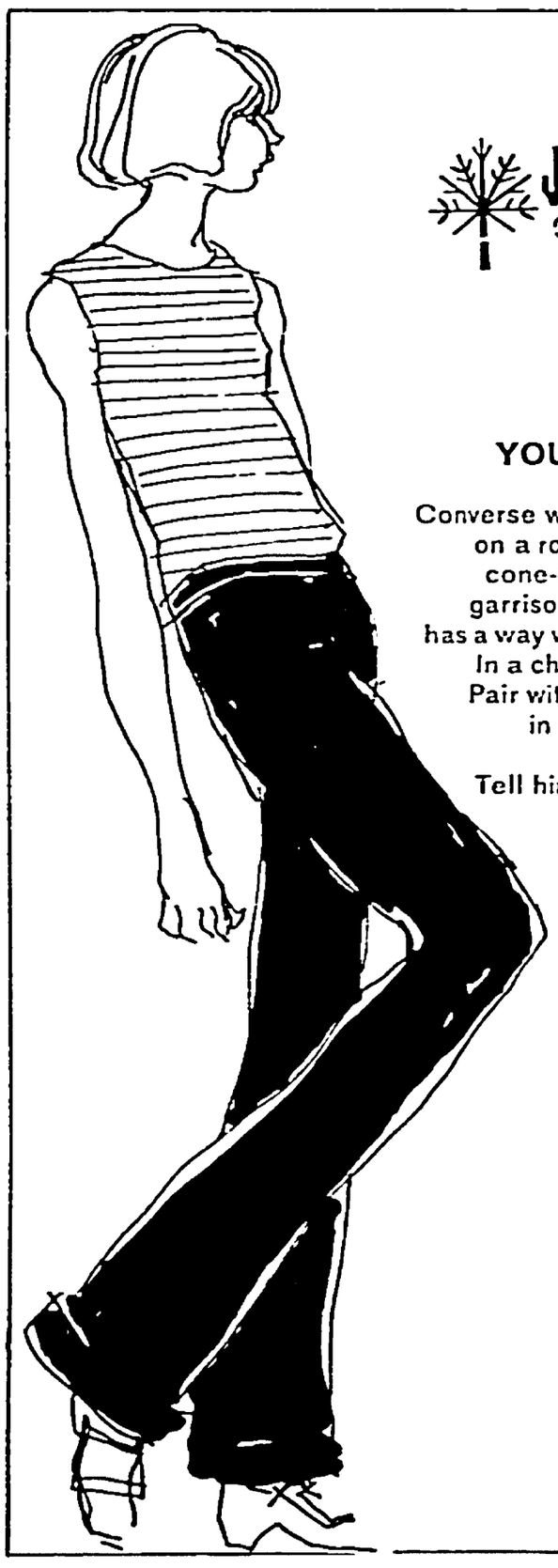
Jacobs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

with Ifshin, Jacobs said he would attend one.

Jacobs also promised, "area primaries next year and no conventions" in response to a question concerning CAP's political ml machine.

A campaign worker for Jacobs said, "we're in a lot of trouble. People have a bogey-man machine image of our party. It's simply not true."



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CAB CALLOWAY

Cab Calloway

Star to shine for Newman

By BOB ZUER

Broadway and television star Cab Calloway will perform this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel in a benefit for the Syracuse University Newman Association.

Also on the bill are the Pompeian Players, a theater group founded 15 years ago by Newman Association Chaplain Father Charles Borgognoni, which has since gorwn to be one of the most prominent theatrical groups in the country. They will perform excerpts from their production, "Fiorello." The production stars WFBS radio personality Jerry Sanders, and will be directed by Father Borgognoni.

Calloway, who is currently co-starring opposite Pearl Bailey in the smash Broadway hit musical, "Hello Dolly," is known as one of the most dynamic entertainers in show business and one of the greatest Blues singers of all time. Calloway's concerts are a blend of the big band sounds that rocketed him to stardom and the hits of today's Broadway and popular music scene.

Known as the "King of the Hi-De-Ho," Calloway has spent over 40 years in the entertainment business, yet his style and manner appeal to all age groups.

Calloway's last Syracuse appearance was in October, 1966, as the headliner of the "Post Standard" fashion show. His previous dates here included the Persian Terrace of the Hotel Syracuse and the Three Rivers Inn.

Tickets will be available tomorrow through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the HBC patio and at the Newman Center, 112 Walnut Pl. (X-2600 or 478-5959).

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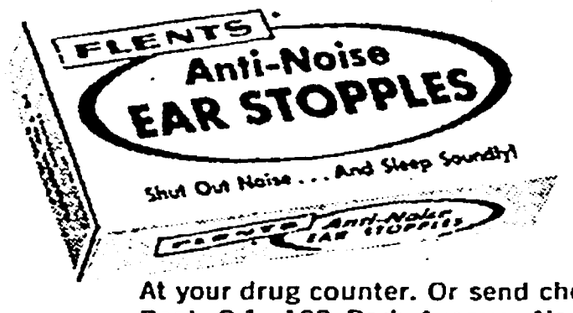

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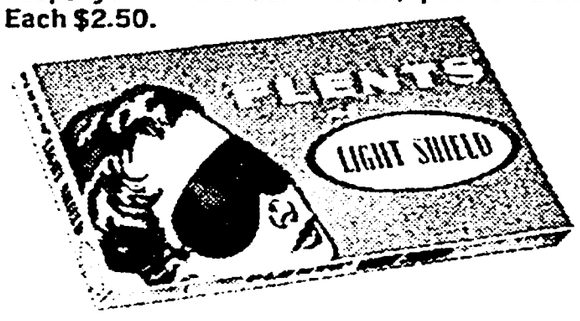

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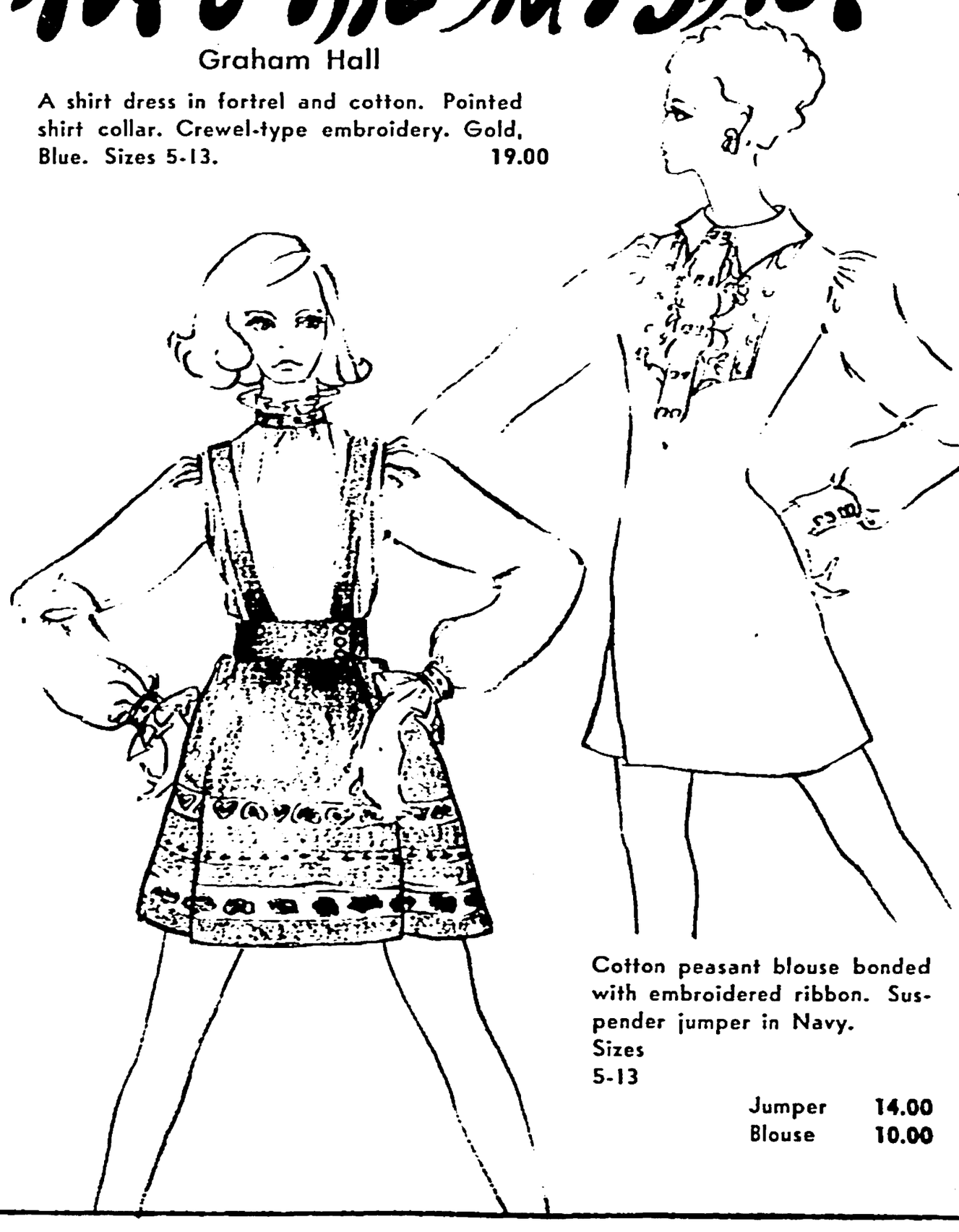

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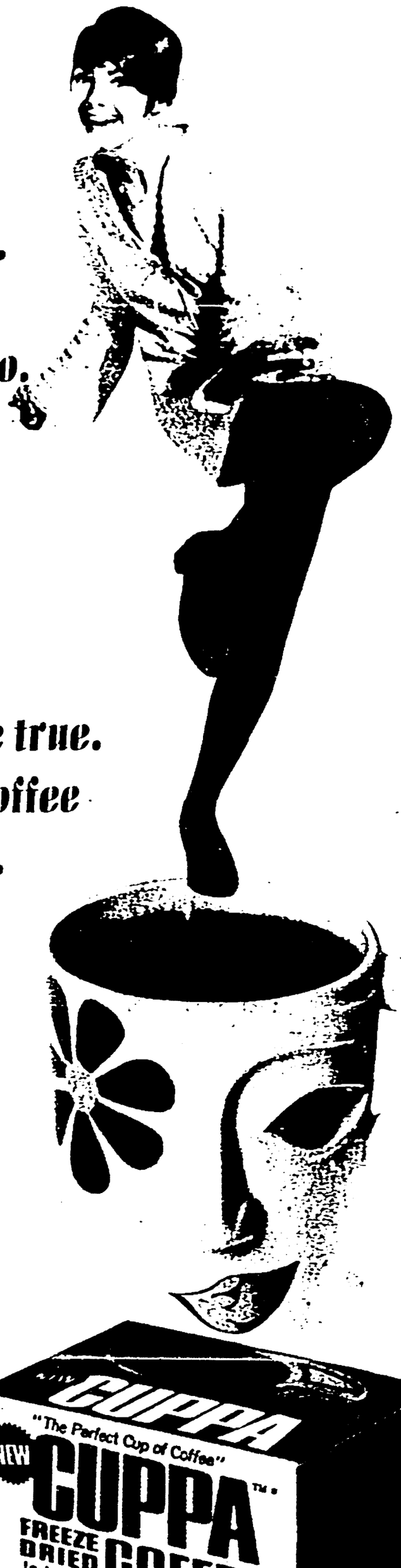

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Soph hopefuls hit dorms

GIA's Liebowitz hits Watson move

By BOB DAVIS

Matty Liebowitz, a sophomore presidential candidate of GIA, commented last night that the tumultuous Watson dorm autonomy meeting was close to "anarchy."

Liebowitz said he likes immediate action because you then have great student support. He warned, however, that Watson was running in danger of "destroying student channels like Inter-Dormitory Council, not administrative channels," by insisting on instant dorm autonomy.

Earlier in the night, Liebowitz campaigned before small, relatively uninterested crowds in St. Mary's with Ronnie Kemper, the vice-presidential candidate, Nancy Friedman, secretarial candidate, and Howie Lippman, candidate for treasurer.

In response to a question concerning class government, Liebowitz labeled the present class governmental structure as "a joke." He said that he is running for president because he wants to change the system.

Liebowitz said, "Student Government needs decentralization." He feels that class governments can lead the fight for this change. The GIA candidates are running on a platform which they call "Operation Wake-up."

Liebowitz empahsized that this is a program to bring "an intellectual and cultural atmosphere to Syracuse."

Liebowitz would introduce a speaker program where the class government would spend up to $800 to bring famous orators to campus.

After Liebowitz spoke, Miss Kemper told the crowd about the social plans of GIA. She wants to plan an Orientation Week concert based on students' tastes.

With that experience, she feels it would be easier for her to plan a successful Homecoming Weekend.

Her Homecoming plans include a speech by a controversial leader on Friday night. The most novel part of her plan would occur Saturday night, when she would contract a large plastic-producing corporation to erect several huge plastic domes on the quad. In each dome would occur a different "happening" or light show. She also suggests an art sale on the quad with a guest lecturer.

Following this, girls with lunch baskets would be auctioned for the highest price to raise money. This plan seemed to impress last night's crowds the most.

CAP campaigners expound programs

By CONNIE COMAREK

Last night's vote-getting campaign of the Campus Alliance Party sophomore class officers had to be curtailed somewhat due to two events.

Bob Tembeckjian, incumbent freshman class president and candidate for sophomore class president, felt that his presence at Student Government cabinet meeting was more important for the welfare of the University than campaigning. He was the only class president who gave up his time to work for immediate ends. He also felt that his presence was desirable at Watson dormitory in lieu of their move tonight for dorm autonomy.

In spite of these setbacks, he and his running mates Nancy Hess, Vice-president, Anne Adamcewicz, secretary and Herb Von Shilling, treasurer managed to visit Winchell Hall and four floors on Watson East.

Tembeckjian and his running mates stressed in their campaign the need for a more personal University. They proposed a grievance committee to hear the complaints of dissatisfied students and a committee to meet and discuss issues of concern to students with the newly-elected chancellor.

CAP Soph Exec council would like to increase their influence in academic areas by instituting black studies programs including a survey course open to freshmen and sophomores. They also propose to have more faculty forum discussions, to have professors from other universities discuss issues with Syracuse professors and have more academic happenings on the idea of the St. Mary's happenings some weeks ago.

While they wish to deemphasize the social role that class government has had in the past, they are determined to make such events as Homecoming Weekend enjoyable and interesting for the entire student body. They feel it would be beneficial to work with the centennial committee immediately to plan next year's Homecoming. The weekend would begin on Thursday with a noted political or academic speaker addressing students at Manley Fieldhouse. This would be followed by presentation of the Queen and the traditional bonfire. On Friday afternoon, there would be a Sophomore class TGIF with entertainment. Saturday would begin with an alumni student brunch before the football game. Nighttime activities would include films at HBC, a mixed media show, and a discotheque for students, parents and alumni.

ROTC committee meets, discusses program needs

By RONI ZLOKOWER
Associate Editor

Appointed by the Agenda Committee of the Faculty Senate in early March, the Committee on R.O.T.C. is meeting weekly to examine Syracuse University's specific needs concerning its Military Science Program.

On May 7, the committee hopes to make its final recommendations to the Faculty Senate.

Chaired by Nelson Nemerow, professor of civil engineering, the committee includes representatives from the faculty, administration, undergraduate and graduate student bodies and ROTC.

Following is a listing of faculty and administrative committee members: Martin Barzelay, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering; Melvin Eggers, chairman of the economics dept.; William Wasserstrom, professor of English; Walter Beattie, dean of the School of Social Work; Oliver Clubb, associate professor of political science and Robert McDowell, assistant to the dean of engineering.

Speaker of Student Senate, Ed Feldman chose the following to represent the graduate and undergraduate student bodies: Robert Clemens, a liberal arts senior and member of ROTC; Dwight Emerson, a graduate student in civil engineering; Paul Finkelman, a liberal arts sophomore; Joe Klein, a liberal arts freshman; and David Moore, a liberal arts sophomore.

Llewellyn Howell, a graduate student in international relations, and Gregory Pratt, a senior in business administration and a member of AFROTC, were later added to the committee to give it proper graduate representation.

Committee members are presently working on subcommittees to investigate the present AFROTC and AROTC campus operations, the attitudes and needs of graduate and undergraduate students regarding military science programs, action taken by Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and Stanford, and the legal, moral, economic, and political effects of the military science program presently in operation at SU.

Any group or individual who wishes to appear before the committee should send a letter to any member of the committee including their stand on the issue of ROTC. Letters are read at the weekly meetings.

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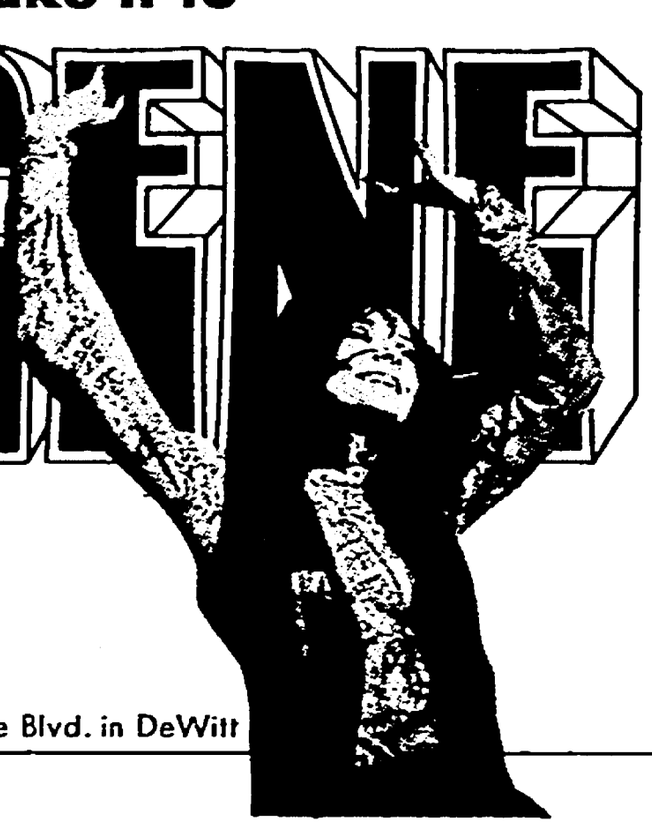

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'Soul Generation' portrays heritage of Afro-Americans

By PAUL WILLISTEIN JR.

A moving portrayal of black heritage was presented by the Soul Generation Sunday evening at First Methodist Church in Syracuse. Using voice, body, and mind in a production named "Let My People Go." each player interpreted his feeling of what America has done to black people.

The Soul Generation is a group of area black high school students who, according to President Raynard Hutchinson are "trying to maintain black togetherness." In the series of songs and skits the students relate the heritage of the Afro-American to the audience.

After a forceful rendition of the song "Let My People Go," the students performed "Tired." It told of a people "lost in the wilderness of white America...which drove us to madness, to Neward, to the streets." Other numbers focused on interracial marriage, black pride and white racism.

A discussion period followed the performance, which was written by Eleanor Russell and Barbara Jason of the group. Barbara was also choreographer. The Soul Generation has around 160 members and is open to all black high school students. Its three specific goals are to send students to Africa, to establish a Uhuru art school, and to begin an expanded group including elementary students.

When asked about costuming, Ava Andrews candidly replied, "the katanga (a type of draped skirt) came from Africa, and the dashikis (a loose patterned man's shirt) came from Africa, and the rest came from downtown."

In response to a question about SU discussion leader Howard Fagan replied, "I wouldn't mind going there. One thing, it's too much money, tuition's too high."

As a result of funds raised in the first year and one-half history of Soul Generation, thirteen of their members were sent to Africa last summer. The Ivory Coast, including Accra and Ghana, was visited. They desired to stay in poorer areas with families and there found that "houses were only two walls draped with canvas." Nairobi was also visited but was disappointing "as soon as we walked into a Woolworth's."

This summer, the group plans to work in the Syracuse community. The Uhuru art school, beginning this summer, will provide tutoring for black youths. In another effort, they will work with white teachers of black history to give them a fuller understanding of the subject from the black's viewpoint.

The Soul Generation has already given "Let My People Go" at Cortland State College and will soon perform at Cornell. Sunday evening's presentation was sponsored by SU's chapter of Crossroads Africa.

By 2000 . . . 'Age of city will be over'

By SUE SHAPIRO

The Urban Revolution is swiftly transforming the country into a national urban society.

A national urban affairs conference that recently met at Rice University in Houston, Texas, concluded that by the year 2000, the age of the city will be over. Urban life will explode into a national lifestyle, no longer limited to the physical boundaries of cities.

Student delegates to the conference from 60 universities met with 14 prominent professors, civic administrators, and urban authorities to evaluate long-range urbanizing trends.

The trends indicate that transportation and communications advancements, technical developments, employment shifts, and cultural diffusion are dissolving the spatially defined city into a country-wide metropolitan area.

In analyzing developments in urbanization, the Urban Futures USA Conference covered a broad spectrum of fields including · theoretical biology, real estate, architecture and engineering, medicine, air pollution and other environmental problems.

Sample forecasts of the urban future are an extension of social insurance, continuing increase of real wage rates, greater acceptance of birth control, and large-scale substitution of group for individual medical practice.

SU sent four delegates to the conference--Lenora Brazell, Chuck Hicks, Celeste Hunte, and Mark Snyder.

Lenora criticized the conference for failing "to really touch on the matter of urban problems."

"There were very few blacks at the conference. There were just too many kids there from the upper-income brackets, kids who saw the urban and ghetto problems as something you read about in the newspaper," she said.

Chapel shows Black art

By ADAM DAWSON

Saturday night marked the premiere of Syracuse's first Black art show. The setting was the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel. The exhibit consisted of fifty works of art that will remain on display until April 27th. Ranging from photos to oil paintings the show includes works by Charles Earley, Mike Singletary, Diane Reed, Amos Johnson, Karen Washington, Hensley Jermott and Ron Davidson.

The photos by Jermott and Davidson were mostly close-ups of the recent Black demonstration at the administration building. The close-ups showed the emotion that must have been visible to the bystanders at the protest.

Diane Reed, who contributed three abstract landscapes summed up the purpose of the show when she said, "it brings us all together."

The only other female whose work was on exhibit was Karen Washington. She had three works, one of which was a social commentary. It was titled "They call it Integration" and featured black lines on a white background.

Three freshmen exhibited their work in the show. The first, Amos Johnson, had a half-dozen pencil drawings on exhibit.

The two co-organizers of the show, Mike Singletary and Charles Earley, exhibited the bulk of the works. Both Mike and Charles are from New York City and attend Syracuse on art scholarships from the Ford Foundation.

Earley originated the idea for the Black art show and he approached Virginia Drew (Chairman of the URC Cultural Affairs Committee). Together they proceeded to plan the show. Earley described the show as "a chance to do our thing....and help develop the Black culture here at Syracuse."

By far the largest contributor to the show is Mike Singletary. He has over twenty works on display ranging from pentels and collage to oils and acrylic. Most of his canvasses carried heavy social commentary. Titles such as "Free at last," "Crucifixion of Africa," "Black Christ," and "Black Metamorphosis" speak for themselves. His canvasses pull no punches.

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BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, a studious but Spring-worshipping Syracuse University coed curls up beneath a tree with her books yesterday afternoon. Summer-like temperatures kept Thornden Park's turf overflowing all weekend. The weatherman reports more of the same to follow! (Photo by Clemens).

Seek new ideas for revamping AWS

By HELENE MACDONALD
Associate Editor

Now that the Association of Women Students (AWS) has transferred its residence function to Interdormitory Council, (IDC), there exists the shell of an organization waiting for women students with ideas for the function and purposes of a new AWS.

Some AWS programs, such as service commission and guiding, will be continued under the sponsorship of IDC, but the feeling remains that there is a need for a women's organization on campus.

Four members of Syracuse's AWS who attended the Intercollegiate AWS convention at the University of Alabama during spring vacation discovered that AWS groups all over the country from campuses with liberalized rules are facing the same identity crisis that SU's AWS did.

Many of the groups have become programming organizations and this is one direction the new AWS can take. The current AWS Exec is seeking applications from women students who are interested in shaping a new organization.

Programming, however, is only one suggestion. AWS exec is looking for women with creative and innovative ideas.

Other AWSes have instituted student-run courses on the differences between men and women, sponsored classes in self-defense and done research on the role of women on campus and academic inequalities between men and women.

Applications for the chairmanship and membership of the steering committee to launch the new AWS are to be given to Cindy Bailey at 1003 Walnut Ave. by this Sunday.

African freedom celebrated today

African Independence will be the topic discussed at a symposium during the African Freedom Day celebration in Syracuse today. The program, sponsored by the Pan African Student Organization, will be held at 1641 South Salina Street beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and area residents are invited to attend.

Pan Africanism, the Afro-American struggle, the role of African women, liberation, and nation building will be discussed at the synposium. Afterward the film "Silent Revolution," about the development of Tanzania, will be shown. Music will be furnished by a group of Soul Generation Singers.

According to Sikhanyiso Duke Ndlovu, its president, about 80 Syracuse University students belong to the Pan African Student Organizations.

"African Freedom Day and its meaning to African people in independent and non-independent Africa and to black people everywhere is of crucial importance," he said. "Hence Tuesday has been set aside for its observance. Only when all of Africa is free can we say that Africa is independent. For this reason the Organization of African Unity was formed and is working in Addis Abada, Ethiopia."

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Demonstration's aftermath

Black students' group submits proposals for developing Afro-American studies

The Black Students Committee (S.A.S.) has submitted a nine point proposal for the development and administration of the Afro-American studies program within the College of Liberal Arts. The proposals, which are the outcome of last month's orderly black demonstration, will be discussed by black leaders and faculty and administrative representatives. The proposal follows:

"It has become clear that the uniqueness of the Afro-American Studies Program makes it necessary for us to have a Department of Afro-American Studies. This is in keeping with the main objectives of the program as originally conceived by the black students. If we are to give black students an education which is relevant to the needs of black communities and which will prepare black people to be a major force in black community development, and at the same time help them to identify with their African roots, we must have a department specifically dedicated to these goals. If we are serious about these objectives we must have a staff of professors and other faculty whose primary obligation is to the program. To insure the continued viability of the Afro-American Studies Program, a department of Afro-American Studies should be created, with a university budget and the power to appoint and discharge professors and faculty.

"Basic points:

1. The Department of Afro-American Studies will be jointly under the College of Liberal Arts and Maxwell School, as are most social science departments at Syracuse University.

2. It will be administered by a black chairman and a committee of black undergraduates, graduates, and black faculty (selection process to be decided by SAS Black Studies Committee with the help of black graduate students and black faculty at a later date).

3. Requirements for a degree in Afro-American Studies will be ultimately decided by the administrative staff of the department (see 2). They will follow the general form as outlined in the original tentative requirements.

4. Courses may be jointly in the Department of Afro-American Studies and another department if there is an agreement with the respective chairman.

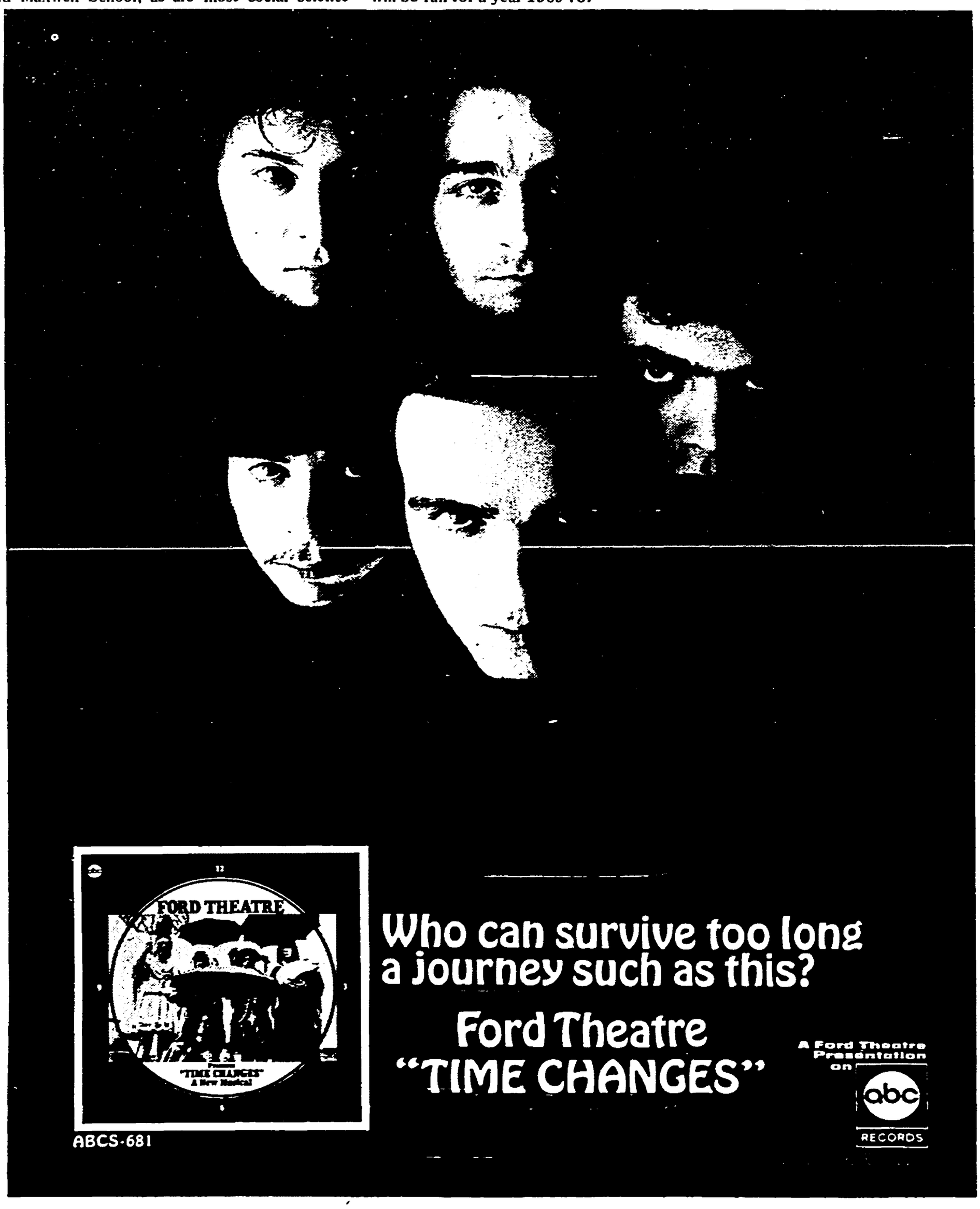
5. Dual majors will be possible and encouraged.

6. Autonomy of the Department of Afro-American Studies will be maintained.

7. The natures of the course will be such that they draw from the Humanities, arts, language and social sciences as they relate to black people.

8. The Black Studies Committee of the Student Afro-American Society, with the help of all interested black graduate students and faculty, will be responsible for staffing and administering the program until a permanent administrative body is formed (no later than September, 1969).

9. Syracuse University will commit $350,000.00. From this, five (5) professors, six (6) graduate students and four (4) lecturers will be recruited by September, 1969, and the program will be run for a year 1969-70.



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Who can survive too long a journey such as this?

Ford Theatre "TIME CHANGES"

A Ford Theatre Presentation on abc RECORDS

Peace Corps entices students

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus today through Friday to explain their work and recruit potential volunteers.

Redaegzy Gebremedhin, an Ethiopian on a Peace Corps speaking tour, will give a lecture tonight to the Brothers and Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Omega at a closed meeting. He will present a similar lecture at an open discussion sponsored by University Union on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Kittridge Auditorium. At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Haven Lounge, Gebremedhin will show a film of Peace Corps work in Nigeria's rebel state, Biafra.

Applications for Peace Corps work will be available at any of the lectures as well as in the Placement Office, 804 University Ave., or from the roving Peace Corps van that will also be on campus this week.

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given at the Placement Center Thursday at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. and Friday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The placement examination will last 30 minutes and is designed to determine a student's ability to learn a modern foreign language. Completed applications must be turned in at the examination.

Peace Corps volunteers will be on hand at all lectures to answer questions.

Book award winners named

Eleven students have been named as recipients of this year's Cressey Book Awards. The winners were chosen by a faculty committee from among 37 nominations.

The nominees were "undergraduate students who have shown academic excellence on particular papers, reports, projects or overall class work during the Spring or Fall semesters of 1968."

The awards are named in honor of the late George B. Cressey, a world famous geographer and SU Maxwell professor. The $100 worth of awarded books are provided through the generosity of the SU Bookstore.

Each recipient will receive a book or books selected by the particular nominating faculty members. The individually presented books will be of personal interest or relevance to the student and his field.

The recipients are Christine A. Bailey, Harvey S. Cohen, Dale Denno, Jeffrey R. Evans, Janice A. Goerge, Ernest A. Grafe, Lucille J. Honig, Lucas K. Li, Peter C. Manning, Jill E. Purtell and Harold B. Shapiro.

Campaign coverage

WAER will provide complete coverage of Syracuse University campus elections beginning at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Beginning the coverage will be a half hour discussion of the issues and the history of the elections being held.

Following this will be a half hour discussion with the candidates for Student Government leadership from the four major parties: GIA, CAP, Prohibition, and the Independent party.

This coverage, produced by the Public Affairs Department under the Direction of Bob Sikorski, is a special service of WAER radio, 88.3 F.M.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

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Visiting prof to talk psychology

Dr. Erik K. Winslow will talk about "Work Motivation and Supervision" when he delivers the fifth Anna Dahlem Memorial Lecture tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Grant Auditorium.

Winslow, assistant professor of psychology at Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland, will discuss the factors that influence people to do a good job and the problems a supervisor has in getting people to do their jobs, according to Barbara Pomeroy, a senior in the SU School of Nursing and program chairman for this year's lecture.

The lecture is sponsored by the School's Omicron chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, national academic honorary society for nursing. The lecture and the reception following in Grant Lounge are free and open to the public.

Anna M. Dahlem was an assistant professor in the SU School of Nursing from 1961 until her death in 1964. The annual lectures honor Prof. Dahlem for her dedicated service to the School and for the inspiration she gave nursing students, Miss Pomeroy said.

Winslow holds a B.S. from Pennsylvania State University, an M.S. from Western Reserve University and a Ph.D. from Case-Western Reserve. At Case-Western, he teaches industrial and introductory psychology courses.

Festival project

Art sale to aid ALICE

By BOB DAVIS

Art students will conduct a sale of original works all day Wednesday, from 10:30 a.m. at Lowe Art Center to raise money to support the environmental arts project known as ALICE. ALICE will be featured at the upcoming Festival of the Arts. The art projects which will be sold have been donated by interested art students.

The students working on ALICE (Art of Lightning in Creating Environments) are now out of supplies. They need at least $200 to continue the project. This need has led to the art sale. The University administration has not given the students any money, and the art department has only allowed the students to use Lowe Art Center.

Sketches, prints, photos and paintings will be sold. Prices will vary, depending on quality. In addition, painted tee shirts will be sold for $3.00, while coloring books will cost $.75.

There is also the possibility that art students will sketch portraits of willing students for a fee. In addition, if the art students get permission from the University administration, they will conduct drawing seminars on the sidewalk with chalk.

The minimum prices will be set by the organizers of the sale, but they said they will allow bargaining for a lower price. The art students hope, however that students will be willing to pay more than a minimum price, because the money is needed desperately.

Alyce Kaprow and Renee Schwadron, the organizers of the art sale, urge all students and faculty to donate any projects they might have. The donators, however, will not get any money from the sale of their projects. All money will go directly to the students working on ALICE.

Miss Kaprow termed the sale a "double donation." The art students will donate their wares, while the student public will donate their money for the art projects.

The students working on ALICE will use the donations to continue their experimentation. They have tried to construct a new environment in a prefab formerly used by the police. The artists have coordinated light, sound and touch within the linear environment of the prefab.

A person entering the environment would walk through a hall and touch something on the wall, which in turn would activate music, which then would activate a light show. The idea is to involve all the senses in a sort of total experience.

Art students said they have worked dilligently on this project in hopes of making it one of the best art shows on the East coast this year. The students were quick to point out that no one has worked harder than the faculty adviser, Gale Brooks.

The students say Mr. Brooks has been "fantastic," and has "gone out on a limb" by spending a great amount of time with the students. He has allowed them "complete intellectual freedom."

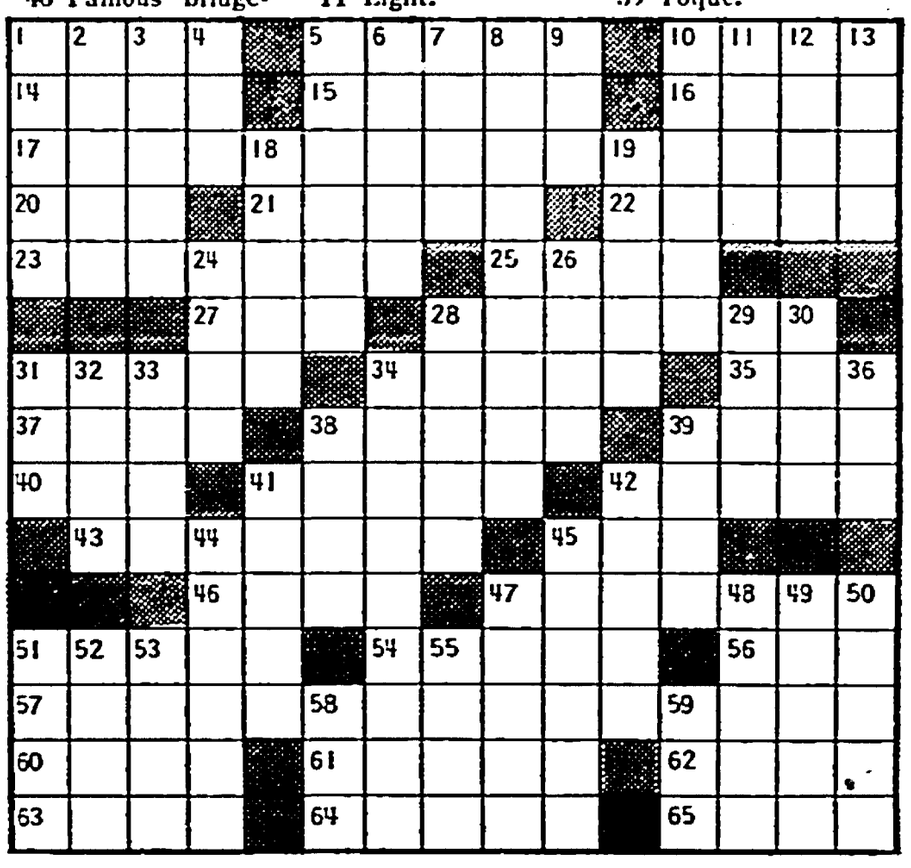
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Grand.
5 Girl's nickname.
10 Pleased.
14 Florence's river.
15 To join: It.
16 Item of wide popularity.
17 Fred Astaire, for instance: 4 words.
20 First lady.
21 Like a wren or robin.
22 By chance.
23 Public worship.
25 Global areas.
27 Anglo-Saxon letter.
28 Hasty eaters and drinkers.
31 Blaze of light.
34 Is full.
35 Partner of one.
37 Gay song.
38 College groups.
39 Sojourn.
40 Vegetable.
41 Nickname for a thin man.
42 Pieces of scenery.
43 Cat.
45 Alabama: Abbr.
46 Famous bridge-builder.
47 Roses, mums, etc.
51 Place of worship.
54 Shore birds.
56 Neckpiece.
57 Entertainment of another day: 2 words.
60 Hotel, old style.
61 Put ___, Perry's harbor: 2 words.
62 Ah me!
63 Beloved.
64 Seaweed products.
65 Minute.

DOWN

1 Comforts.
2 Turn out to be.
3 ___ circle.
4 Gear tooth.
5 Site of "appeasement," 1938.
6 One of de Gaulle's names.
7 Lorna Doone's protector.
8 Traditional garb for ad men: 2 words.
9 Poetic time.
10 Lubricate.
11 Light.
12 Bedouin's head cord.
13 Refute.
18 Put up with.
19 Cowboy's garb.
24 Verticle: Abbr.
26 Trees.
28 Scrape.
29 Pro ___.
30 Aperture.
31 Move swiftly.
32 O'Flaherty.
33 ___ Mater.
34 Merry-go-round prize.
36 Some records.
38 Vanished.
39 Cabbage dish.
41 Gaze.
42 River in George Eliot novel.
44 Attachment to a fishline.
45 Sports places.
47 Threadlike.
48 Town near Naples.
49 Former USIA chief.
50 Impudent: Slang.
51 Eager.
52 Footpath.
53 Fish dish.
55 Alberta: Abbr.
58 By way of.
59 Toque.



——Happenings on the Hill——

TUESDAY

IDC meeting at 7:30 in 204 HL. Important.

S.U. SOCCER Club Practice schedule is: Mon, Wed, and Thur, at 5 p.m.; Sat at 10 a.m. at Hendricks field. Interested? - Call John Marchyn or Abe Cohen at 3219.

ATTENTION-SORORITIES! The WAA's Sorority Volleyball games will be held at 7 p.m. Call Stevie Spencer X2973 if your house wishes to participate.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA joint meeting of Brothers and Little Sisters in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. A peace corps lecture will be given.

RUSSIAN CLUB Chorus will meet at 6 p.m. in 227 H.B.C.

URC - 7:30 Noble Room at Hendricks Chapel. All Chaplains please send your personal reps or let us know who they are. All old and new reps please come--and every interested body welcome.

OUTING CLUB meeting at 7:15 in 207 HL. Elections. All members must attend.

BLUES is the springtime music. Hear all about the invasion of the real blues in Syracuse on Over Yonders Wall, the blues show of WAER - 7:30 to 9:20.

WAER SENIOR STAFF meeting at 7:30 in Lawrenson penthouse. Followed by a General Staff meeting at 8:30. All strongly urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY

PEACE CORPS Film discussion at Haven Lounge. 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR EXEC - Amaze your friends! Come to the meeting at Phi Gam, 7 p.m. and learn all about graduation. Must come, but if you can't call Norma (X2639).

POETRY READING by Mrs. Kobernuss. Honors Cultural Committee - 7:30 in St. Marys.

FILM and discussion of "Foreign Involvement in Rural Development in Ethiopia," 3:30 p.m. - room 5, Illick Hall. Sponsored by College of Forestry Grad Student Association.

UKRANIAN CLUB meeting 6:30 p.m. at the ISO, 230 Euclid Ave. Guest lecture on "Interesting things - we don't know about Ukrane and Ukrainians."

ART STUDENTS - Cooperation is needed so Art Students can participate in the light show for Festival of Arts. Bring everything you are willing to sell to raise money for A.L.I.C.E. to Lowe Art Center by 9:00.

ART SALE - starting at 10:30 a.m. at Lowe Art Center. All proceeds go to the Art Students' participation in the Light show for the Festival of Arts.

JURISPURDENCE P.S. 341 Lawrenson Penthouse.

Maelstrom

The staff of Maelstrom has begun to solicit contributions of poetry, essays and short stories to be considered for publication in Maelstrom 3.

Undergraduates, graduates, faculty and administrators are all invited to submit material. The deadline for submissions is Wednesday, April 23. For contributors' convenience, a mailbox has been provided in the English Office, 203 Hall of Languages.

Anyone with questions should call Maelstrom editor-in-chief Don Bredes. 472-2373, or manuscripts editor Vaughn Polmenteer at Co-op I.

GENERAL

SPECIALL ELECTION Issue of the Promethean will be published Thursday. Carry Change. This will replace the regular Friday gem this week only. Hold your breath.

UJB applications for membership 1969-1970 are available in the Dean of Men's office.

CREATIVE WRITERS are needed to help prepare a "Dummy" issue for a proposed multi-campus college magazine. If anyone is interested contact Steve Vogel X2031 or X2032.

ANYONE wishing a Maxwell News and Notes newsletter may pick up a copy in the Dean's Office, 217 Maxwell Hall.

Subjects Needed for Psychological Testing

Married female subjects between the ages of 18 and 35 needed for a study related to normal menstrual and reproductive functions. Three sessions are involved and a fee of $30 will be paid.

This study is being conducted at the Upstate Medical Center. If interested, call Mrs. Baum at 473-5775 for information.

Campus Classified

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates minimum of 15 words:

1 day	1.15
2 days	2.25
3 days	3.30
4 days	4.30
5 days	5.25
6 days	6:15

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.

ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID.

MISCELLANEOUS

RENT if you can't buy! T.V.s, tape recorders, typewriters. By week, month or semester. Reasonable rates. S. U. BOOKSTORE, GR 6-5541, x 2426.

FRAME your works of art at unbeatable prices at S. U. BOOKSTORE. Also signs and posters. In the Art Dept., 303 University Pl.

ALTERATIONS DONE within 24 hours. Call for an appointment. Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock. 478-5847.

PRIVATE DRIVING LESSONS — automatic or standard shift. Full or refresher courses. Qualified professional instructors. Pickup service. Auto Driving Academy. GR 6-3995.

"BUGS ARE BEAUTIFUL" vinyl, removable stickers. Volkswagens love them on their rear deck lids or bumpers! $1.00 each, postpaid. Unique Products, Dept. DO. P. O. Box 598. Rochester, Michigan 48063.

LOST: Male puppy, part Labrador, black with white chest, red collar. Phil Bronstein. Alpha Epsilon Pi. 475-5965.

NEW EVERY MONDAY MORNING for the lovelorn. "missing you" cards. The Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.

FOR SALE

1968 VOLVO 142 S. 4-speed. AM-FM. Like new, must sell $2150.00. Phone 422-4463, 456-1362.

'66 AUSTIN - HEALY SPRITE convertible. Fully equipped. Great sports car. Call Larry 454-3927.

'54 CHEVY, 235 CID. Auto trans., radio. 4 Dunlops. excellent running condition. $150.00. Call Art 478-2349.

HONDA. 305 Scrambler 68. Black and chrome. Call ext. 3082. ask for Fitzpatrick.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN. sun roof. gas heater. radio. extra snow tires. engine recently overhauled. some body rust but otherwise perfect. $200.00. NE 8 0408 or 476-8362.

NEED TIRES ? Guaranteed discount prices on tires. mag wheels. chrome wheels. etc. All sizes. Call Larry. 475-3987.

1963 STUDEBAKER LARK — Good NEED TIRES ? Guaranteed discount condition. $175.00. 1962 Pontiac Tempest convertibl. very good condition. $250. Call Larry 475-3987.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT — HENRY STREET — 2 blocks from Campus. Kitchenette. 1 bedroom. living room. complete bath with shower. Downstairs. 2 private entrances. off street parking. $110.00 per mo. Call 422-5564-days 476-1481 - evenings and weekends.

ROOMS FOR RENT above Hillel Kosher Dining Club. Immediate occupancy. Call ext. 2904. Mon. - Thurs., 8:30-3:30.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED HORN PLAYER, preferably to work through summer, for working R&B Sour group. 422-9489, 475-3424.

TYPING

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DIANE WALLACE. 472-2115. Theses dissertations and term papers. IBM electric. 40c per page. 5c copy. Multilith. 45c.

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TYPIST experienced in thesis, dissertations, and term papers. Electric typewriter. Shirley Saylor. 446-2999 or x2441.

Former SU diamondmen make the 'major' dorms

By DAN SCHLOSSBERG
Associate Editor

Pitcher Dave Giusti of the St. Louis Cardinals had an 8-0 record, 1.50 earned run average, and 91 strikeouts in 72 innings of work for the 1961 Syracuse University baseball team.

Giusti, who also contriubuted a .316 batting average and 14 runs batted in in 52 at-bats that season, is only one of several outstanding alumni of the baseball orange who have gone on to greater things...like the major leagues.

Another pitcher from that successful 1961 team (it got all the way to Omaha and the College World Series after a 14-3 season mark) is Mets reliever, Bill Connors. Known more as an infielder then, Connors enjoyed one of the finest games ever played in the College World Series when he went 4-for-5, knocked in four runs, and scored three in the third game of the post-season classic.

Unfortunately, SU blew an 8-1 lead to lose to Oklahoma City by 12-9 and minimize the contributions of Connors, who included two home runs and a triple in his afternoon of work.

The disappointment of that turnabout loss may have been too much for the Schenectady righthander; he lost a starting assignment the next day and never showed much in trials with the Cubs and Mets. He did show a fair bat while with Syracuse, however, hitting .273 with nine runs batted in in 33 trips during the '61 season.

Ironically, scouts who followed the 1961 team doubted Giusti would make the majors because his fast one wasn't presumed to be fast enough. But the scouts apparently were proven wrong by Giusti, who not only enjoyed several good years of work with the Houston Astros, but also appeared as a pinch-hitter on more than one occasion...and with considerable success.

Giusti was 11-14 with a 3.32 ERA in 1968. He was traded to the Cardinals, drafted by the San Diego Padres, and traded back to the Cardinals after the season ended.

He played a lot of shortstop and third base when not on the mound for Syracuse. Then, coach Ted Kleinhans, who came from the major leagues to SU instead of the otherway around, wanted to get Dave's bat into the line-up.

Another player who signed before the 1961 SU outfit could take the field was first baseman-outfielder, Doug Clemens. He played mostly at first with the Orangemen but gained fame as a late-inning defensive outfielder and standout pinch-hitter when he played in the biggies with St. Louis, Chicago, and Philadelphia in the National League. The 1968 season was his last, however.

With the bats of Giusti and Connors in the 1961 line-up, and with their arms adding strength to the pitching, SU attracted considerable attention from the scouts. Infielders Pete DeSilvia and Bucky Winters both went pro briefly, but neither reached the major leagues. But Detroit Tigers scouting chief Ed Katalinas, observing the crew in the College World Series, said the team was "the strongest college baseball team---hitting-wise---I ever saw." The 1968 crew may be just as strong in pitching, and aces John Martell and Greg Lowe are already being watched by big time scouts.

Last year's team also has two outstanding prospects, pitcher Ed Mantie and thirdbaseman Rick Cassata. Mantie was a June draftee of the San Francisco Giants and performed well at Salt Lake City after boosting the Orange with a 3-0 record and 0.90 earned run average, not to mention 31 strikeouts in 20 innings of work. Cassata, recently drafted by Washington, paced SU with .352 while working primarily as a shortstop. Coach Andy Mogish said as far back as two years ago that Cassata's best bet for the majors would be a move to third base, but Herm Card was the incumbent there for SU a year ago and Mogish didn't have a shortstop. Hence, the move sending Cassata to short. The coach, incidentally, is very high on Rick's chances of making the majors.



DAVE GIUSTI, former star hurler for SU, heads the list of ex-SU ballplayers who have made it in professional baseball. Now a St. Louis Cardinal, Giusti recently shut out the Mets, 1-0, and scored the game's only run after rapping a double.



ISOMETRICS. Sophomore Gary Bletsch takes part in isometric exercise as part of Orange spring practice drills. Bletsch, who saw a lot of action last season in the defensive backfield, is counted upon for a starter's berth at safety this year.

Golfers 2nd in triangle meet

By JAY PETERFREUND

Don't be surprised if you see Golf coach Jim Boeheim walking around campus whistling "The Sidewalks of New York." And don't be taken aback if the coach bristles at the sight of an Army R.O.T.C. uniform. If you think that Boeheim is planning to move to New York City or that he is protesting the presence of R.O.T.C. on campus, you are wrong. These are just refelctions on the fortunes of the Golf team after this past week-end.

The squad travelled to West Point, New York, to play in its first regular match of the 1969 season. It was a triangular competition, pitting SU against two of its perennial rivals, Manhattan College and the Military Academy at West Point.

Syracuse, fresh from a week in Florida and full of hope for a better season, met both teams on the West Point Golf Club course. The Orangemen defeated Manhattan 5½ to 1½ in a seven point match. But, the Cadets shut out the linksmen from Syracuse, 7 to 0.

But alas, all was not lost. Senior Bob Kouwe, playing in the number one spot, shot a 75, while Tom Lydon, a junior, shot a 77. The fine play of these two, plus an all-out effort from the rest of the team, are factors to be considered for the future. Army's two top players both had rounds of 71, which did little to aid the Syracuse cause.

Tryouts and practices started Monday at 2:00 PM. They will continue all this week and next week, at the Drumlins links. Boeheim is hoping that these sessions will produce the depth that the team needs if they are to have a successful season.

Boeheim commented, "We have men playing in our four and five spots who should really be playing at the six and seven slots. I'm hoping that the tryouts produce the men we need to fill in the team."

Spirits high as Orange grid machine starts grind

By ADAM DAWSON

With spring football practice only three days old, the 80th Syracuse football team is rarin' to go. The desire to put the pads back on and get back to hitting after four months of inactivity pervades the entire team, from two-letter men to freshmen.

Sophomore fullback Mike Chlebeck said, "It feels great to get back in the groove. I sort of miss it and I am especially looking forward to next year because I will have a year of valuable varsity experience under my belt." During the off-season Mike ran, lifted weights, and played basketball to stay in shape for football.

For Tom Hermanowski spring ball is especially welcome. Tom was out most of last season with a broken fibula after winning a starting berth at defensive halfback. "It's been a long time and I am really anxious to get back," said the junior from New Britain, Connecticut.

To Freshman Bob Zimmerman, spring ball does not mean very much. Bob broke his foot during the off-season and the cast will not come off until spring ball is over. "I am really disappointed because of the hard work I did all winter to get ready for ball and because I will be that much further behind the other ballplayers in the fall."

Another ballplayer who might miss some practice is freshman, Clark Yingst. Clark bruised the bones in his hand and will be out for ten days. "Football up here is tough but it is fun and I enjoy it. I only hope I do not miss too many practices."

Ray Jarosz summed up the time consumming element of spring ball when he stated, "It takes up a lot of time, but you get used to it and you work it into your schedule." Ray also expressed his desire to test his ability with the varsity.

Still another man looking forward to this year is sophomore tackle, Rich Kazarian. With one year varsity experience behind him Rich hopes to make, "a bigger contribution for a better season for a better team." As for the hitting and the soreness he added, "You get used to it after a few sessions."

The only ballplayer who escapes the hitting and the drilling is placekicker, George Jakowenko. George enjoys kicking and "enjoys seeing myself improve in accuracy and distance." He is especially looking forward to this year because, "the coaches have asked me to try punting this year and I have been practicing all winter."

Jim Englehaupt offered a different point of view. Jim is graduating in June and he does not miss spring ball. He misses football, but he hopes to play somewhere in the fall, and the lack of Spring ball gives him a chance to catch up on his golf.

The player who summed it up the best was varsity quarterback Paul Paolisso. He said, "It feels real good to get back. I'm really anxious to get into next year and try to make up for and do better than last year. I know all of the guys feel the same way."

It appears that the 1969 edition of Syracuse University Football is off to a fine start, attitude wise. If this feeling continues, perhaps another big season on the gridiron is in store for coach Ben and his boys.

SU intramural all-tournament team

FIRST TEAM

Greg Allen, Sigma Alpha Mu Pledges
Dennis Ashby, Omega Psi Phi
Vincent Brown, Omega Psi Phi
Tommy Davis, Sadler 3
Howie Silver, Sigma Alpha Mu

SECOND TEAM

Mike Chlebeck, Sadler 3
Jim Goldberg, Barristers
Chalmers Knight, Sadler 3
Tom Smith, Omega Psi Phi
Larry Soffes, Sigma Alpha Mu Pledges

HONORABLE MENTION: Tom Fleming, Sigma Alpha Mu Pledges; Bob Bancroft and John Massis, Sadler 3; Ned Rifkin and Art Tyson, Sigma Alpha Mu; Rick Sampson, Omega Psi Phi; Chet West, Sadler 3(B).

TEAM CHAMPIONS

FRATERNITY (A): Omega Psi Phi (All-University champions)
FRATERNITY (B): Tau Kappa Epsilon Pledges
LIVING CENTER (A): Sadler 3
LIVING CENTER (B): Sadler 3 (B)
INDEPENDENT: The Barristers

A meeting of all Intramural managers will be held tonight at 7:00 in room 306 Archbold Gym. The meeting concerns the scheduling of the spring sports, softball, tennis, golf, horsehoes and track.

Track coach Bob Grieve still needs frosh athletes. Especially in demand are hurlers. Anyone interested should contact coach Grieve in Archbold STadium any day after 2:30 p.m.

Demands Voiced

Hicks calls the play

At a hastily assembled meeting yesterday between 20 student leaders and about half that number of Administration representatives, guidelines were drawn for Administrative action on certain student demands, some of which were presented yesterday. Others will be listed later.

SG President Chuck Hicks arranged the meeting in an attempt to put an end to what he felt was inaction on the part of the Administration. "We came to get commitments on demands made months ago," he said.

The first demand discussed by the students was the $50 sum to be given out as our finance board sees fit."

University Vice Chancellor and Provost Frank P. Piskor called for a budget, describing increase in the student fee. According to Jerry Tatarian, "We get about 40 cents per student ($8,000) to put on a UU program, it's not enough."

Hicks proposed that the University Administration allot $15 of the $50 increase go directly to the student finance board established by Student Senate, to spend as they see fit.

Jeff Portnoy, SG vice-president, remarked, "We want to decide ourselves where the money goes. A total lump the allocation of the funds but Portnoy answered, "We don't know what organizations will need how much money, we need the flexibility."

Piskor than asked for further definition of what organizations would fall under the finance board. It was agreed to have a list created and sent to Piskor by Friday.

Further discussion centered around the UU Building, and its position on the priorities list. Piskor stated, "We're still 3 million short on our library, how can we just stop and begin something else in the middle."

A meeting was arranged between Piskor, and students working on UU. At that meeting, a priority will be established.

A second meeting between the groups was arranged for Monday.



A GENIAL JOSH NADEL, standard-bearer for the Prohibition Party, makes a point as he discusses his opponents for the position of SG president. Criticizing the GIA "messiahs" and the CAP "establishment," he seeks to get rid of SG altogether. See story, p. 10.

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 88 | Syracuse, New York, Wednesday, April 16, 1969 | 10 Cents

Elections Commission finds CAP negligent

Three charges were brought against the Campus Alliance Party (CAP) at an Elections Commission meeting yesterday morning. CAP pleaded guilty to the charges and was fined $250 for violating Elections Commission rules and regulations regarding membership lists and proxy voting.

CAP must pay the fine before the 1970 student elections. The other charges were brought against individual CAP members, including Joel Gorham, CAP treasurer. Gorham must forfeit his position with the party and will not be allowed to hold another.

Another member of the party was placed on disciplinary probation for committing fraud in the representation of 14 proxy votes and membership lists which he turned over to Gorham.

"It's no secret that both political parties manipulate and try to control officers and groups of people to fulfill their own ends," said Chris Carpenter, a CAP member.

"The fault is in their trying to run 34 candidates for political offices in the space of four weeks time or less. It's impossible to run a full slate of qualified people who are prepared to take a place in student leadership. In fact, it's idiotic," he continued.

John Diamond, an Elections Commissioner, had previously stated the crime both CAP and the Greek Independent Alliance (GIA) committed was in trying to run a full slate of candidates.

"The party system is saddled with a structure that almost induces violation of rules," said Diamond. "The charges that we have brought against CAP and GIA are charges that can not even be considered for the Prohibition Party and independent groups due to the fact that they are not officially parties."

Elections Commissioner Dick Barton said he has been working on the evidence for some time, as have the other elections commissioners. He said there may be more evidence brought against the parties but that there is time involved in obtaining the information.

There was lengthy discussion as to the actual charges which were being brought against CAP on which Barton commented, "No one in this room is going to do any good to Student Government as a whole by bickering among ourselves."

He said there was no reason to call for a steeper penalty for CAP because GIA got one. "This should be a proceeding, not a hanging," Barton continued.

Ifshin climbs Mount for votes

By LARRY KRAMER
Campus Affairs Editor

Working against time, The Independent Slate headed by David Ifshin continued speaking to large crowds in dormitories last night.

Ifshin spoke on floors in Day, Flint, Lawrinson, and Sadler, and once nearly bumped into his Campus Alliance Party opponent Lou Jacobs.

Some of Jacobs supporters offered Ifshin the chance to debate Jacobs on the spot. Ifshin answered, "I have very little time to talk to the voters, I don't have a machine working for me, all I can do is talk to them on their floors during the alloted times. If you want to debate, I'll be at the multipurpose room in St. Marys at 4 p.m. tomorrow (today)."

Ifshin altered his talk at every stop along the trail. Among his major points was student apathy and dissatisfaction. He said, "We all sit around and complain about how bad Syracuse is, but we don't realize the good people and good things we do have here." On one floor he added, "We sit in our rooms and play Simon and Garfunkel's "I Am a Rock, I Am an Island' all day long and separate ourselves from reality."

Ifshin described his platform in terms of a wheel. "Student Government should serve as the Hub, and each dorm a spoke. A student should be able to work in his autonomous dorm, and eventually channel his idea into the Student Government in the center to have it circulated around the campus."

In quoting the Danforth Report on academic life at Syracuse Ifshin cited the statement, "Syracuse University deadens more minds than it opens."

As the Independent Slate was leaving one floor in Flint Al Ramy an official of CAP, walked onto the floor to "straighten a few things out." Ramy proceeded to provide criticism of the Independent's platform and political know-how. Ramy entered in a heated argument with Ifshin supporters, whose questions he fielded along with those of the audience.

Expected to bring his campaign to the cottages and Watson tomorrow evening, Ifshin has all intentions of debating with Jacobs at 4 p.m. "At that time," he said, "we both wouldn't be interfering with our speaking times as permitted by the elections rules."

Jacobs criticizes 'silence candidate'

By MITCH LANE

A fired-up Campus Alliance Party (CAP) executive slate stormed the mount rallying voter support for Thursday's election. Large crowds listened to Lou Jacobs, candidate for SG president, and his running mates, Joe Treple (Vice-President), Mary Daley (Secretary), and Bob Conners (Treasurer) comment and strike at issues raised by the opposition candidate, David Ifshin.

Jacobs cirticized Ifshin as a "Sound s of Silence" candidate. "We had all worked out a debate in Flint Hall at 9:30 Wednesday," Jacobs stated. "We got a call late Tuesday night that there would be no debate. The debate was off. What kind of leader is it that refuses to debate? "We have given them an open invitation to debate."

In response to Ifshin's public call for a debate in St. Mary's multipurpose room for this afternoon, John Ross, Jacob's campaign manager said, "We asked them to call us and organize a structured debate. We have not yet been called. We were instructed by Mr. Ifshin's campaign manager, Jody Root, not to listen to him when he talks about debate; but only to talk to the campaign manager."

Jacobs contended that Ifshin wants to "Abolish Student Government." He charged that Ifshin was a "Do-nothing candidate, and would run a do-nothing government."

Jacobs suggested three channels for change in this university. The first is through established channels such as Council on Student Life (CSL). "But if that fails," he continued, "We can take responsibly what we want. I didn't say take, I said take responsibly. No rent-a-cop will carry you out of the library. It would be ludicrous for the university to carry students out of the library. Taking students away from studying is repugnant to the idea of a university.

"The third channel is all take and no responsibility, and its called revolution.

"Next Thursday you get to make your choice. If you make the wrong one, than I seriously doubt that there will be a university left to choose about."

Joe Treple added in support of Jacobs, "We want to approve the structure, not abolish it. If it doesn't work, we'll go outside of it. We won't burn, we won't destroy what it took 100 years to build up."

Mary Daley answered criticism of Pinebrook, pointing out the constructive ideas that have come out of the conference and rejecting the idea that it is nothing but a paid party for campus leaders. She stated, "The isolation of Pinebrook in the Adirondacks prevents students, faculty and administrators from running away in the evening to attend family or social events. More time and concentration can be alloted to discussion of problems."

In response to questions, Jacobs defended student senate. He pointed out that student senate gave the university UJB, "A court that sentences you to 60 days on the rock pile and then dismisses the sentence."

Daily Orange survey

The Daily Orange is currently conducting a survey of 400 randomly selected undergraduate and graduate students from SU. In order to insure the success of this effort, students contacted are asked to cooperate with our staff. It must be emphasized that all responses will be completely anonymous.

Food for thought

SU 'snackers' feel the bite of high costs

NEWS ANALYSIS BY
DAVID A. ROSS and
CHERYL M. WEISBERG

If late night studying kindles your appetite, you would probably be better off patronizing one of the notorious gourmet snack wagons than to prepare your own "midnight snack." Similar to cosmetic and drug cost inequities, campus grocery prices average 16 per cent higher than prices paid for the same items off campus.

In this study, prices were gathered from representative stores on campus (SU Bookstore, Ted's Foods on Marshall Street, Steve's Market on South Crouse and the Delicatessen on Marshall Street), and compared to prices taken from food stores and supermarkets off campus (Peter's IGA, Victory Market, Super-Duper market, and the Euclid Market).

High on the shopping list of the average SU gourmet is peanut butter and jelly. An 18 ounce jar of Peter Pan Peanut Butter costs the student an average of 77 cents on campus while the same size and brand can be purchased off campus for 66 cents. A two pound jar of jelly costs an average of nine cents more on campus.

Another glaring difference is the price of Maxim, one of the new "freeze-dried" instant coffees. The large size eight ounce jar of Maxim is sold for an average of $2.02 on campus with one store going as high as $2.10. In contrast, Maxim costs an average of $1.81 downtown, a considerable difference.

There's a 10 per cent difference in the price of a six pack of Pepsi, and a ten per cent difference in the price of Jiffy Pop. In both cases the lower prices are off campus.



MAN DOES NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE, especially if it's expensive bread. This typical grocery store shelf scene does not indicate the discrepancies in food prices between stores close to campus and those outside of the University area.

A seven ounce jar of Tang costs an average of 47 cents on Piety Hill, while the same jar costs 41 cents downtown. Many of the stores on campus didn't even carry Tang in the larger more economical 18 ounce size. Tang is big seller on campus owing to the fact that it doesn't have to be refrigerated. The same is true for Kraft Cheese Spread, for it too needs no refrigeration. On campus a can of Kraft Cheddar Spread costs an average of 66 cents, downtown it can be purchased for an average of 59 cents, a difference of seven cents and almost 10 per cent.

Many of the new dorms are equipped with a refrigerator and stove on each floor. Students taking advantage of these meager facilities are often taken advantage of by the local merchants in return. A dozen eggs costs an average of 10 cents more per dozen on campus while the average campus shopper will pay approximately four cents more per quart of milk. A can of Campbell's Chicken Rice Soup costs 10 per cent more on campus, add this to a 10 per cent difference in the price of potato chips and a quick snack can cost the campus buyer a considerable amount more for patronizing local merchants.

Many students are aware that they are paying higher prices on campus, but don't know why. Many students buy food from the book store with their University charge cards. For this reason, comparison shopping becomes a waste of time to save "a few cents." Students pay almost $4 a carton for cigarettes in the bookstore, while downtown they can pay as little as $3.25. The book store seems to be taking advantage of the apparent lack of price concern, as the charge cards provide them with a fairly captive audience.

The markets on Marshall Street and South Crouse also serve a basically immobile student population. Their high prices reflect their limited store space and lack of volume sales, but the students bear the financial burden.

A bus ride downtown may be the answer to the price inequities, but bus rides are too much trouble for the money saved. No one will ever get the book store to lower their prices, and only urban renewal will remedy the Marshall Street mini-market problem. Perhaps the only way to bring campus prices to an even par would be the establishment of a UU co-op supermarket in the proposed union building. Until then, there's always the dingleman.



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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Wednesday, April 16, 1969 page 3

STEVEN P. STROBRIDGE — Business Manager

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Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify the misrepresentation of my views on Dorm Autonomy, and the Watson movement to declare their autonomy.

First, I have been working for several months on dorm autonomy as chairman of DellPlain's autonomy movement. I'm fed up with the period of time spent discussing the issue, without anything being accomplished at the last meeting of the Dorm Council. I proposed we try once more by submitting our constitution to the IDC and Senate and then declare our rights as individuals, by declaring DellPlain autonomous.

The meeting at Watson was of great importance to all Syracuse students. For the first time students met in a mass meeting and demanded their rights. They decided on their own to go through existing student channels and then declare Watson Dormitory autonomous with or without the Administration's sanction.

Students for the first time are getting involved in what is going on around us. Last night's meeting was of many which will make this campus autonomous before the end of the semester.

Matty Leibowitz
Candidate President
of Sophomore Class

Meeting of minds

An impressive display of SU administrators and about 20 student leaders met yesterday in the first of what promises to be a productive and educational group of dialogues. Let it be said first, that there were hardly any exciting tangible material results to the meeting, but just the mere presence of names like Piskor, Rossman, Wingate, Colway, Smith, Kramer, Tatham, Carleton, Dye, Fritz, means a lot. A few months back, it would have been hard to believe that so many people would be willing to appear at a days notice. They were all there yesterday, willing to talk. Perhaps it took our black students to establish an agreeable atmosphere.

The students that were present let Chuck Hicks carry the ball. Yesterday was his day. Some students, including those from the Daily Orange, came more out of curoisity than anything else. The meeting could have been a farce--it wasn't. The meeting stuck to three issues--the student fee, curriculum committees and UU. Monday's meeting will start covering just about everything that bothers anyone lucky enough to have been asked to attend.

By this optomistic tone, the Daily Orange isn't trying to say we're "up tight" with the boys from the Administration Building and Huntington Hall. We've got gripes and they'll fly fast and furious on Monday. It is hoped, however, that the agreeable tone of yesterday's meeting will not be destroyed by attempts at "sleight of hand" by either side. For now, we've got a good thing going. Hicks is anxious and Piskor seems helpful.

The Chancellor will be in town on Monday. It might be interesting to invite him too.

A host and his guest

Editor's note: The following is an observation of a university and its power structure--SU's or any university. It is to be presented to the Faculty Senate meeting today by its author, Prof. Constant Kerkhoven of the Department of Industrial Engineering. Because of its length, we were forced to omit a series of appendices and diagrams that are mentioned near the end of the article. It is our wish to use them at a later date.

To make up our minds about the basic structure of a university, let us quickly start one, in our imagination. Suppose you are a person who knows something in which you feel that others might be interested. You want to exploit that knowledge for the benefit of both yourself (You must earn a living!) and the others who eagerly need the knowledge also. You put an ad in the paper offering a course for a certain price under specified conditions. The conditions seem acceptable so a few customers - I beg your pardon - students enroll.

Basic principle I: Students are customers of the enterprise; they are paying guests. Everything develops wonderfully. The students like your way of teaching, and your prices, and are grateful for the many things you teach them. They recommend you to others and in no time you must expand. This means that you must move from the original cold basement room in your home to a rented building, and you must hire teachers. You find them on the free market in all kinds and qualities, and you offer them a fee for teaching courses for you under conditions agreed upon. Without them, your business cannot run anymore. The law of supply and demand determines fees and conditions.

Basic principle II: Teachers = faculty, are suppliers to the business; they are paid guests. In the further development, your continuous expansion forces you to new buildings, library, dorms, banks to borrow capital, staff personnel to administer your business, secretarial and other facilities (lab's, etc.) for your faculty, parking space (!) and so on and so forth. When you finally retire, your inheritance is continued by others who run your business by appointing an administrator whose duty is to keep the enterprise in so good a working order that 1) it continues to attract customers (= students) and 2) your suppliers (= faculty) are glad to remain on your campus because the conditions you offer compete favorably with those of your competitors and not only that:just as well because you do not degrade them to paid servants but treat them as your paid guests. This, therefore, leads to:

Basic principle III: Your business (=the University) consists of an enterprise that exploits feasible facilities for the purpose of teaching. The main task of the University administrator is to attract, on the free market:

1) Customers (=students, government agencies, etc.) who must supply the income; (consider and treat them as paying guests);

2) Suppliers; that is the faculty which consumes part of the income, consider them as paid guests (=visiting professors) by offering acceptable contracts; and keep the expenses down in order to make a profit. You cannot expect anymore that the administrator is competent in the selection of all science and knowledge the university teaches. This task is readily delegated to the Faculty, who knows what must be offered, deliberates with you about their demands for teaching facilities, and informs you about the failings and passes.

Schematically, the simplest university looks as depicted in Fig. I.This has expanded to the University as we all know it. See Fig. II.

Nobody will deny that the task of "managing director" of our "enterprise" is huge, strenuous and of the highest responsibility, and governed by the availability of that scarce item: money. That's why he got the title: Chancellor. His skills must be manifold, however his most delicate competences must concentrate on two conflicting requirements: 1) Keep expenses down, 2) Contract for the most competent faculty. In the historic development of such a University, some mistakes will have been made. Some wrong policies may have been adopted. Even Chancellors are men who can make mistakes. Nobody would dare to blame a Chancellor for doing so. If errors have crept in, we must first discover them and second correct them. Errors manifest themselves - in so huge an enterprise - in all kinds of tangible (e.g., dropping profitability) and especially intangible phenomena like unrest, frictions, discouragement, lack of interest, sloppiness, dissatisfactions, lack of initiative, sicknesses, demoralization, and the like. Detecting these phenomena is not difficult. Everybody becomes aware of them sooner of later. But pinpointing the causes is obviously difficult. Speaking for myself, I may report that when I arrived here from Europe 7 years ago, I had never before worked in (or for) an enterprise where so strong a negative incentive for promotion seems to prevail:

1) Professors refuse to be promoted to department heads and/or deans.

2) The Chancellor declares openly that if he ever returned as a young scholar he would prefer a job as professor over his present position,

3) More than 300 college presidency posts, and over 1,000 deanships are presently unfilled on American campuses if my information is correct. At first I blamed myself for it upon grounds of unfamiliarity with American colleges, language difficulties, etc., and certainly never considered for one second the possibility that the cause of this climate would be found in faults in the organizational structure. Is not the U.S.A. the fatherland of scientific management? The supposition that in a big American university where Business Administration and Industrial Engineering are taught, there would be weak spots in its organizational structure simply did not enter my mind. Though I possessed considerable experience in many and diversified enterprises, in the field of investigation of, and implementation of improvements in, their organizational structures, I never studied even for one moment the organizational structure of an American university and that of our own University in particular. I "stuck to my last as a shoemaker" to my job as a teacher. But I did not escape from a slow but gradually increasing discouragement, demoralization and/or dissatisfaction. (The poor communication in the University was admittedly sometimes accused as the culprit.) Again, I blamed mostly myself, my inborn laziness, my age and consequently my degenerating brain power. Until .... I was informed that:

1) the University was running "in the red,"

2) a committee was appointed to make recommendations for a restructure of the Senate,

3) a new Chancellor was being sought.

That is such a unique opportunity to overhaul the existing organizational structure of any enterprise where usually some weak spots will have crept in over so many years, that I (slowly!) started thinking about this structure. What came out provisionally reads as follows:

The famous American inventiveness - about 100 years ago now - gave birth to the so-called management science. We all know of Frederic Winslow Taylor as the "father" of "scientific management." Though the management sciences are:

1) (like all other sciences) in continuous development,

2) unfortunately only applied in business enterprises and never implemented in "halls of Learning" and the like; they are, nevertheless, taught at the universities by competent scholars. We learn form experience and research in typical business enterprises, especially in factories, that among the most often occurring management errors that can creep in with time are found:

1) Overemphasis and even abuse of the principle of subordination;

2) Executive jobs or positions that suffer from "conflict of interest" also called "duality" or the "cashier-bookkeeper" effect;

3) Vicious triangles and even quadrangles.

Ad 1) points at the fact that a person who is subordinated in one form or the other, cannot and wishes not to unfold his full potentialities. For his own benefit he will readily work as hard as he can, but to do so for a boss is another matter - - - (Avoid treating your guests as servants!)

Ad 2) means that nobody should hold a job that contains conflicting responsibilities, like the cashier who is (or appoints!) his own bookkeeper. (Nobody can be host and guest at the same time!) Sooner or later conscience problems undoubtedly arise which such a person can fight only in two equally disastrous ways:

1) Push the problems aside instead of solving them, resulting in a blocking of vertical communication;

2) Become dishonest.

Ad 3) deals with often occurring situations of multiple conflicting interests such as between father, son and teacher or between quality, quantity and price, and the like.

Let us, armored with this minimum basic knowledge of "scientific management," observe the organizational structures of universities (considered as enterprises) and see if these errors could have slipped in and perhaps still flourish undiscovered.

We need not look very long to observe that in most universities the faculty members are subordinates of some university official, usually a Dean. Is that necessary? No, on the contrary. All that is needed is a contract between the university and the supplier (about fee, and the famous what, when, where and how).* Subordination is not only not at all necessary, but even endangers the professor's real creativity and his devotion because he is not responsible for the quality of his teaching (and research) to the University anymore, but his boss is!

In my humble opinion this is the most detrimental error (explainably) made in the past in

(Continued on Page 5)

*Like the policy of our University College which attracts professors from SU and elsewhere

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Anthro lecture tonight

Dr. David J. Perkin, professor of anthropology in the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London, will lecture today at 8:30 p.m. at Syracuse University's Newhouse Communications Center, room 200.

His lecture, "Local Tradition in a Kenya Trading Center," is sponsored by the Program of Eastern African Studies, the department of anthropology and the Anthropology Club.

Perkin, who has worked in Giriama and Nairobi, Kenya, is the author of numerous articles and a soon-to-be-published book on Kampala, Uganda.

His lecture is free and open to the public.

Subjects Needed for Physiological Study

Qualifications: Male or female - 21 to 35 years of age, with at least a high school education. Participants will be paid $15.00 for two sessions of approximately 2 hours each. Only morning appointments are available. If interested call Upstate Medical Center, 473-5775; ask for Mrs. Jessen.

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(Continued from page 1)

(most?) American universities.* Luckily, this mistake can easily and quickly be corrected once it is discovered: Simply follow the example of U.C. and/or the International Management Dept.

The word Dean fell, a few sentences before. Just what is a Dean? He is a University executive in charge of an important teaching aspect, selected (usually) out of the faculty. He manages a (tight) budget established by the university administration. But he is also the chairman of the faculty of his department, and his faculty's representative to the University's administration! So he is simutaneously a faculty member and an administrator!*** Speaking of conflicting interests, is this not one of the most obvious examples that can be presented as a "case " in our studies of management sciences? As our own University employs dozens of Deans, must we still wonder about steadily decreasing profitability? Is it any wonder that the "voice of the faculty," from the shop floor, hardly reaches management of the University? And vice versa?

Here the reader will hit back. He retorts spontaneously that in the organizational structure of the University, there is the Senate, membered by the faculty and chaired by the Chancellor. Here all suggestions, proposals, complaints, etc., can be aired, are discussed and minutes kept. Under the capable and eloquent leadership of the Chancellor every important issue will be treated efficiently, just like in the big Congress of our federal government. Is not the chain tightly closed here?

Let's look at it carefully. Consider first that we have already pin-pointed the subordination of faculty and argued that this is wrong. So the present Senate is not - what it should and is certainly intended to be - to be-a representation of the joint suppliers of the University. On the contrary, it is

(Continued on Page 9)

* Universities in Continental Europe are free of this weakness
** Universities in Continental Europe do not have Deans; a Chancellor in s equally unknown!
*** He acts simultaneously as a host and as a guest.....

Squad announced

Here today, goon tomorrow...

The 1969 Goon Squad has been tentatively chosen.

The 290 goons selected will not be official goons until their averages have been verified by the Deans of Men and Women. A 2.0 acum is required. If this average is not attained, the person will be replaced by his alternate. There are 60 alternates.

There is a mandatory meeting Wednesday, April 16 at 6 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. All goons and alternates must attend.

The chosen goons are:

Nancy Alland, Anne Adesso, Madeleine Anich, Irene Bako, Sherrill Baumgartner, Suzanne Bauschard, Lee Berensen, Ellen Bilofsky, Carol Bishop, Nina Blendman, Judy Blumenfeld, Lynn Boncie, Alexandra Bonds, Jane Borks, Lisa Bossert, Candyce Boutin.

Diane Burgstein, Robin Camhy, Laura Canby, Nancy Cibula, Elizabeth Clawson, Denise Clayton, Edythe Cohen, Colleen Coleman, Joan Colligan, Joan Colombo, Diane Connor, Nannette Curtin, Angela Desantis, Debra Diener, Mary Donahoe, Judith Downing.

Deborah Duncan, Shari Flax, Joanna Franke, Melinda Fried, Bonnie Friedman, Marcia Ginsberg, Jill Golden, Edna Goldstein, Eleanor Gordon, Barbara Gottlieb, Donna Greene, Martha Grimes, Margo Grodzinski, Barbara Gurman, Barbara Hammer, Christina Harris, Diane Hauser, Kathryn Hawvermale, Joann Heffernan.

Nancy Hess, Deborah Higgins, Cathy Hill, Ellie Hirshberg, Carol Hite, Linnea Hollis, Melody Howard, Marilyn Hyder, Cheryl Ishmael, Jacquelyn Jacques, Deborah Jones, Katherine Jenney, Cheryl Kagan, Myrna Kanrich, Janet Kaplin, Jordi Karp.

Laurie Katzman, Ronnie Kemper, Patricia Kenney, Terri Kestenbaum, Nina Klock, Linda Klugman, Constance Komarek, Suzanne Koppelson, Elizabeth Lalor, Brenda Landesman, Jill Langey, Lillian Lasserson, Robin Lazer, Deborah Leoris, Barbara Levine, Jill Levine, Susan Levy.

Jane Lichtensterin, Candace Low, Marie Malnati, Jacqueline Masson, Maura Marshall, Jane Mesinger, Deborah Miller, Sarah Muther, Nancy Nagamatsu, Barbara Nevers, Barbara Newman, Stephanie Noble, Ruth Olsen, Elizabeth Pariser, Joan Pelletier, Alexandra Perle, Judith Pistaki, Toby Prince.

Francis Rauch, Marian Rebarer, Ellen Rickert, Shelley Resienberg, Victoria Ring, Joan Robbins, Carolyn Rogers, Elizabeth Ross, Susan Rothman, Sarah Ryder, Francis Sack, Vicki Sanders, Gail Satter, Ann Schlutter.

Susan Shanik, Emily Shear, Pamela Silverstein, Sally Singer, Patricia Smith, Barbara Sonnenschein, Eliza Spann, Linda Sperling, Alyson Sternberg, Ellen Stettner, Mary Stolz, Sally Suominen, Barbara Sutton, Linda Tillman, Laurel Terens, Nancy Tischler, Anita Uljanov, Sandra Walters, Barbara Watson, Arlyn Weiss.

Florence Weitzner, Bonnie Wilkoff, Dawna Woodward, Marjorie Wright, Susan Wylie, Mary Yetter, Michel Yeuell.

Martin Abo, David Altman, John Anderson, Ray Andrews, Robert Anthone, Lester Artinger, Reed Augliere, Richard Bacher, Kevin Barrett, Stephen Bittman, Paul Blacharski, John Brewster, Howard Brodsky, Craig Brown, Peter Brown, Joseph Busch.

Bill Cadel, Russell Canan, Stephen Codner, David Cohen, Richard Cooper, James Cosman, Harvey Danciger, Robert Danko, Brian Degregorio, Marc Deutsch, Hugh Dinwoodie, Jerome Donnelly, Mark Dresner, Robert Durr, James Dundord, David Dunmire, Thomas Dziedzic.

Kendall Eames, Jeff Epstein, Mark Epstein, Jay Everson, David Falk, James Gangloff, Richard Garfein, William Garretson, William Gaske.

George Giordano, David Girimini, Thomas Glynn, Richard Goldstein, John Gotjen, Richard Gotlieb, Gary Greenberg, Steven Grossman, James Grosso, Christopher Hale, Elwood Houlstein, Bruce Hunter, Joel Ingram, Richard Johnston, Richard Kane, Hyman Kapito.

Dennis Klein, Daniel Knuth, Jeffery Kopelson, Thomas Kostizak, Michael Kulis, John Lambert, John Leader, Stanton Lee, Robert Lefowitz, Matthew Leibowitz, John Lerch, Mitchell Levy, Robert Lewis, Arthur Liberman, Terry Light, Daniel Lowengard, Simon Lyon, Roger Lyons.

Jeffery Mabee, Daniel Marcus, Robert Marx, Frank Mason, Fidel Maynir, John McLeod, Ralph Miller, Reginald Mitchell, Thomas Monti, Donald Moog, Christopher Mucci, Kevin Murray, Donald Nagley, Robert Newmeier, John Nichols.

Dennis O'Brien, John O'Brien, Paul Paglia, Eugene Pantera, Jeffery Parker, Kenneth Pellegrino, Wayne Perra, Michael Poulos, Lawrence Rauch, John Reed, Jeffery Richards, Peter Ritcher, Michael Rider, Duane Roberts, Lewis Rogers, Mark Rosenbaum, David Rosenthal, Lawrence Rudner, Donn Ruotolo, Kenneth Ryder.

Robert Sacheli, James Sanchioni, Janis Sanders, Alan Sankin, Thomas Sawyer, Ronald Schecter, Richard Schellens,

(Continued on Page 10)

To all Disappointed Goon Squad Applicants:

All of the most worthwhile moments in life are bittersweet. Thus, while we of Traditions Commission are both excited and pleased with our new Goon Squad, we are also aware of the many talented and sincere people who were not chosen. Any system based in large part on one application and one five minute interview for the screening of some 750 people is at best only adequate; but it is necessitated by a despised practicality we could not avoid.

We are sorry that more of you could not be involved in the specific joys of Goon Squad; but we would remind you all, including those that were not selected, that no one should need the recognition of a straw hat and an orange button to actively work to help a body of unsure freshmen who need your help. The knowledge that your individual efforts have been worthwhile, the warmth that comes from human contact--these are the true rewards of Goon Squad. They are open to everyone.

Thank you for applying.

Sincerely,
Traditions Commission

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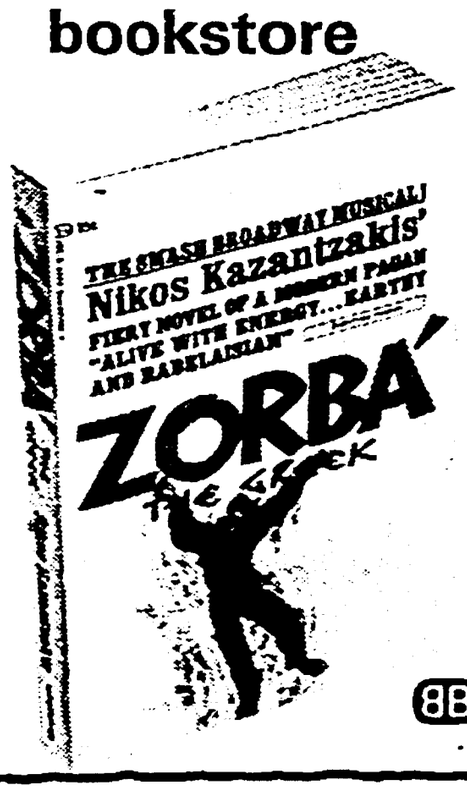

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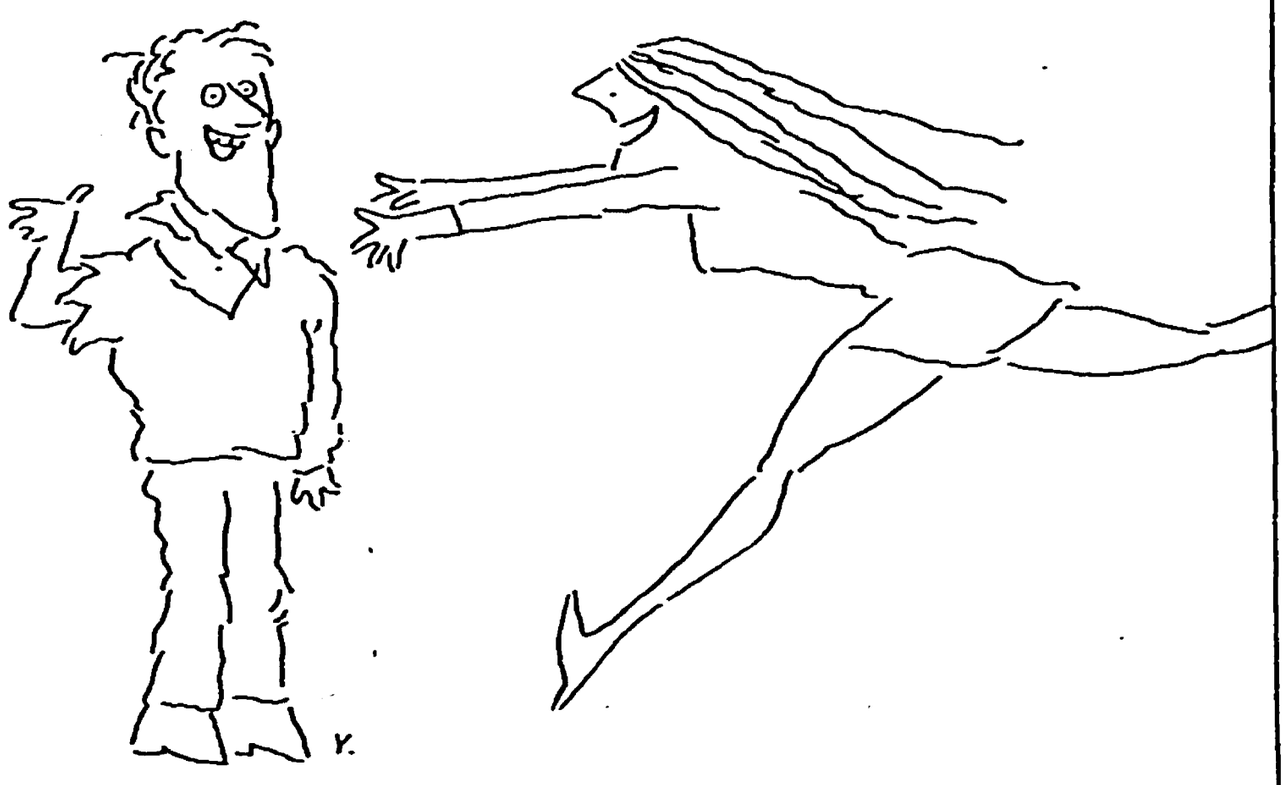

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100. LAROUSSE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MODERN HISTORY. Ed. by Marcel Dunan, et al. Fwd. by Hugh Trevor-Roper. Huge, brilliantly written reference guide to world history from 1500 to the present, including a comprehensive record of man's achievement in the arts. Over 500 remarkable illustrations, 32 pp. in color. 8"x11½".
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102. David Douglas Duncan's YANKEE NOMAD: A Photographic Odyssey. A lifetime of adventure, war coverage, bizarre assignments from LIFE . . the 500 most dramatic and historic shots, 130 in color, by one of the world's foremost photo-journalists, with over 100,000 words from his journals.
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103. Arthur Daley & John Arlott--PAGEANTRY OF SPORT. 144 period illustrations in b & w, 16 color plates. Colorful, lavish, breathtaking history of great sports in England and America from the 12th to 19th centuries–archery to tennis, skittles and stoolball to bear-baiting, cock-fighting, fox-hunting, cricket, fisticuffs, racing, Rugby football, etc., etc. Includes lively, authoritative selections by famous writers of each period: Roger Ascham, Izaak Walton, Hazlitt, Nimrod, Mark Twain, Dickens, et al. 15½"x10½".
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——Happenings on the Hill——

WEDNESDAY

PEACE CORPS Film discussion at Haven Lounge. 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR EXEC - Amaze your friends! Come to the meeting at Phi Gam, 7 p.m. and learn all about graduation. Must come, but if you can't call Norma (X2639).

POETRY READING by Mrs. Kobernuss. Honors Cultural Committee - 7:30 in St. Marys.

FILM and discussion of "Foreign Involvement in Rural Development in Ethiopia," 3:30 p.m. - room 5, Illick Hall. Sponsored by College of Forestry Grad Student Association.

UKRANIAN CLUB meeting 6:30 p.m. at the ISO, 230 Euclid Ave. Guest lecture on "Interesting things - we don't know about Ukrane and Ukrainians."

ART STUDENTS - Cooperation is needed so Art Students can participate in the light show for Festival of Arts. Bring everything you are willing to sell to raise money for A.L.I.C.E. to Lowe Art Center by 9:00.

ART SALE - starting at 10:30 a.m. at Lowe Art Center. All proceeds go to the Art Students' participation in the Light show for the Festival of Arts.

JURISPURDENCE P.S. 341 Lawrenson Penthouse.

PROHIBITION PARTY will rally at 9:30 on the Quad. The Macedonian call goes out to all friends, relatives, and existentials of the party.

DISCUSSION on Contemporary Theology - Watson Main Lounge - 8 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION - senate meeting at 7:45 in B115 Grant.

DISCUSSION on sex education at UU Bull Session, Noble room of Chapel at 4 p.m.

IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING - from 4-5 p.m. the WAA Softball Club dazzles on the diamond. Grab your glove if you have one, and come on anyway if you don't.

ALL-GOON meeting for goons and alternates 6 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

THURSDAY

"DRUGS AND THE LAW" will be discussed by Mr. Isadore Greenberg, defense attorney in several recent Syracuse drug cases, at 7 p.m. in the Newhouse lounge. All interested persons are invited.

SUSKI meeting in 117 Lyman. Important matters to be discussed.

BIAFRA meeting 7 p.m. Chapel House.

UU Peace Corps discussion with slides and speaker - 8 p.m.

PC PLACEMENT TESTS, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in placement center, 804 University Ave.

UJB 7:30 p.m. Chapel House.

MAKE MONEY Thursday selling the special election issue of the Promethean. Salesmen have made $5 in one hour. Bonus for top sales. Contact Bob Giordano or Jim Dalton ext. 3140.

LECTURE on "The Dawn of the Communicationists Theorists: The Sophists." Noon in the Newhouse Lounge.

GENERAL

EVERYONE! enter photo contest for Negative Space. Submit any number, any kind by April 28th, main office, J-school. For details, call Pam Taylor, 3131.

UJB applications for membership 1969-1970 are available in the Dean of Men's office.

CREATIVE WRITERS are needed to help prepare a "Dummy" issue for a proposed multi-campus college magazine. If anyone is interested contact Steve Vogel X2031 or X2032.

ANYONE wishing a Maxwell News and Notes newsletter may pick up a copy in the Dean's Office, 217 Maxwell Hall.

APPLY FOR a UU Board Position. 16 places open, call Mary Franciosi at X2738 for information.

SOPHOMORE MEN - interested in applying for Orange Key Junior Men's Honorary may pick up an application in Dean Carleton's office. This application must be typed and returned to Dean Carleton's office by April 23rd.

GREAT DECISIONS Discussion Group will meet at the International Student Center, 230 Euclid Av. Thursday evening at 8 for a discussion on "Western Europe and its Relationship with the U.S." Students from Western Europe will participate with Professor Michael Thomas moderating. All are welcome.

In an ugly mood? This is for you

In coordination with Greek Week, Alpha Chi Rho will sponsor an Ugly Man On Campus Contest. Any fraternity, sorority, dorm floor, cottage, etc. can sponsor a contestant to vie for the title.

Judging of the contest will be based on ugliness and ugliness alone. All money received will be put into the Greek Week Scholarship Fund and community project.

An application including the applicant's name, sponsor, address, phone number, and $2 entry fee must be submitted to Alpha Chi Rho by midnight on Thursday, April 17.

All contestants will report to Alpha Chi Rho on Saturday, April 19 at 1 p.m. dressed as ugly as possible. There the five ugliest contestants will be picked by a panel of five judges representing the Greek Week committee.

Pictures of the five finalists will also be taken at this time for display in the lobby of HBC starting Monday, April 21, the opening day of Greek Week.

A jar will be placed under the picture of each contestant, and anyone can donate as much as he wants for the candidate of his choice. The contestant with the most money in his jar by noon on Saturday, April 26 will be announced at the Greek Week concert on Saturday night and will be presented with the UMOC trophy.

For further information contact Ken Brunnke, x2022 or 2183, or Brian Saxe, x 2183 or 2779.

Economic progress in Asian future

By CELESTE LACY

Although war is rampant in Southeast Asia, a variety of nations have come together to increase the economic standard of the lower Mekong Basin region.

This effort is described by Professor Gilbert F. White of the University of Chicago as "an experiment in social structure and process which is unique in the world."

Professor White lectured to public affairs students last night in Hendricks Chapel on the lower Mekong Basin program. It is a project instituted by the United States for the development of that area. A series of dams are being constructed for irrigation, flood control and hydro-electric power.

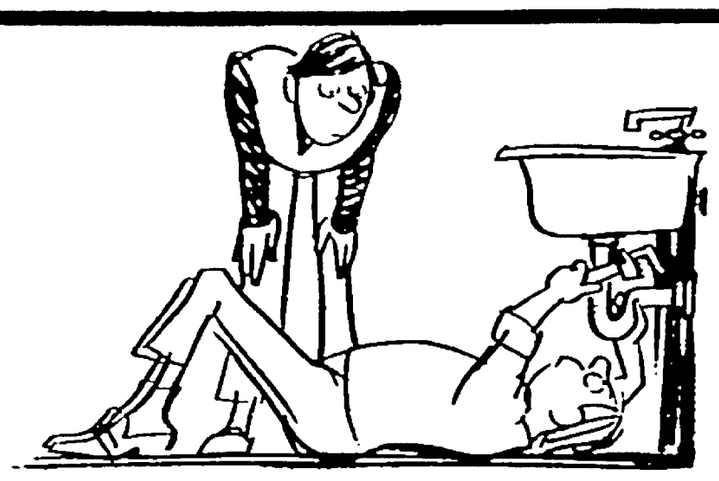
The Mekong River is 2,000 miles long and runs through Cambodia, Thailand, Vietnam and Laos. Agriculture is the primary source of making a living in those countries.

Today there are 50 million people living in the Mekong Basin region. Although the people have not yet exhausted the use of land, population is expected to rise to 95 million by 1985. Therefore, plans are now underway to increase the agricultural and industrial development at a faster rate of growth than the population.

Several of the Western industrialized countries have contributed funds to support this program. Although the countries have contributed funds to support this program. Although the countries involved are torn with war, they are all working together for a common end.

Professor White stated: "This is a clear demonstration that it is possible to bring together a variety of nations in time of war under the aegis of the UN. "It is a pattern of regional cooperation which should be instituted throughout the world."

White cited various problems which could mar the success of the project: amount of contributions, the change that would take place in the quality of life, and the need for auxiliary programs such as farm improvement and canal construction. According to White, the people seek no alternative to this project and feel that anything would be better than what they now have.



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.



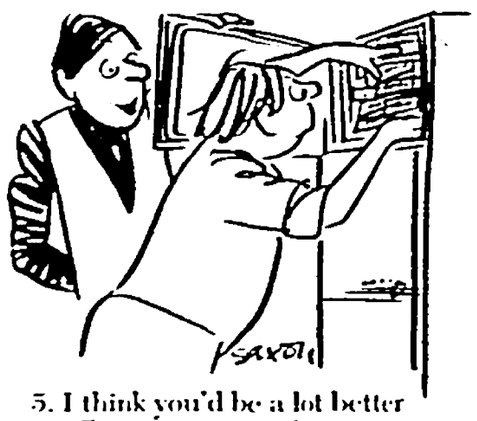
3. What's wrong with the bank?

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?

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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LENNY CONWAY



ROD WHITE

Junior class candidates:

CAP convenes

By BOB DAVIS

Lenny Conway, CAP junior presidential candidate, last night termed the CAP pledge proxy scandal a "disappointing, unfortunate occurance." He doubted that it was "intentional" but he said CAP leaders involved were possibly "negligent."

Conway campaigned at Kimmel, DellPlain and Booth with Anne Replogle, the CAP vice presidential candidate, Sue Shapiro, candidate for secretary and Rich Rosenstein candidate for treasurer.

The crowd was small but generally attentive. Kimmel which has a small sophomore population, had the worst turnout. The CAP candidates and their associates outnumbered the people in the audience. The crowd grew in size and interest in the other dorms.

Conway emphasized that the junior class should join University Union in the fight for a union building. He said the junior class government could "raise funds and publicize the building." He then noted the money must come from outside sources, such as wealthy alumni.

Conway also said that next year is the best year to press for a University Union building. He feels the Administration will be "afraid of the students organizing for a building," and will deal with the students. He then said that the Administration doesn't want a confrontation during the centennial year because it wants to make record amounts of

(Continued on Page 11)

GIA gathers

By VIC LIVINGSTON

"Student government can't do everything, but it is an important channel which has been neglected...It is a connection between the Administration and us."

Rod White, the GIA candidate campaigning for junior class president, "made the rounds" last night with his ticket, stressing the role of class government in bettering not only student affairs, but the growing needs in the relationship between SU and the surrounding community.

Visiting floors at St. Mary's and on the Mount, the GIA junior class slate, including Adrienne Turner, vice-presidential hopeful, Sue Moore, candidate for class secretary, and Andy Biggs, candidate for treasurer, outlined their program. Aside from the important delegated duties of junior class officers, such as Winter Weekend and the "Pig Book," the slate urged the opening of all SU athletic facilties to the community, in addition to proposals for a cultural-office complex building on campus, for which the junior class would solicit funds from local industry.

Citing that "between the city and SU there is a great apathy," White promised more campus-community projects, should he be elected. The candidates also included a proposal for an "open" Junior Executive Council, in which all juniors could participate and vote. Under the present system, much "red tape" is involved in the

(Continued on Page 11)

A host

(Continued from Page 5)

a kind of committee of (part of) the employees. And who is the chairman of this committee of the employees? Is he one of the most capable of employees the university ever hired? No! The chair is held by the manager of the enterprise!!— a buyer who heads his joint suppliers — please present a better example of a duality, or, upon deeper analysis including the customers a triplality, and even a multiplality if we insert the Board of Trustees in the picture. This is no mistake anymore, it is a blunder, let's face it.

Lastly, the trustees. I do not know one of them. This fact is not astonishing in view of the present set-up. It is obviously a fault as well. I do not presume to give an opinion at present because I

1) do not know anything about this (legal) aspect,

2) have absolutely no experience with such a Board. This is quite in contrast with my knowledge of the Board of Directors of an incorporated business. That particular Board is financially involved in the enterprise. As far as I know, the Board of Trustees does not run a financial risk if profits drop; a Board of Directors does. For the rest, I refer to the attached article, published in PARADE of April 16th, which seems to reveal that trustees and students are further apart than anyone thought. all over the U.S.A.

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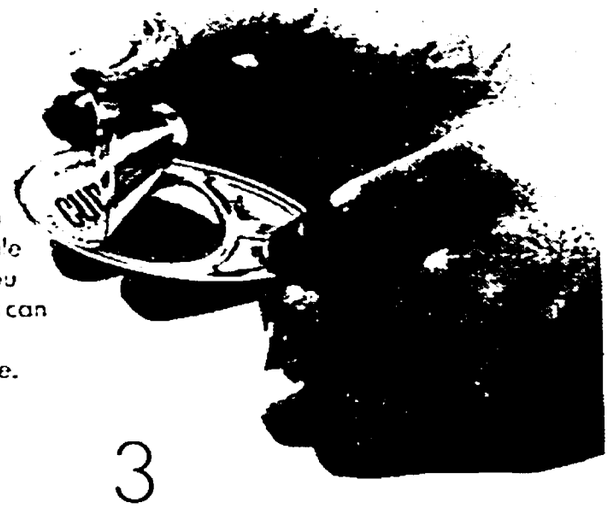

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Nadel needles Ifshin, Jacobs

By LANCE WISNIEWSKI

Josh Nadel, Prohibition Party SG presidential candidate, yesterday criticized his two opponents, Dave Ifshin (independent) and Lou Jacobs (CAP).

Nadel accused Ifshin of "clever politicking,' claiming that Ifshin's platform is the same one which the Prohibition Party formulated while he was being nominated by the Greek Independent Alliance for SG president. "Of course, all of a sudden, Ifshin feels that parties are corrupt," Nadel said.

He explained that Ifshin duplicated the Prohibition stand by calling campus political parties and Student Government a farce. "The difference between his stand and ours," Nadel continued, "is that Ifshin and his 'Independents' are convinced they are the messiahs who will make SG work."

"What should be done with SG has been defined by the Prohibition Party ever since the Tolley Write-In Campaign of two years ago -- get rid of it," he added.

"Ifshin believes he will win with the 20 percent of the student body who vote. I hope that Prohibition will win with the remaining 80 percent who are tired of bullshit," stated Nadel. Furthermore, if Ifshin claims to be an "Independent," he continued, "what sort of 'independent' belongs to Sigma Nu?"

Nadel also had some criticism for Lou Jacobs, CAP candidate for SG president. "Jacobs and his gang admit that they are the establishment. They constantly express their desire to 'make class government the best ever.' No one will be sucked into that old system of money-wasting, haranguing, and naive politicians," he said.

In explaining the Prohibition stand, Nadel said the party "will eliminate every false-faced office from SG president to the pious elections commissioner." He concluded that "there is not one committee, from CSL to the Judicial Board, which did not come out of the offices of the deans -- rather than out of 'Student Government.'"

Goon Squad . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

Donald Schuster, Joel Schwartz, Robert Schwartz, Neil Sedwin, David Segal, Mark Sendroff. Richard Shapiro, Michael Sing, Barry Slevin, Donald Smith, Douglas Snelson, Robert Swanson.

Louis Tambackos, Paul Thomson, Alan Tran, James Vermeulen, Herbert Von Schilling, Cary Wardso, David Weiss, Thomas Wendt, Jerry Whitaker, Tom Whitlow, Michael Wohl, William Wygant, Peter Young, Richard Zaretsky.

The alternates are:

Carol Bishop, Laurie Buchanan, Ann Camire, Lyle Confrey, Susan Cutler, Kathleen Fernald, Susan Frey, Sherie Griffith, Linda Haft, Barbara Brinson, Marilyn Hershenson, Susan Hetman, Cheryl Hlesciak, Elisabeth Kay, Lauren Kelly, Debra Labinson, Tina Lyon, Ellen Milgram, Ellen Miller, Gladys Montgomery, Dorothy Nash.

Janet Pollack, Susan Roth, Kathryn Salerno, Elizabeth Schuler, Carol Shaskan, Debra Shein, Elaine Tinkle, Patricia Thomson, Patricia Weiss.

Michael August, Thomas Baker, Neal Cohen, Thomas Flake, Murray Flom, Robert Gilbert, John Helliker, Stuart Hersey, David Hunter, Gray Jacob, Stan Kasmierczk, Robert Klipera, Jonathan Lazar, Alan Levy, Barry Levy, John Noble.

Roger Reed, Richard Reiter, Howard Rosenberg, Raymond Rudolph, Ira Rushwald, Alan Schwartz, Dan Stiefle, Paul Sturm, Michael Tamm, Bill Tucker, Craig Warnick, Peter Weinberger, Randall Wellbrock.

CAB IS COMING

"King of Hearts" Is Back

Saturday, April 19

Gifford Auditorium

7 & 9

Syracuse Film Academy

Admission $1.00

UU posts open to applicants; elections set for next week

University Union elections for next year's board positions will be conducted April 23, according to UU vice-chairman Mary Franciosi.

Applicants for the sixteen places may be undergraduate or graduate students, or faculty members. Present board members must reapply if they want to hold the same post next year.

Applications of two typewritten pages or less must be turned in to Mary Franciosi, Haven Hall, before 5 p.m. on April 23. They should include name, address, extension, other extracurricular commitments, qualifications and plans for the position.

Policy board positions include:

Kimmel Director, who administers the Student Activities Center in Kimmel.

Programming Director, who is responsible for all UU activities, including films, The Place, and special events.

Development Director, who coordinates efforts to build a union building.

News Bureau Director, who handles all press releases.

Secretary, who takes minutes at policy board meetings, manages the office, and acts as communications link for the three boards.

Programming board positions are:

Place Director, who is in charge of programming and maintenance of The Place.

Special Events Director, who is responsible for bull sessions, dances, concerts, etc.

Film Director, who manages the Friday night movies and special film series.

Advertising Director, who is in charge of posters and special advertising campaigns.

Secretary, who is responsible for minutes and clerical work for the board.

Development Board positions include:

Research Director, who checks facts related to Development Board activities.

Fund-raising Director, who is in charge of fund-raising campaigns for the union building.

Architectural Director, who studies building designs, estimates and costs.

Public Relations Director, who prepares all public relations material for UU.

Secretary, who keeps minutes and records of the Development board.

"A number of these positions are held by graduating seniors or by people who wish to move into another Union job," said Miss Franciosi.

GIRLS . . . ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITION? Applicants are now being considered for the 1969 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts Director, Dancing, Music, Archery, Tennis, Golf, Trampoline, Cheerleading, Riflery, Scout Craft & Nature Study or A. R. C. Swimming Instructor. Also Secretary and Bookkeeper needed. Write: Camp Director, 2409 Shelleydale Drive, Baltimore, Md. 21209.

CAP convenes

(Continued from Page 9)

selection of council members, White explained.

Andy Biggs, GIA candidate for junior class treasurer, promised to work for a "stabilization of tuition" for all students at SU.

"Many universities have a rule that a student pays the same tuition for all four years as he paid as a freshman," Biggs said, indicating that the same situation should exist at SU. Biggs said there is some interest in his proposal within the Administration, and pledged to work for uniform tuition charges throughout the undergraduate years.

Commenting on the campus issue of dorm autonomy, White said: "This is a step in the right direction--now, students have no rights," and indicated that dorm autonomy is merely a step to the higher goal of what he called "self-autonomy" for every student within his own room.

Miss Turner, junior class vice-presidential aspirant, revealed her plans for an expanded "Winter Week" to supplement the traditional Winter Weekend. In addition to the concert and the successful Song Mountain activities initiated this year, Miss Turner proposed the presentation of a dramatic production during the weekend, coupled with greater attention to the competition for Winter Weekend queen.

Pledges to widen the scope of both the "Pig Book" and the Winter Weekend booklet came from Sue Moore, class candidate for secretary.

The slate, in last night's campaigning, spoke to groups of junior class members in their floor visits. Happily distributing campaign paraphernalia such as lollipops and platforms, the slate also entertained questions from their listeners.

GIA gathers

(Continued from Page 9)

money. A confrontation might alienate the alumni.

Later Miss Replogle emphasized the "need for academic freedom at Syracuse." She said that now "classes don't have any meaning for the students." Miss Replogle suggests more "student-run and student-initiated courses" along the lines of Projection '70.

She would also propose a student curriculum committee. This group would channel student demands for curriculum change to the proper faculty and administrators. Miss Replogle then outlined her ideas for next year's Winter Weekend. She would like to have a famous guest speaker like Ted Kennedy or High Hefner on Thursday night. She said it would be easy to get them because they would want the publicity of the centennial celebration.

She would have a big name concert on Friday night. On Saturday there would be a dance. During this time a raffle would be held by University Union. The weekend would also include a day at Song Mountain.

Miss Replogle emphasized the flexibility of her program. She said her plan could change with student desires.

Rich Rosenstein proposed an exchange program with different universities. Syracuse students would be able to "get away for a semester or a year" and try a different college.

Sue Shapiro later proposed a plan whereby juniors would advise new freshmen during orientation week. She feels that present advisers don't have much knowledge in areas outside their fields.

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Israeli dancing
Israeli refreshments

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SYRACUSE REPERTORY THEATRE
the lady's not for burning
by Christopher Fry

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DID YOU KNOW? CARROLS on Marshall Street has new hours. CARROLS will now be open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. through 1:30 a.m Friday and Saturday, because CARROLS CARES.

UNIVERSITY UNION Sunday night at movies presents . . . THE TENTH VICTIM with Ursula Andress, Marcello Mastrianni; plus Man is a Pain and Trumpit. $1.00 Sunday April 20, 7 & 9 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

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Soccer club may get SUAD money

By LARRY CENTER

The ball is finally taking some better bounces for the growing SU Soccer Club. Plagued by financial difficulties the past year, the club has been granted $500 as part of the proposed Athletic Department budget. With this show of support from the university, their goal, soccer as an intercollegiate sport at SU is a little closer to reality.

Last December, Steve Kass, the club's past president, Mark Reichard, the new prexy, and the coach, Joe Sayer, went before an Athletic Board meeting and made a presentation on behalf of the team.

Reichard said, "We presented our record and showed we could stand up against other teams. They could see we had the makings of a varsity team. The board was concerned about the use of undergraduates, and we promised that we would play as many as we could. This season there won't be more than two or three grad students on the field for us."

At the presentation, the three representatives, besides making a plea for money, asked for immediate varsity status, and scheduling and transportation help. A vote to put soccer on a par with baseball and basketball was voted down narrowly, but the board then recommended the $500 appropriation.

This does not mean that the club is now automatically entitled to use of the money, but they are optimistic that it will be passed when the budget comes up for review in the near future.

The aid would start this July and cover the fall and spring seasons. Said Reichard, "How we use it is up to us. It will go for equipment, extra uniforms, transportation to and from games, officials for home games, and field mainteanance."

The new president felt that the Board was very enthusiastic and energetic. "They gave us a big boost, and proved they're interested in us," he said. Even though the Board vetoed soccer as a varsity sport for 1969-70, Reichard said that they implied that, most likely, it would become a varsity sport a year from September "if we don't fall through."

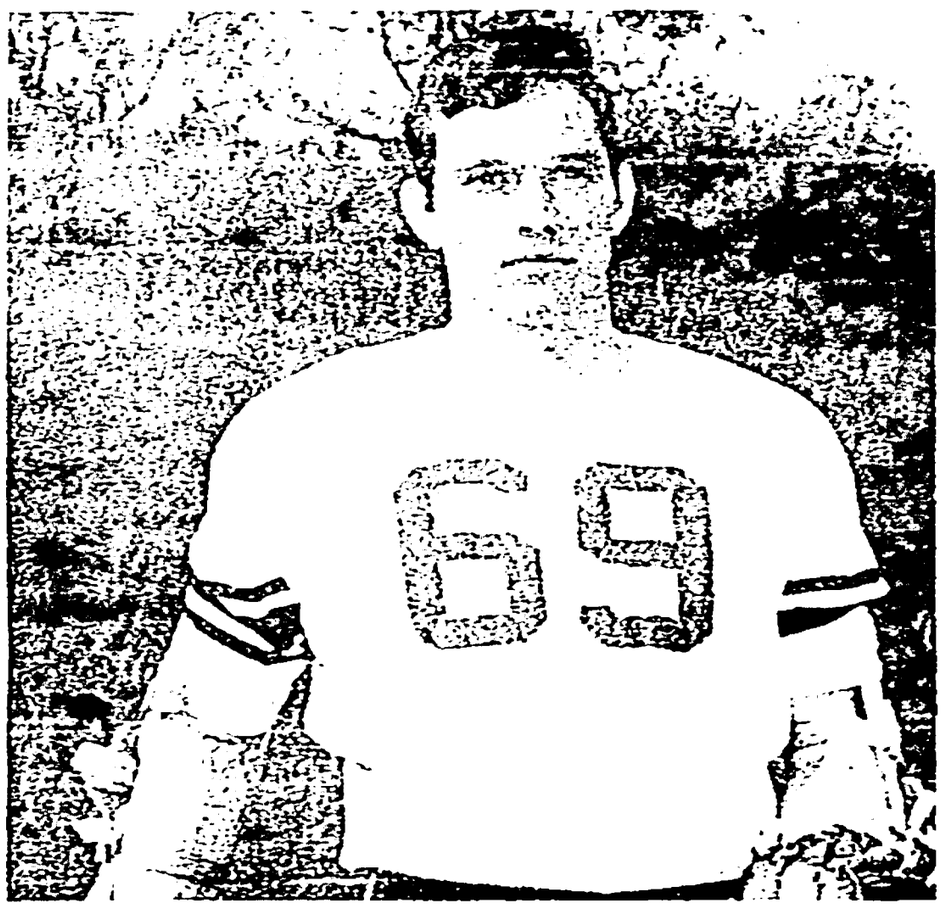
Continuation of backing for the club is the main issue the Athletic Board is concerned about. In the past, other soccer clubs have prospered for a year, only to disband due to lack of support. Reichard recognizes this and is determined to have another successful season.

He says, "They encouraged us to keep going. I guess they still have a little doubt and want to see if we can continue a team that won't collapse by recruiting new players. They're optimistic, but don't want to make a definite move yet."

This viewpoint was confirmed by Andy Geiger, assistant to athletic director, Jim Decker. "We're anxious to see what happens. Soccer is a growing sport and it would be a fine thing to have as part of our program. If the boys continue to demonstrate the willingness and enthusiasm, we'd like to make it one."

With this added incentive, the club will open its five-game spring schedule this Saturday against Colgate at the Hamilton campus. They have two new captains, Abe Cohen and John Malchyn, and a new coach, Brooks Saunders.

Now that the club really has the ball rolling, it may be very difficult for the Athletic Department to find any excuse for denying support unless the boys dribble away their opportunity by themselves.



CLIFF "THE GIPPER" ENSLEY will lead his Lacrosse teammates in quest of their fifth straight win of the season when they oppose the Nittany Lions of Penn State on Saturday. Ensley is a defenseman for the Orange.

Face Buffalo

Injuries hit diamond team

By DAN SCHLOSSBERG
Associate Editor

Leg problems may mean field problems for baseball coach Andy Mogish when he tries to write a starting line-up for today's game at Buffalo.

First-baseman John Massis, who doubles as a football player, has a charley horse in his right thigh and will be out at least 10 days according to the team physician. In addition, outfielder Steve Naum, lone returnee who hit .300 last year, said yesterday he feels a "click" in his right knee and the M.D. says it could be loose cartilege. Naum, a junior, has had operations on both knees, the last occurring during his freshman year at Syracuse.

Unlike the Massis case, Naum's injury is not considered serious and he was in the probable starting line-up given to the Daily Orange yesterday by coach Mogish.

The line-up includes only one left-handed hitter, sophomore outfielder Tony Montiglio, due to the absence of Massis, also a southpaw.

The batting order includes Bob Clary, rf; Naum, lf; Joe St. Mary, ss; John Unger, c; Art Tyson, lb; Chris Albergo, 2b; Jim Gordon, 3b; Brian Mihalik, cf; and control artist Greg Lowe, p.

There is also a possibility that Mogish will move Unger to first base and insert utilityman Jay Halprin behind the plate, but the coach is reluctant to move the slugging receiver, one of the offensive stars of the team's only win, a 10-2 rout of Georgetown.

Lowe, meanwhile, is searching for his first win of the 1969 campaign. He got his first 1968 victory in last year's opener, an 8-4 triumph over Delaware. His first try this season came in the second game and resulted in a more brilliant performance, but the pitcher's number 13 caught up with him.

Though Lowe pitched five no-hit innings at American University, his teammates were unable to socre for him and rain forced a 0-0 stalemate of his only effort thus far.

Only Lowe and outfielder Brian Mihalik wear the same numbers both at home and away (Mihalik wears 5) but Lowe's is the only number which not only is steeped in superstition but which also produces negative results.

In addition to the no-decision no-hitter, Lowe recorded a deceiving 2-4 record for the '68 Orangemen. His won-lost chart doesn't reveal that he led the club in strikeouts (59), complete games (9), innings pitched (65), and earned run average (2.49).

Lowe and John Martell (1-0) are co-captains of the '69 Orange, and both are considered pitching aces by coach Mogish. Martell, slated to hurl the home opener against Lafayette Friday, led the team with a 7-2 mark in 1968 and recorded a 3.52 ERA in 51 innings. He fanned 51 and got off to a good start in the strike-out department this year with 12 K.O.'s in the win over Georgetown.

DAN'S DATE: Massis suffered the injury to his thigh in an abbreviated game against Maryland. A base-runner jammed his knee into the thigh and caused hemorrhaging into the thigh muscle.

Another minor ailment has struck non-roster player Vinnie Paolano. The third base candidate, who is stiff from wrestling, has to wind up a bit too much before he throws.

Buffalo was beaten 3-2 in 11 innings in its 1968 game here. Reliever John (the Vulture) Martell, who threw one pitch, was the winning pitcher.

SU trainers mend ills with skill, luck and tape

By BOB GALLAGHER

Manned with tape, gauze, first aid cream and band aids, the trainers for the Orange athletic teams try to hold together the athletes and with the aid of the training facilities at Manley Fieldhouse, mend their minor injuries.

The trainers administer to newly received injuries as well as to protect the athlete in the areas where he has been injured in the past.

When an athlete reports to the training room with an injury he is quickly taken care of, according to trainer Neil Pratt, who is working with the football team during their Spring practice.

"The first thing that happens," according to Pratt, "is that Dr. W.E. Pelow, the team physician, looks at the injury." If the injury isn't too serious the doctor prescribes medication to be administrated by the trainers.

If the injury is of a more serious nature and x-rays are required, the player is sent to the Upstate Medical Center.

"We have eight training tables and three whirlpools as our main sources of treatment," Pratt said. The training room at Manley is off the locker room and also contains two large storage rooms, the doctor's office, another office, and two machines for building up the thigh muscles.

The protective measures taken by the trainers are also an important part of their function. "Most of the taping is to protect injuries the players already have," Pratt said. All the participants in contact sports football, lacrosse, and basketball, he continued, "are supposed to wear ankle wraps. They don't prevent sprains but make them less severe."

The making of special pads is another protective measure which the trainers take. "We make the pads in two ways," Pratt said. They are either made from a plastic which comes in sheets and is heated so that it can be molded to fit the player exactly. After the molding is cooled it is placed over rubber padding and is ready to wear," he concluded.

"The other method of making pads is to use a fiberglass caste," Pratt said, "which provides more protection. The rules in football prohibit the wearing of hard pads on the arm below the elbow but the players wear them at practice," he said.

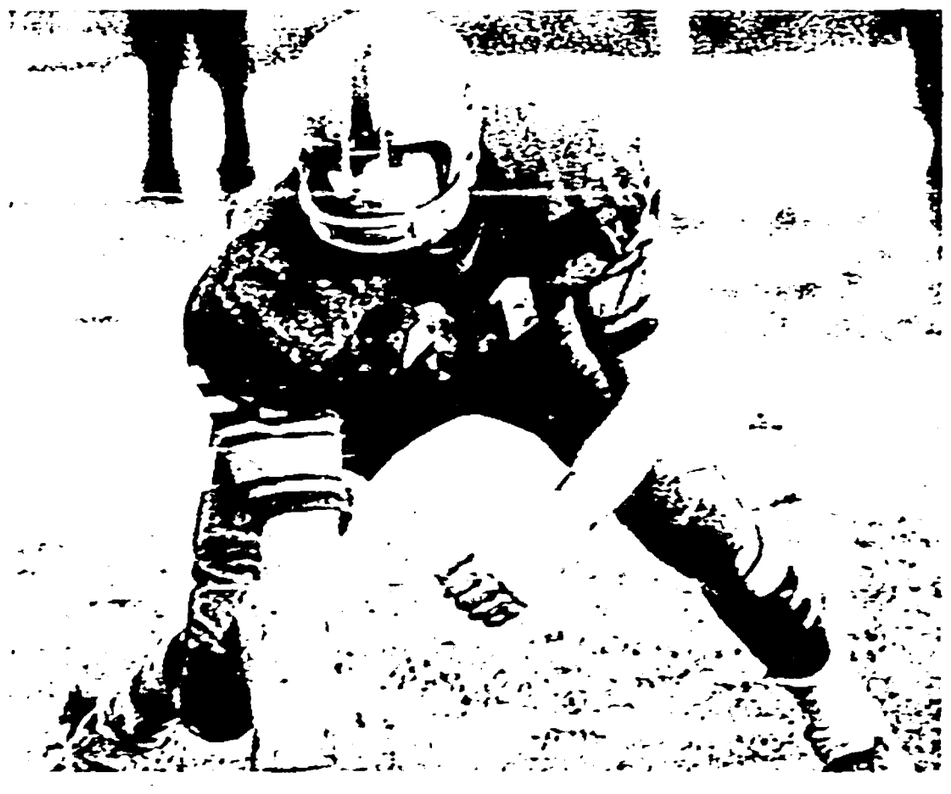
All the football players are required to wear mouthpieces and the dentist in charge of the Orangemen is Dr. Sullivan. When the football players arrive as frosh, Dr. Sullivan takes an impression of their teeth which he uses for the next four years.

A plastic sheet is placed over the mold and pulled down over it.

The head trainer for the Orange is Julie Reichel who has been a trainer for thirty-five years. His other assistants besides Pratt are Charlie Crandall and George Burroughs.

The trainers distribute vitamins, salt tablets and gatorade to aid the athletes. The salt tablets are necessary because the body doesn't store it and the loss of salt leads to cramps. The gatorade replaces what a person loses in sweating. They also provide food which puts on weight. This has been perscribed for defensive end Lou Gubitosa who is recuperating from off season surgery.

With their 11.8 miles of one foot wide tape, the trainers have been mending the bruised peels on all the injured Orangemen.



ORANGE FOOTBALL FORTUNES may rest on the no longer so broad shoulders of defensive end, Lou Gubitosa. He has been recovering from a leg injury which caused him to lose a great amount of weight and make his status questionable.

Sport shorts . . .

All entries for the Daily Orange sports contest must be on the sports editor's desk by tomorrow, 5 p.m. Either bring them to the office or address them to Mike Weber, sports editor, 1101 East Adams St. Of all the entries received, the top score has been only seven correct answers. So, there's still time and a good chance to take the first week lead.

We apologize for a mistake which appeared in yesterday's sport's page. The Sigma Alpha Mu pledges were the pledge champions while Tau Kappa Epsilon "B" team won the "B" flight Fraternity crown.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 89 | Syracuse, New York, Thursday, April 17, 1969 | 10 Cents



Dave Ifshin, Lou Jacobs and Josh Nadel debated dorm autonomy, confrontation and other campaign issues at St. Mary's yesterday. Angus Twombly, DO Editor-in-chief, (upper right,) served as moderator.

Representation reapportioned by University Senate

When University Senate convenes this fall, 45 students will join administrators and faculty members in SU's highest legislative body.

The senate voted late yesterday afternoon to approve a proposal which apportions its seats as follows:

* 17 graduate students
* 28 undergraduates
* 45 administrators
* 90 faculty members

There were only four negative votes.

The new plan of representation will take effect Sept. 1, 1969.

The move gives SU students their broad representation in a top level policy-making group. It also represents the peaceful achievement of what has been brought about only by means of violence on campuses of many of the nation's colleges and universities.

Student representation in the senate will also mean student representation on its key committees.

The specific allocations of the 28 undergraduates seats is to be decided by student government. Student senate has already begun discussing proposals.

Allocation of the graduate seats will be handled by the Graduate Student Organization.

In both cases, however, the method of selection will be a tentative one. In September, a student-faculty-administration committee of the new senate will be formed to review the way in which the student seats were allocated and make any necessary changes in the procedure.

Defines radicalism

Jacobs pushes autonomy, outlines stand on revolution

Concluding his campaign with a flourish, Lou Jacobs, CAP exec candidate for president of SG, met head on Ifshin supporters in Watson dorm.

At Watson, faced with a hostile audience, Jacobs handled pointed questions with an ability that won the crowd. At the end of the question and answer period the crowd loudly applauded the candidate.

In response to a question concerning black admission policy to the university, Jacobs said, "You've got to realize that a black, Indian, a Puerto Rican, particulary the black in the ghetto, possibly has a criminal record with the police. They are forced to take college board examinations aimed at middle class whites. He could well have the same intelligence as you or I. You can't have an equal admissions policy with an unequal society."

Jacobs attacked Ifshin for waiting on the autonomy issue. He demanded autonomy immediately and fully supported the Watson bid for autonomy. Joe Treple, CAP vice presidential candidate, pledged that he and the rest of the CAP slate would continue to work for student government regardless of the outcome of the election.

Jacobs charged Ifshin as a do nothing in campus government. He asked, "Where was Ifshin the first three years in student government when the students of the campus needed him? Was he at an NASA conference? If so, what results did he bring back to the students? Or perhaps he was sitting in his fraternity house waiting.

Jacobs clarified further his position on campus revolution. "There is a distinction between phony radicalism and responsible radicalism. Phony radicalism is to take over the administration building. It makes a lot of noise, a few heads get busted, and you lose sight of goals. Issues become which cop hit which kid. In responsible radicalism you don't take over a building. You take over the university. If the administration locks us out of HL and HBC we'll hold classes in the living centers."

Ifshin supporters heckled Jacobs sporadically throughout the evening as Jacobs took time to answer student questions.

Jacobs and his running mates, Joe Treple, (vice president), Mary Daley (secretary), and Bob Connor (treasurer), ended the campaign with a triumphant rally in Flint lounge, where a large crowd cheered the candidates.

Where to vote

Polling areas will be open today between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Each area will be supervised by 2 representatives from each party and two officials from Elections Commission.

The areas are as follows:

HBC – 2 machines for sophomores

Maxwell – 2 machines for juniors

Physics Building – 2 machines for seniors and 2 for freshmen

Lyman – 3 machines for shophomores and 3 for freshmen

Slocum – 3 machines for juniors

Choose top prof

Seniors will be voting for the Phi Kappa Alpha Professor of the Year award in the SG voting booths today. The professor chosen will be awarded a trophy and his name will be inscribed on a plaque kept permenently in the faculty club. Voting procedures will be explained at the polling places.

Tuition rise: it's up, up and we pay

Syracuse University will once again raise its tuition, fees and room and board charges Sept. 1.

Today's announcement affects all students. Increases for freshmen were announced Feb. 28.

The new rates for one academic year (two semesters), with the current charges in parentheses, are:

Undergraduate tuition, $2,100 ($2,000); general University and student fees, $150 ($100); room and board, $1,000 to $1,500, depending on the type of housing ($960 to $1,000).

F. A. Wingate, vice president and treasurer, said in a letter to parents of undergraduate students: "The trustees and administrative officers regret the necessity of increasing the University's charges. In the light of the continuing inflation the

(Continued on Page 7)

'Hub and spokes'

Ifshin clarifies positions, discusses restructuring SG

In a dramatic 11th hour election eve effort to capture the SG presidency, independent candidate David Ifshin and his ticket barnstormed each floor of the crucial Watson dorm, and floors in Shaw, Lehman, and St. Mary's, clarifying his position on dorm autonomy and student government restructuring.

Speaking to large crowds on Watson floors after introductions from last minute active supporter Chuck Hicks, SG president, Ifshin was pressed to explain his comments at yesterday's debate with CAP opponent Lou Jacobs.

Claiming that those seeking dorm autonomy encounter great personal risk, Ifshin said that dorms should move toward autonomy "when they are ready," and are willing to act as a united front against possible punitive action taken by the administration.

Ifshin denied that he wanted Watson to "wait until next year" for autonomy, saying that he was unaware of the great determination and unity of Watson residents.

"I am not going to decide when you are ready for autonomy – if you're ready now, go. We're with you. If you aren't ready there's Corbally in the fall. But I feel you can win now– it's not my place to come here and tell you what to do. If you go for autonomy Tuesday, I'll be the first to drink a beer with you, whether I win or lose tomorrow."

In a surprise move, Ed Barron, vice-presidential candidate and president of St. Mary's Dorm council, offered to delay his dorms' formal declaration of autonomy until Tuesday night to coincide with the Watson plan, should Chancellor Tolley veto the dorm autonomy proposal at Friday's CSL meeting.

Answering criticism that he spent too little time campaigning at Watson, Ifshin said: "I'm not going to use dorm autonomy as an election issue. I am all for autonomy but you must decide for yourselves. The issue is not political, the issue is what you believe is right.

Ifshin cautioned that autonomy "may be easy now," but the students must be totally united and ready for a possible confrontation. Claiming that residents "confront to win," Ifshin defended his belief that if conditions indicated possible student defeat in a confrontation, it would be sensible to wait until the climate is conducive to victory. However, he said that he was now convinced, that Watson men were united in their efforts and could achieve victory in a confrontation after declaring autonomy. He still made it clear that unity was crucial, and residents must be willing to "go out on a limb to secure their rights."

Ifshin called for the creation of dorm presidents to act as the coordinating body for student affairs. Such a body would act as the "hub" of SG, with the autonomous dorms as its spokes."

"We can't model SG after the federal government, which is designed to govern a nation 3000 miles wide. We are three blocks wide–we must innovate, not imitate."

Concerning his proposal to restructure SG, Ifshin denied that he wanted to destroy the institution but said it must be decentralized.

"There is no reason why senators from Haven must vote whether Watson gets autonomy," Ifshin said, referring to the often discussed channels by which dorms partitioned for autonomy. "We must decentralize SG–authority must be placed in each dorm."

Senior race yields yawns

By LARRY KRAMER
Campus Affairs Editor

The race for the most prestigious presidency this year, has ironically drawn the least amount of reaction for the voters.

Bob Gladden (CAP) and Morgan Brown (GIA), candidates for senior class president, have taken their respective slates to the voters who traditionally make the worst showing at the polls.

This year's senior class presidency is different from past years, though. The newly elected leader will be centennial president. The doors opened to that person will be more plentiful, and more important than ever before.

Gladden's platform is drawn around the centennial celebration. His major goal is convincing the administration to make the creation of a university union building the chief priority of the entire years celebration. "I'd like to use the centennial celebration as a vehicle to accomplish certain needs here, such as academic shortcoming and the need for a university union building," he said.

Brown also plans to take advantage of the centennial year. He proposes a program which would attract instructors from across the nation to teach for a year as centennial professors. "We can pay them out of funds from the donations made through the year from our class alumni."

Brown's, slate, Meryl Kramer" (vice-president), Pat Orsino (secretary), and Darby Gibbons (treasurer) also spoke out for an orientation week concert run with the sophomore class, and the expansion of the LTE program.

On Gladden's ticket, Ellen Miller (vice-president), Andrea Ibanez (secretary), and Lou Brindis (treasurer), are combining their efforts for the UU building as well as certain academic proposals. Their main objective is to channel all the funds raised during the centennial celebration to the UU building objective.

Poor use of stage . . .

Repertory lacks usual spark

By JAMES KING

As its fourth production of its third season, Syracuse Repertory Theatre is staging Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning." It will breathe its last this Sunday evening, but this fact is not overly tragic: it wasn't very much alive on its opening night last Thursday. Rarely, if ever, has this resident professional theatre looked so unprofessional and sluggish.

There is a real irony in this. For whatever this repertory theatre has lacked in insight and subtlety, it has tried to compensate for with simple energy. It has at least offered its audiences exciting theater. But this production of Fry's witty and theatrically-mobile comedy is so restrained that it's almost choking to death.

Take, for instance, the use of the thrust stage here, or rather, the lack of use of it. This company is apparently beginning to withdraw from the audience. Pinter's "The Homecoming," which played at the Regent over spring vacation, was a magnificent production, but it kept its distance by tearing down the thrust platform and withdrawing into the proscenium stage. The thrust platform is back on its legs now, but none of the actors in "The Lady's..." are using it. The action centers around the windows near the back of the stage, and the actors almost bend over backwards not to use the thrust stage.

This is strange, because Mr. Fry's play constitutes a fun show. Its view of man is cynical, but its attack oozes charm and wit, as if the playwright foresaw the Mary Poppins philosophy that a spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down. In a most delightful way, it would seem, had it been blessed with a director less inhibited than Rex Henriot. Henriot is usually a spirited director, and occasionally even an audacious one, but this time he seems to be wearing a muzzle.

The play's hero is a discharged soldier who is so disappointed with the world that he wants to be hung. His prospective executioneers, however, are so absorbed in the persecution of a suspected witch that they ignore his pleas to be put to death. Mr. Fry follows the intensification of the relationship between the two in a play that bulges with little romantic subplots teems with audacious and ludicrous characters, and bristles with what must be termed sophisticated and thoughtful gags.

(Son, to mother: I must tell you I've just been reborn.
Mother, to son: You always think you can do things better than your mother.)

William Shust does a serviceable job with the role of the soldier, but he is singularly unappealing. If Michael McGuire were working with the company this year, he would be playing this role, and with a lot more liveliness and lightness than does Shust, who isn't convincing enough to make us believe he has left "rings of beer on every alehouse table for the salt sea-coast across half a dozen counties."

I've been watching Zoaunne Henriot for three years now, and I still have to force myself to enjoy her performances. She lacks the necessary range for an actress, and her voice is unvariable from role to role. The best I say about her is that she tries, and this time the effort is more successful than usual. By this time it's impossible to doubt her sincerity, but I can't help thinking of her as the Kim Novak of the company.

The supporting cast is an admirable crutch to this production, with Adale O'Brien's well-timed delivery and attractive charm as the hit of the evening; she plays the socially-conscious mother of two marriage-age sons. These two are nicely-etched by Charles Hull and George Wyner. Also a virtue is Gary Gage, who is making his sole appearance with the company this season, although he was in every production in the previous two seasons. He tries to overpower the role of the mayor, but it's a pleasure to see him again anyway.

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily — Newspaper Since 1903

Thursday, April 17, 1969 Page 3

STEVEN P. STROBRIDGE — Business Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER— Art Depasqua, NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER— Janet Meyer ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES— Roger Black, Jim Maney, Mike Greenstein.

Published Tuesday, through Friday during the academic year by students of Syracuse University. Offices located at 200 Brooklea Drive, Fayetteville, N.Y., and 1101 East Adams St., Syracuse, New York. Entered as Second Class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Fayetteville, N.Y. 13066.

The next President

The next president of Student Government has the potential to take the campus a long way toward the goal that other campuses have rioted and mashed heads for. That goal is a university responsive to student needs and a university that graduates satisfied students--satisfied with the opportunities offered them, and satisfied that they had some control and influence on that education. They weren't just put through the mill.

We as SU students have no right to be satisfied. Many are not. The dissatisfied have appeared at mass meetings before vacation, at talks with the administration on Tuesday, in the black demonstration in front of the administration building and now at political rallies.

What has bothered these dissatisfied students consistently during all of this time has been the present University power structure; the $3,000 a year that we pay the University and what we've been getting for it. These, fellow students, are the issues and you and your next SG president have both the psyche and the momentum to make strides that committee stalemates, red tape and failure to perceive the issues has prevented from happening all year. The time is ripe.

Today we will choose between Louis Jacobs and David Ifshin for the man that will lead us and SU to a better educational experience and a more progressive environment. Both have made impressive steps in that direction already.

To David Ifshin, we owe tribute for delivering an impressive and hopefully final blow to the travesty that is party politics, SU style. Ifshin has attracted support and interest from heretofore unheard-from students. The low key, independent appeal of his campaigning has been his biggest asset.

But it is to Louis Jacobs that the Daily Orange turns to crystallize that sentiment and carry on the fight. A fight it will be, and a fighter Louis Jacobs should be.

It is agreed by many that Jacobs has been running for SG president since his freshman year. It, may be true, but not only has he been running--he's been doing and learning. But it is unfortunate that the vehicle he chose to use to push him into the presidency was CAP.

The Daily Orange endorses Louis Jacobs, the man, and not Louis Jacobs the CAP candidate. This is obviously not the year of the party vote. It's the year of the issues. One of Jacob's greatest assets is that he knows the issues and knows where to carry the fight. The Jacobs campaign is not one of super appeal for student government and its related banality. No matter who is elected, it can be presumed that SG and especially Student Senate will plod along wallowing in the mud of its own mediocrity. The election of either candidate will do little for SG as we know it. What you elect when you vote for an SG president is a man who has power to open doors, get answers and lead students. That important trait has come to the front in the issue of dorm autonomy. If you want autonomy, you won't get it by waiting for Corbally and appealing to the courts as Dave Ifshin has suggested. To wait for Corbally for anything is to destroy that beautiful momentum Dave himself helped to establish. Ifshin may have changed his mind by the time he got to Watson last night, but Jacobs said "take it now" in the St. Mary's debate yesterday and he said it alone.

Don't pass Jacobs by, just because he's not an independent. Affffiliation isn't the issue, its the university. The Jacobs expertise is important--too important to pass by just for someone a bit more unconventional.

Vote for Jacobs, but don't bother to vote a party line. A few people on each of the slates are good. If you know them, vote for them. As for the others, forget them. It's a fitting tribute and they won't make much difference anyway.

Editorial policy

Signed columns appearing on this page are the opinions of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Orange editors. The paper welcomes diverse opinions and will consider all materials submitted for publication on this page.

All material submitted to the Daily Orange becomes the property of the paper to print at its discretion. No unsigned materials will be printed but names will be withheld upon request.

Letters

You may ask, "What has SG done for me?" I'm not going to pussyfoot around and claim great victories for the students in the past year. We have made some progress, not because of the existing structure, but despite it.

There is more involved in this year's student government election than simply choosing between two candidates. Rather, we are choosing between two entirely different systems. If we are to really make a change in ourselves and our outlook toward Student Government we've got to make it now–tomorrow is too late.

It is my understanding that Louis Jacobs is claiming that I'm going to take over the administration building on Friday, and thereafter Ifshin will burn it down. Well that's a lot of bull. I won't say that I'm surprised at Jacobs for such below the belt tactics.

We have got to decide whether anyone has the right to run for an office or only those selected from political parties. We have got to determine–right now–that campus parties are not the only viable political organs on campus. We have got to affirm that individuals, not parties, are what make up this university. But the issue is not voting against parties solely for the sake of voting against parties. There are persons from the parties that are equally as strong as candidates and individuals who are not party affiliated.

For the first time we're on the verge of making real progress in the area of living conditions. Under the leadship of Ed Barron, but with near unanimous student support. St. Mary's has gone autonomous despite the objections of student senators. Similar movements, with tremendous student interest and support, are being initiated in other dorms. Watson is a good example.

Ifshin is willing to consider some of the real issues like what kind of education are we getting for $3,000 a year? Do a bunch of trustees have the right to regulate our lives? What's the relationship of the University to the community? Does the administration give a damn about the poor people who it displaces with its megalomaniac building program. He shows a concern to work with the black students on campus when he is needed.

This year we have a candidate who offers leadership and a chance to break away from traditional type of SG. We have a candidate who was not afraid to stand up to the parties and say, "Your way is no good anymore." That kind of a person, who jeopardized his ambition for what he believes in, is the kind of person who will not be afraid to stand up to the administration. He will put himself on the line for what he thinks is right.

The real power on this campus lies with the students and their ability to organize around specific issue. The old structure of Student Government, which Jacobs proposes to "improve" under his "leadership" is the main stumbling block to real changes on this campus.

I know and Ifshin knows and you know that there's got to be a change in the allocation of power on this campus. This, Louie doesn't seem to know, and man, that's a shame.

Chuck Hicks

To the Editor:

By now it is obvious that the inevitable political dirt has been thrown once again, and consequently many students have concluded that the process is not worth participating in. But, as a campus leader this year, I feel it important to remind students that regardless of how disgusting the process may appear, it will still give us an SG President, who will represent us and with whom we will have to work.

Therefore, I feel that I should make known my personal preference for the presidency. That preference based on my experience in working within and without the university system, would be Lou Jacobs. He, unlike his opponent has a good grasp of how to implement ideas. He knows the problems of the independent dormitory resident, since he is one. Furthermore, he has demonstrated that he can work effectively with administrators. and at the same time, never working for them.

For these reasons I am voting for Lou Jacobs for president. This preference is my personal one, and in no way reflects the sentiments of Interdorm Council, nor was it intended to.

Independent(ly),
Peg Johnston

a UU clarification

This is written to clear up a lot of misinformation that has been circulating about the union building and University Union in this campaign. I say first that I am a senior and will support no candidate but will vote my choice. Here are the facts.

First, it is illegal for a beer company, even Budweiser, to give more than fifty dollars for an exclusive beer concession in New York State. We've tried them all.

Second, only one candidate for any office has ever worked for University Union so most of the people who claim to have worked for UU are stretching the truth.

Third, there is no plan presently to build a union building of any sort. The University is not about to do anything unless the students make them do something and anyone who tells you different is kidding himself and you.

Jerry Tatarian

Fourth, Union has prepared a site proposal which we have submitted for action at the next design board meeting. The proposal was printed in the DO. Also Union (with the development office) has been organizing a presentation to make to prospective donors. We have developed a priority list of programs and an estimate of building costs.

Fifth, no action has been taken by the University Administration on any of the six items which University Union and the Council on Student Life have approved as minimum necessary acts for any student to ever believe the University is serious about a union building.

UU can go through all the motions of getting a building but there won't be a building unless students demand one.

Students have better things to do than be led down the long rosy path toward a union building for four years. And no amount of campaign propaganda can change that. If students want something like a union building it doesn't make any difference who gets elected SG president, because just as we say UU is You, Student Power is You. Maybe it's time for the students' voice to be heard.

SUBJECTS NEEDED FOR PHYSIOLOGICAL STUDY

Qualifications: Male or female, 21-35 yrs. of age with at least a high school education. Participants will be paid $15 for 2 sessions of approximately 2 hrs. each.

Only morning appointments are available. If interested call Upstate Medical Center. 473-5775 and ask for Mrs. Jessen.

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—Happenings on the Hill—

THURSDAY

"DRUGS AND THE LAW" will be discussed by Mr. Isadore Greenberg, defense attorney in several recent Syracuse drug cases, at 7 p.m. in the Newhouse lounge. All interested persons are invited.

BIAFRA meeting 7 p.m. Chapel House.

UU Peace Corps discussion with slides and speaker - 8 p.m.

PC PLACEMENT TESTS, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in placement center, 804 University Ave.

UJB 7:30 p.m. Chapel House.

MAKE MONEY Thursday selling the special election issue of the Promethean. Salesmen have made $5 in one hour. Bonus for top sales. Contact Bob Giordano or Jim Dalton ext. 3140.

LECTURE on "The Dawn of the Communicationists Theorists: The Sophists." Noon in the Newhouse Lounge.

GREAT DECISIONS Discussion Group will meet at the International Student Center, 230 Euclid Av. Thursday evening at 8 for a discussion on "Western Europe and its Relationship with the U.S." Students from Western Europe will participate with Professor Michael Thomas moderating. All are welcome.

SUSKI MEETING, today, 4 p.m., in 207 HL. Important matters to be discussed.

ALL COORDINATORS, committee members and other interested individuals are asked to attend an important meeting at which final preparations for the Magic Box of Tricks will be discussed. The meeting will be today at 9 p.m. in rm. 200, NCC.

COLLEGE OF FORESTRY elections of class officers and Forestry Council officers will be held today and tomorrow. Voting will take place in the Bray Hall rotunda from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. tomorrow.

IT'S FRENCH! IT'S FREE! The French Club presents "Port of Shadows" in French with English subtitles, tonight at 7 p.m. in Gifford Aud. All are welcome-free.

FRIDAY

RITE OF SPRING Folk Society concert, Friday, 7:30-12 p.m. in Kittredge Aud. Dave Maloney, John Cadley, Peter Allen, and the Down City Ramblers will be featured. Free.

EL CIRCOLO ITALIANO announces a coffee hour in honor of Professor John Freccero, Friday from 3-4 p.m. in rm. 200, HBC. Everyone cordially invited.

Dante lecture

The Italian Department of Syracuse University announces a public lecture for Friday, April 18, at 4 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. John Freccero, Professor of Italian at Cornell University, whose topic - Dante's Medusa: The Allegory of Auto-biography - is based on the 9th Canto of the Divine Comedy (The Inferno).

Professor Freccero is the author of many studies on Dante, and editor of an anthology of the Italian poet which will be published shortly. He is curator of the Fiske Dante and Petrarch Collections at Cornell, and a council associate of the Dante Society of America. In September Professor Freccero will assume a new post as Professor of Italian at Yale University.

GENERAL

RIC MASTEN, Big Sur poet and songwriter, will present a program of folk and protest singing this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel-free-sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Billings Lecture Fund and SU Student Religious Liberals.

WIN CASH in the sweepstakes at the Women's Building Bowling Lanes. Starts Monday, April 21.

ATTENTION GREEK WEEK CHAIRMEN mandatory meeting Sunday, 9 p.m. at Tri-Delta. You must be there. Problems? Call Joan, x2658.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS: 'ear to help you. Call 422-1000, 6 p.m.-6 a.m. Mon. - Fri. Non-violent, voluntary.

UU PRESENTS "The Tenth Victim" Sunday, 7 and 9 p.m. in Gifford Aud. Admission: $1.

HILLEL AND ISRAELI STUDENT ORGANIZATION invites you to Israel's 21st Annual celebration, 8 p.m. Saturday, at the Jewish Community Center, 2223 E. Genesee.

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS 30 days in Europe by VW bus staying at youth hostels and inexpensive hotels for $625 including flight. Call Ron Cate, 469-6284, 841 Valley Drive.

ATTENTION PRE MEDS: AED, the premedical honorary is now accepting applications for memberhsip. Please include science accum, overall accum, and activities. Send to Bonnie Morrison, Box 548, St. Mary's dorm. Deadline April 23.

THE NEW LEFT isn't gaining much popular support on the SU campus so far. I am interested in finding out how many conservatives there are on campus-perhaps to later form an organization, complete with publication to present our views. Interested? Call Ernie Grafe, x3098 or 3633 during the evening or write Box 161, 401 Van Buren St.

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SG candidates debate autonomy, confrontation

By JOHN WISINIEWSKI

Dormitory autonomy and confrontation of the administration were the main issues discussed yesterday afternoon during a debate between Dave Ifshin, Lou Jacobs and Josh Nadel, the candidates for SG president.

Approximately 200 people crowded into the multi-purpose room of St. Mary's dorm to hear and question the three candidates.

In his opening remarks Jacobs, the Campus Alliance Party (CAP) contender, refuted charges that his party was a well-financed political machine. He spoke out against "phoney radicalism" in dealing with the administration. "I'm not going to confront the administration. I'm going to make them come to us," he said.

A question was raised as to the status of a bill which the university has introduced into the state legislature calling for the power of eminent domain. All three candidates said they opposed the bill.

Ifshin, the independent candidate, stated that little can be done to stop the passage of the bill now. He spoke of legal action against the university if the bill becomes law. "We're not going to win in Albany," he said, "but later in the courts."

Jacobs stated that positive measures must be taken now to stop legislative approval of the bill. He advocated pressuring of the administration before the bill has a chance to be passed.

Prohibition Party candidate Nadel continued his low-key attack on Student Government, calling for its abolishment. With this accomplished he felt that students would then be able to form an effective governmental structure suitable to their needs.

"I have no desire to be a student leader. I am an art student," Nadel continued, "and I only know what changes I want to see within the Art School." He said that students within the various schools of the university have similar viewpoints. Nadel then said he favored the establishment of student committees in each school to function as channels of action in dealing with the administration.

During a question and answer period, Dick Conrad, DellPlain dorm president, said Chancellor Tolley is expected to veto the establishment of dorm autonomy Friday.

Jacobs hoped that the University Judicial Board would resign if the chancellor does veto autonomy. As far as Jacobs was concerned, autonomy was secured through the proper governmental procedures, and the chancellor has no right of veto.

Ifshin felt that no action should be taken against the possible veto until John Corbally succeeds Tolley in the fall. He said, "I'm willing to delay getting my degree for five years, if it takes that long to fight for the right of autonomy in the courts."

Nadel said the candidates agreed that there should be a meeting of campus leaders to draw up a list of student needs and submit them to the administration by the end of this semester. If the administration did not meet these needs, the leaders would then urge all students not to pay their tuition bill at registration until the administration acts favorably.

Cheerleaders

Tryouts for next year's varsity cheerleading squad will take place tonight at 6:30 in the men's practice gym. All present freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible for the squad.

Social Committee

The University Social Committee will be reviewing proposed '69 - '70 social calendars for university organizations this month. If your calendar must be reviewed by the Committee, a list of proposed events must be turned in to Mrs. Stafford in the Women's Building by April 25. Groups complying with this deadline will receive preferential treatment.

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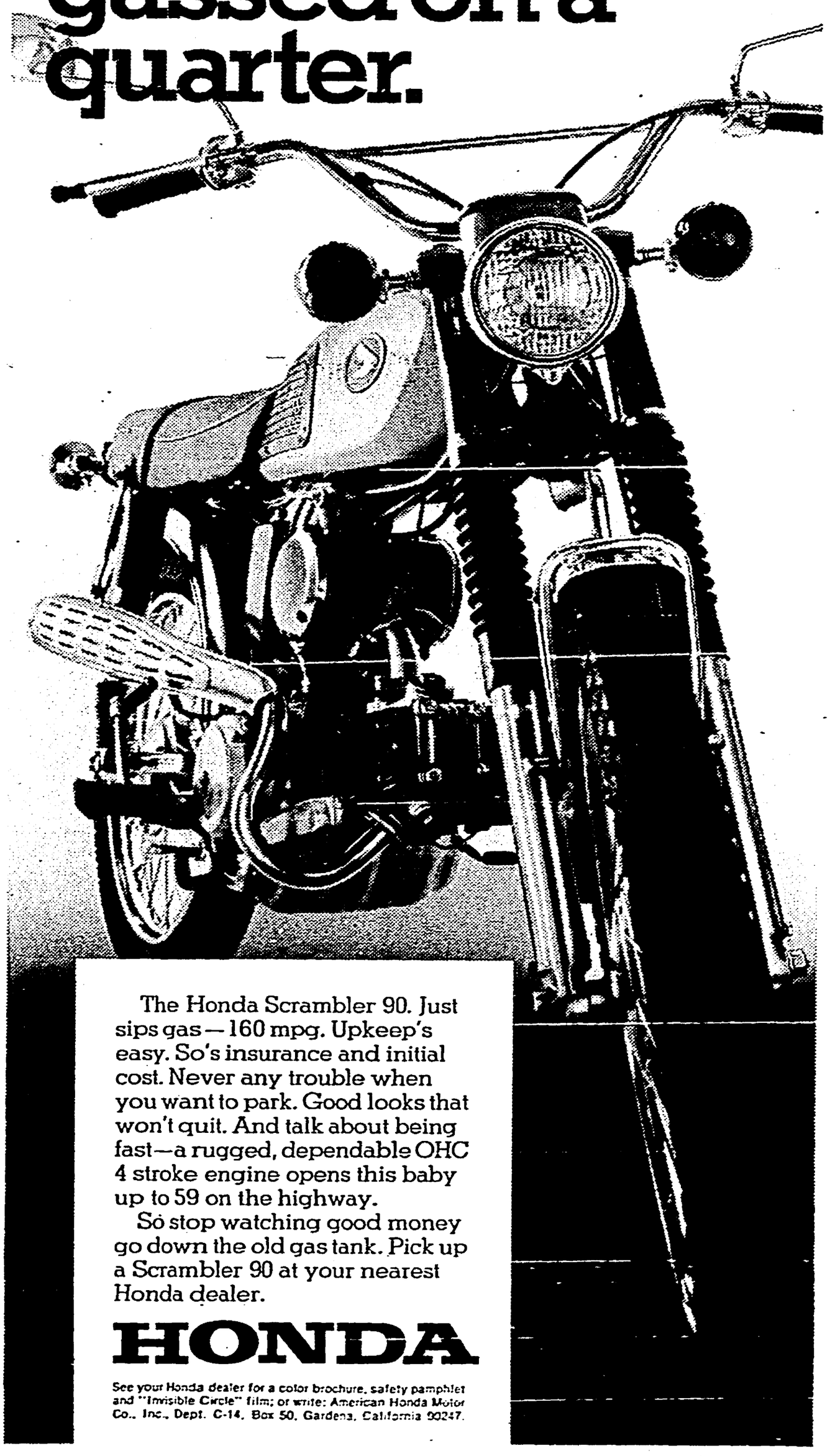

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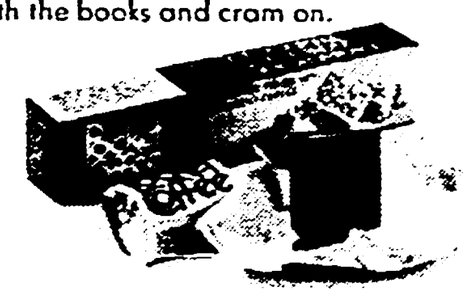

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Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general 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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Attorney to discuss legality of drugs

Isadore Greenberg, defense attorney in several recent area drug cases, will discuss "Drugs and the Law" tonight at 7 p.m. in Newhouse lounge. Having thoroughly researched the many statutes connected with his topic, Greenberg will be prepared to answer the questions of all those who attend.

Greenberg is the third of four guest speakers being brought to campus as part of the honors seminar "The psycho-pharmacology of erehwon." (Erehwon, "nowhere" spelled backwards, is a reference from a 19th century anti-utopian novel by Samuel Butler.) Members of the seminar discuss current subjects connected with soft drugs.

All those interested in and concerned about this topic are invited to attend.

Tuition rise . . .

(Continued from page 1)
alternative to this action was a continuation of deficit operations accompanied by an inevitable reduction of the quality of the educational program. I am sure that you have read in your newspapers that other universities – both state and privately endowed – have found it necessary to take similar steps. And while this fact does not ameliorate the impact of our adjustments, it does indicate the university of the financial problems facing higher education in this country."

Any changes in rates for off-campus instruction were to be announced by the University offices responsible for such programs.

Increases in tuition for Summer Sessions will not apply before the summer of 1970, Wingate noted.

According to the Admissions Office, basic expenses for an undergraduate in the 1969-70 academic year will be between $3,350 and $3,600. This includes tuition, fees, room, board, books and supplies.

Maelstrom

The staff of Maelstrom has begun to solicit contributions of poetry, essays and short stories to be considered for publication in Maelstrom 3.

Undergraduates, graduates, faculty and administrators are all invited to submit material. The deadline for submissions is Wednesday, April 23. For contributors' convenience, a mailbox has been provided in the English Office, 203 Hall of Languages.

Anyone with questions should call Maelstrom editor-in-chief Don Bredes, 472-2373.

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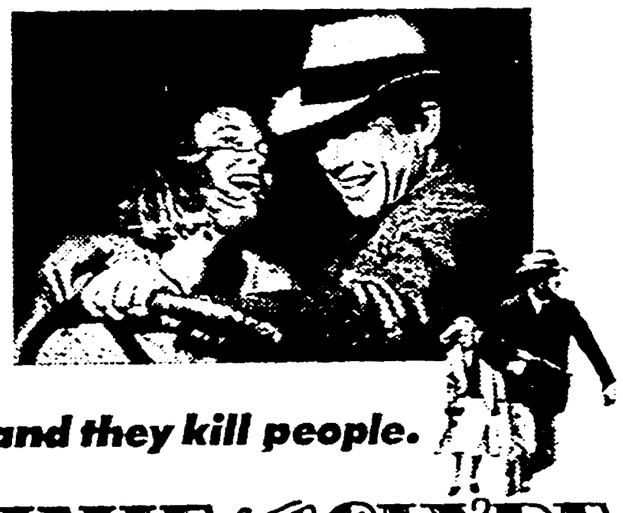

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Unger homers

Orange nine upended by Buffalo, 5-2

By DAN SCHLOSSBERG

Too many strikeouts and not enough basehits produced the third straight loss for the disappointing baseball Orange at Buffalo yesterday.

But coach Andy Mogish and his charges are eager to break the streak in the home opener tomorrow.

Buffalo, losers in an 11-inning 3-2 game last year, solved Greg Lowe's tosses for four runs in the third inning and went on to a 5-2 win in sunny Buffalo. The Orange probably would have been better off brushing up on their hitting at the indoor cage in gloomy Syracuse.

The only bright spot of the day for Syracuse was a long home run by catcher John Unger in the fourth inning. Mogish estimated the shot at over 350 feet. It cleared the fence in right-centerfield.

SU scored its other run on walks to Unger and first-baseman Art Tyson, and an RBI single by center-fielder Brian Mihalik.

The line score follows:

TEAMS	R	H	E
Buffalo	5	8	1
Syracuse	2	4	4

The defeat drops Lowe's record to 0-1. Four of the five Buffalo runs were earned, which doesn't help the righthanders earned run average, but Lowe did record another complete game. He had nine in nine starts a year ago.

Tyson, subbing at first base for the injured John Massis, filled in handsomely, a plus for the losing Syracusans, with one hit in three trips. Though he later missed a tag on a runner and was charged with an error, Mogish said he was pleased with Tyson's performance. He will start again tomorrow.

The remainder of the line-up will also stay intact.

Mogish, meanwhile, is willing to put any hitters he can find onto the field.

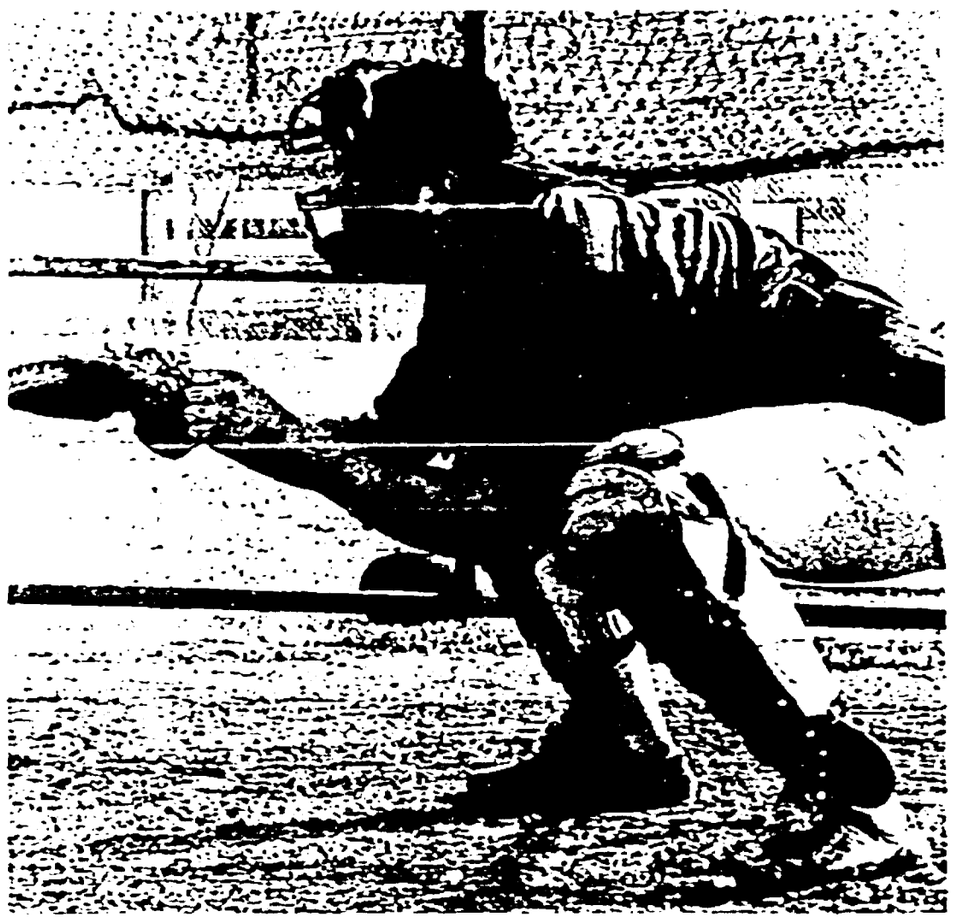
"We're not hitting at all," he said after yesterday's game. "We miss that outside practicing. We've been out only two times. It showed up in our hitting. You gotta get out and have the guys throw hard. We've gotta get some hitting somehow, somewhere."

Buffalo starter Paul Lang fanned 14 men, duplicating an earlier high-whiff performance by Navy hurler Denny Losh, who fanned 16 in a 3-2 victory.

Mogish, while he is disappointed with the hitting, says the fielding is "pretty good," with the emphasis on the "pretty." He is pleased with his pitchers, including veterans John Martell, Mike Barlow, Dave Stone, and Lowe.

Martell (1-0) pitches tomorrow. WAER will carry the game at 2:55. A post game interview show will follow.

DAN'S DATA: Martell beat Lafayette 3-1 last year at Eastern, Pa.....Unger's home run was the first by an Orangeman this year. Last year's team leader, team captain and left fielder Jerry Friesinger, hit three...Mogish is undecided on giving the players extra batting practice.



SU catcher John Unger hit the first homerun of the season yesterday, the game's only bright spot.

A kaleidoscope of color; that's the sky diving story

By DOUGLAS GARR

Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales. . .Tennyson.

These are the only lines of verse I could think of to describe the thrill of making my first parachute jump. My mind became a helpless void after making my first leap into space. The earth was simply breathtaking from 2,800 feet and the countryside looked like a kaleidoscope of color.

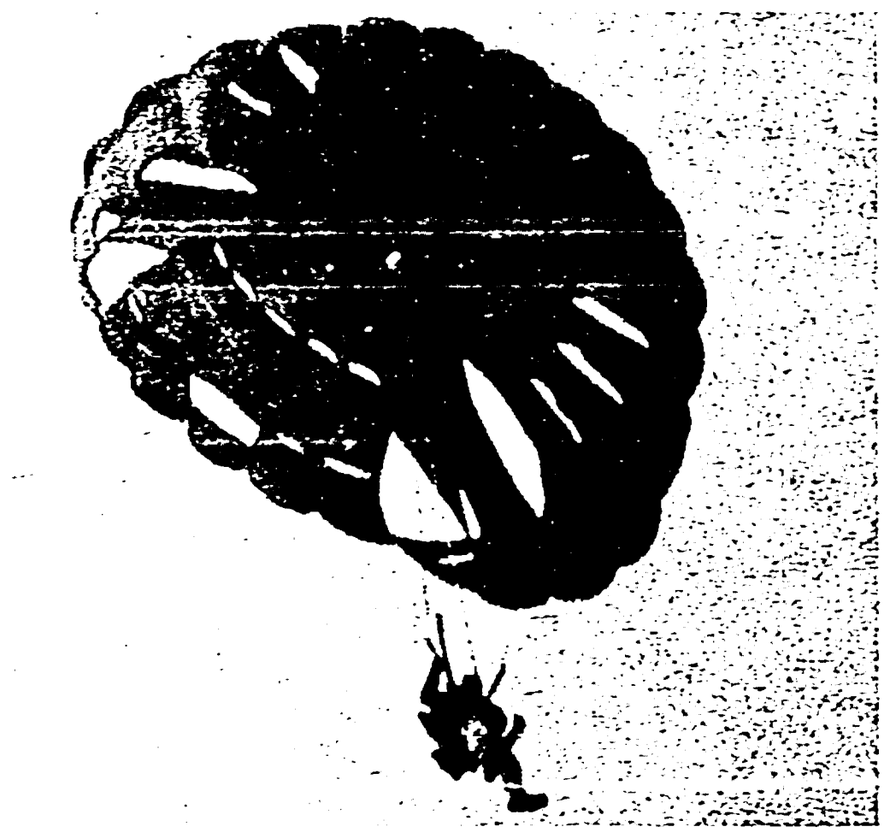
These were some of the emotions I felt after making my first jump last Saturday at the Green Sport Parachute Center some fifty miles south of Syracuse in Green, N.Y.

It all really began several months ago when I met Bill Smith, a parachute instructor. He had been needling me to try jumping and I kept stalling until I let my emotions get the better of myself last Friday.

On Friday night I took my date (who was also making her first jump) to Captain Mac's thinking that hoisting a few might get up my nerve. Actually I became more excited than nervous because the dream was soon to become a reality. I set my curfew at midnight and when I got in I called Bill to tell him I was really psyched about jumping. All he said was that it was as "easy as eating a piece of cake."

Of course I was more worried about preparing to jump than eating dessert but was certain I would go through with it. After all, 35,000 parachutists made 1½ million jumps last year.

We left early Saturday morning because each student making their first jump is required to have four hours of instruction. After signing my release I was ready to start my instruction. After signing my release I was ready to start my instruction. First, I watched the instructors pack the parachutes. I was taught how the equipment worked and what exactly occurs when the parachute opens.



A STEP INTO SPACE was taken by DO staffer, Doug Garr when he made his first parachute jump from a plane last Saturday. Garr's reactions can be found in the accompanying first-hand report.

The first five jumps any beginner makes, he must use a static line which is designed to open the parachute automatically.

Next, I was taught how to exit from the aircraft. I was told to count to five by thousands and if the main parachute malfunctioned by then I was to pull the reserve chute. (I only got to two before my parachute opened). After learning how to exit the aircraft, I was taught the parachute landing fall. This is done by jumping off a table no more than five feet high.

The final phase of my training was the simulation of falling by being hooked to the harness that extended from the ceiling. One of my instructors, Tom Granato, taught me how to release and put on my equipment in a matter of seconds and to prepare for any emergency that might occur in landing.

By now I was beginning to wonder in the back of my mind *if I would be around* Saturday night to write this story. I guess I felt more apprehension than fear because I had the utmost confidence in my instructor and equipment. Just then, my instructor bailed out at 8,000 feet and landed grinning like a kid after he hit a 4-inch disk dead center. Anyway, there were nine other SU students (including four girls) that landed safely before me.

I put on my jump suit, boots, flotation gear, main chute, reserve chute, and helmet. I was ready to go. I was very anxious to see if it was easier to jump out of a plane than to eat a piece of cake.

Up we went to 2,800 feet and Bill, now jumpmaster, told me to get ready when we neared the drop zone. When I was on the step and holding the strut, Bill yelled "Go!" over the noise of the engine and I was off. After landing safely I decided I'd rather spend my money sky diving than eating cake. I make jump number two day after tomorrow.

Where are the fans?

By IRA SILVERMAN

Ask any SU athlete about the home-court or home-field advantage at Syracuse and he will probably look at you as if you were crazy.

Simple facts demonstrate that fans just do not come out to Orange sporting events like they do at other schools. Many reasons have been presented for this lack of interest, and the unfortunate thing is that most of them are accurate.

Archbold Stadium is an antique. Although it is centrally located on campus, it still looks like it did when it was constructed in 1907. While it has the capacity to hold 41,731 spectators, many of the seats are located in such horrendous positions as to make viewing nearly impossible. And to top it all off, the students are perenially given the most out of the way seats in the place. Any wonder why the largest crowd of the season last year was just 37,367 against the then fourth-ranked UCLA Bruins?

In all, the varsity gridders attracted about 153,000 spectators, only three-fourths of capacity. When SU went on the road, however, things were different. Over 63,000 saw the Orange lose its opener at Michigan State, while nearly 53,000 more viewed the University of California's drubbing of Ben's Boys.

Things are not any better for the basketball team. Manley Field House is located a mile off campus, certainly a long walk on a snowy winter evening. The 8200-seat capacity came close to being filled only once last season, when Calvin Murphy and Niagara attracted almost 5900. But there were more empty seats than filled ones at the rest of the games, with only 29,000 fans attending the 10 home games. Surely this must hurt the team psychologically.

At the University of Kansas in mid December, for instance, the hoop team played before a full house of 18,500. Needless to say, it had a demoralizing effect on the squad. John Unger, who at that time was a reserve forward, expressed his teammates' observations when he said: "When the cheerleaders cheered, the whole place came alive and cheered. The team really misses that at home. That's why I feel that SU doesn't really have a home-court advantage." And that is from a native of the Salt City.

Now that the snow has finally melted, the baseball and lacrosse teams have come out of the woodwork. Or rather, the confines of the Field House. The lacrosse squad recently completed a spring trip to the midwest that yielded four victories in as many outings. The baseball team's trek south was less successful, as they managed only a win and a tie in four games. But each team appears to have both outstanding and exciting personnel, yet neither will draw more than a handful of fans. Why?

Partly, the problem once again is due to the inaccessability of the playing areas. Both the baseball diamond and the lacrosse field are located behind the Field House. Being "minor" sports, they naturally get less publicity than football or basketball. Yet Roy Simmons' stickmen were nationally ranked in the Top 10 last year, the only SU team to finish in ANY Top 10 in many years.

When the baseball team travelled to the University of Maryland, over 250 people turned out on a rainy day. And this was during the Terps' spring vacation. If more than 25 or 30 attend an Orange home game, it is probably because one of the starters has his whole family in the stands.

Maybe this year it will be different. With an up-and-coming baseball team and a nationally ranked lacrosse squad to attract Orange faithful, perhaps there will be more than a token showing of fans at each contest.

Hopefully, the fans will return to support the spring teams. Hopefully, you won't hear the same question uttered this year by an Orange athlete as one baseball player last year who looked at the empty seats and asked, "Where are the fans?"

Ifshin wins presidency in Independent sweep

By VIC LIVINGSTON

7:41 p.m.: all was quiet in Sigma Nu, last night's temporary Ifshin headquarters. The Ifshin workers sat quietly, some pacing the floor, others involved in idle conversation, waiting for the first vote tally that could spell victory For David Ifshin.

Suddenly Jody Root, Ifshin's campaign manager, burst into the room---"we did it, Ifshin won!"

At first, the blissful shock stunned the faithful. Then, the dam broke and the bedlam that was to characterize Ifshin's victory celebration began. Hugging, kissing, anyone, everyone--they had done it. They had, in their words, beat the machine. They had overcome tremendous odds such as the endorsement of CAP Candidate Lou Jacobs by both the DO and the Pro. They had won a victory over the campus party system, and all agreed that things would never be quite the same in the tainted world of SU politics.

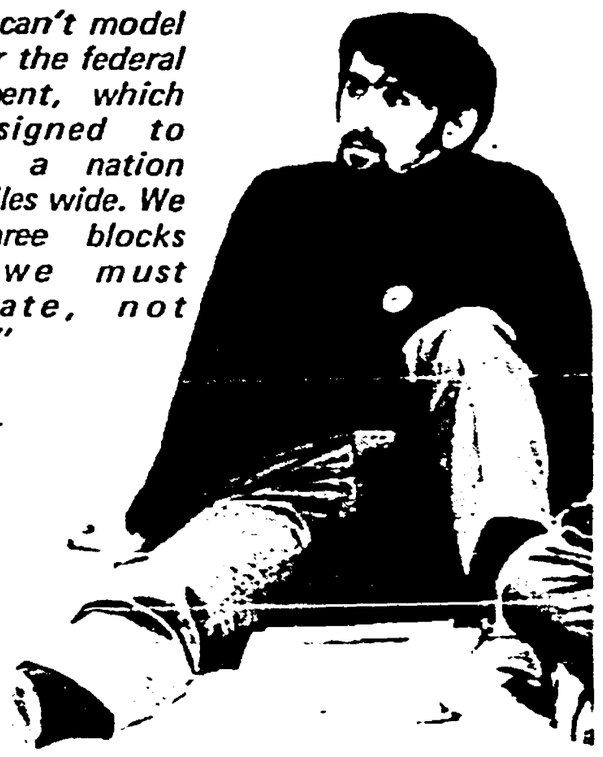
Ifshin won with 1630 votes to Jacob's 1192 votes. Independent candidates swept all other student government executive positions with Ed Barron defeating CAP's Joe Trepel, Jean Danziger beating Mary Daly, and Andy Rosenblatt edging Bob Connor.

"We all won, we are all SG presidents" the elated Ifshin screamed above the cheers of his party supporters. Even the victorious candidate was momentarily overcome by his stunning victory as he and his associates headed for St. Mary's.

What had done it? What were the events which led to Ifshin's triumph? "Everybody felt that I was a symbol--the people did it," Ifshin said upon arriving to greet his victorious running mate, Ed Barron. Another factor which weighed in the minds of the Ifshin people at this moment was demonstrated as Ifshin, catching the sight of yesterday's DO editorial hanging prominently on the wall, affixed his

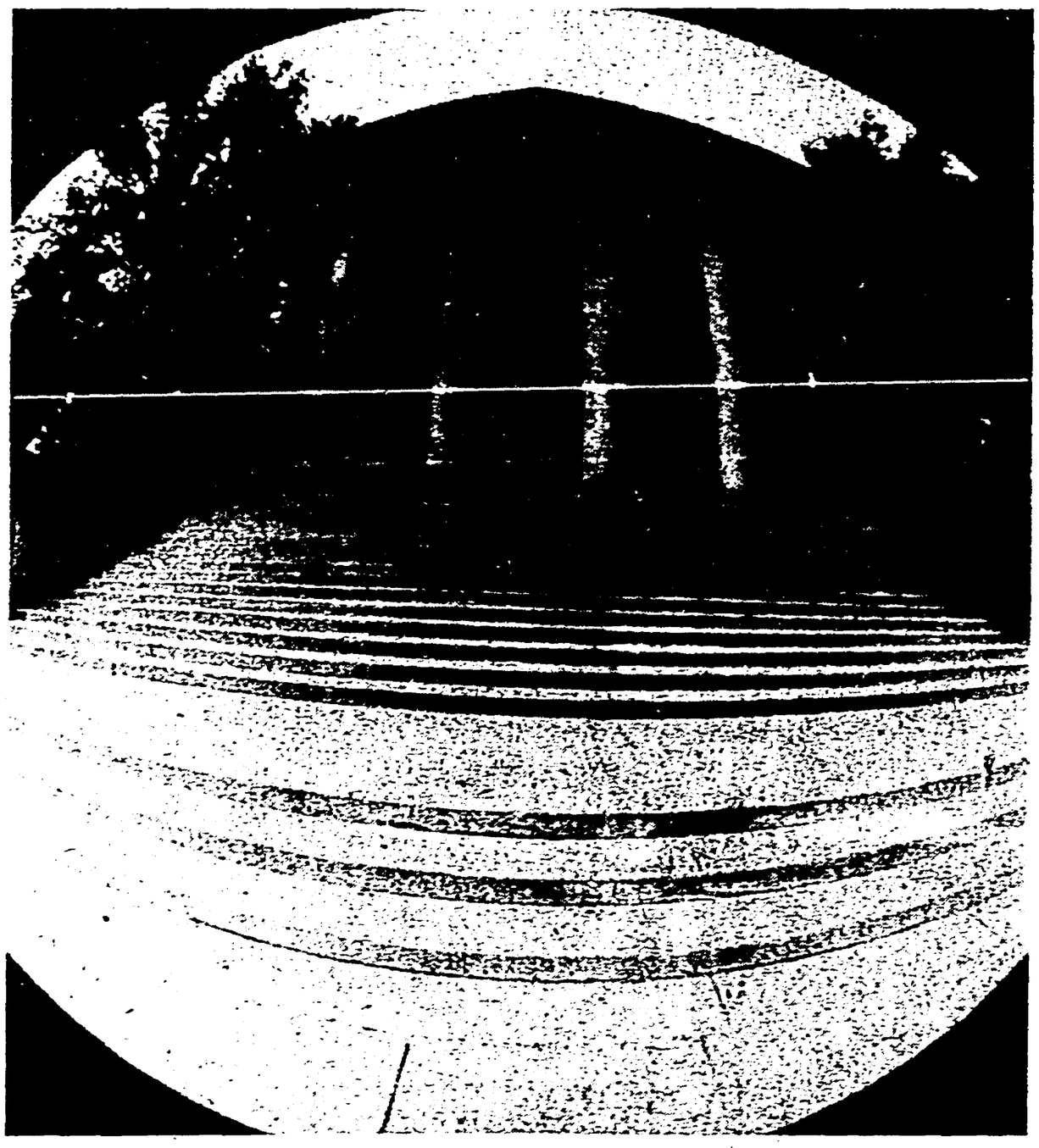
(Continued on Page 15)

"We can't model SG after the federal government, which is designed to govern a nation 3000 miles wide. We are three blocks wide--we must innovate, not imitate."



Dave Ifshin
SG president
'69-'70

DAILY ORANGE
Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903
Vol. 67, No. 90 Syracuse, New York, Friday, April 18, 1969 10 Cents



God is not dead

DESPITE ITS PARTY—SCHOOL image, Syracuse University actually has more students enrolled in religion courses than any other secular American university. This campus also boasts the largest Hillel and Newman Associations. For a look at how God is being kept alive here, please see page 2.

Student leaders talk 'revolution'

Victory celebration fosters autonomy meeting; page 14

James Meredith to speak Tuesday

Greek Week will feature integrationist lecturer; page 10

Religion at SU

'Play school of north' also pray school

By DIANE PLUCINNIK

Syracuse University, play school of the North, has more students enrolled in religion courses than any other secular American university. Syracuse University, home of the HBC hang-ers, has the largest Hillel and Newman Associations. Syracuse University, where God was first proclaimed dead, plans to build a larger Interfaith center.

"I think the announcement of God's death was a bit premature," smiles Rev. Dr. John H. McCombe Jr., dean of Hendricks Chapel. His annual report on "Religion on Campus" lists the ecumenical services, the community project, the exhibits and musicals that have made Hendricks Chapel, as he says, "a laboratory, not a museum."

Larger congregations now attend Sunday services on campus; over sixty volunteers carry Christian charity to Syracuse ghettoes; experimental services are held every month at Hendricks. God seems to have risen from the dead. The first question is "How?"

"We don't know if we're doing the right things or if we're headed in the right direction," says Dean McCombe, "but the important thing is that we are doing and being. Religion isn't belief in certain creeds. Religion is concerned with what we are and try to be."

Creative dissent

"At Hendricks we try to create a healthy dissatisfaction with the established Chruch. After all, dissent is really potential creation."

Hendricks Chapel, built in 1930, has a tradition of creativity and dissent. "Just by having different faiths worship under the same roof, we started an ecumenical spirit that was way ahead of its time," Dean McCombe notes. since then there have been Moslem, Hindu and Buddhist groups worshipping at the Chapel, as well as Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

Today Hendricks is being renovated "to express what we see religion to mean," as Dean McCombe explains. Seven new offices, two lounge areas and a new kitchen will provide students and clergy with a place to meditate and talk. However with fifteen campus ministries, neither Hendricks nor the Chapel House on Comstock Avenue can provide room enough for all faiths to organize, worship and relax under the same roof.

A new Chapel House, built on the west quadrangle, would house an interfaith chapel, a Roman Catholic chapel, seminar rooms, a Kosher kitchen, an auditorium, offices and a reading room. "There would be a greater sense of fellowship among students of different faiths if they shared the same building and facilities," Dean McCombe explains. The Chancellor and Cabinet have endorsed the building of the interfaith center as soon as possible. "But first," assures Dean McCombe, "the Student Union Building."

Although the various faiths on campus are physically separated, Dean McCombe describes the campus ecumenical movement as meaningful and moving. "There is a sense of openness among the clergy of different faiths, a greater sensitivity to the traditions and beliefs of each other. No one is surrendering his religious program, but each faith is interpreting itself to others. The result has been a greater respect for different religions."

Experimentation

One of the first ecumenical successes was "A Christmas Happening" staged December 10, 1967. Approximately 800 students made a torchlight pilgrimage to four symbolic sites: The Tower of Babel (Newhouse), The New Jerusalem (Site of new library), The Annuciation (Thornden Park Rose Garden) and Bethlehem (Thornden Park Amphitheater.)

The governing interfaith organization on campus is the University Religious Council, composed of two representatives and a chaplain from each of the fifteen organizations enrolled in the Chaplains' Council. Last fall a celebration of "All Men Under God" with seven religions participating was sponsored by URC as "an authentic heartbeat of faith."

Other experimental services held this year on the first Sunday of each month included a contemporary jazz setting for the celebration of Holy Communion, an interpretive dance of the "Sermon on the Mount," an all-music liturgy and a dialogue instead of a sermon.

Last fall the Chaplains' Council, co-operating with the Department of Religion and University College, sponsored a six-week program to provide local clergymen with information on the most recent academic developments. Meeting in all-day sessions every Tuesday, 35 clergymen participated in seminars in biology, physics, literature, law and political science, with university professors leading the discussions.

Other projects that the Chaplains' Council, headed by McCombe, has continued are Operation Link and Operation Volunteer. Film Forum, now independent, was begun by the United Campus Christian Fellowship. This year Chaplain Earl Schmiesing was appointed by the Council to serve married students by setting up Sunday schools, counselling clinics and social activities.

The Chapel Board meets this week to map out next year's projects and services. Dean McCombe promises that speakers, seminars and joint religious services will be included, as will art displays, poetry readings and musicals.

The Noble Room has already served as a display and conference room; next year every two weeks will mean a change of exhibits. "I think the trend has started this year," Dean McCombe observes. "Last Saturday we had the Black Art exhibit openning in the Noble Room with congo drums and a convocation while the Greek Orthodox students celebrated their Easter vigil upstairs."

From his office in the basement of Hendricks, Dean McCombe looks out at the mural by Harry Freeman expressing in bursts of form and color the concept of continuing creation. Continuing creation will be Hendricks Chapel's program for religion on campus.

"The function of religion is to teach people to dance," Dean McCombe says. "Christ is the Lord of the Dance; we must learn the basic rhythm. The cancer, the fear, the accidents, the pain is part of the pattern, but underneath is the pulse, is creation renewing itself, is God. Religion is our relation to creation and thus our source of joy. Syracuse University is trying to move with the beat."

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969 PAGE 3

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Ten months

Last June, the only man who could have led America out of the darkness that still envelopes us was shot to death by an embittered Palestinian refugee. His untimely death was greatly mourned, but no one really cared enough to remember what he stood for. It seems, a mere 10 months after his murder, that he never existed at all. Where does America stand today?

An increasingly alienated student populace lies poised on the brink of revolution. The New York State Legislature has passed three obnoxious bills providing harsh punishment for student rebels with no room for compromise.

An over-zealous military created an ABM Frankenstein, and proceeded to stuff it down the throats of a war-weary Ameraican public. Meanwhile President Nixon, Mayor Daley and Lester Maddox roam the nation calling for "law and order," "decency," and an investigation of SDS.

Nixon's efforts to "bring us together" has all the trappings of an empty campaign promise, but the summer will tell. Black militancy is no longer the exception to the rule. It is, for many blacks, the only avenue uncluttered by white psuedo-liberals taking on "the white man's burden" for the sake of "humanity."

In short, America is on the critical list, festering from a wound inflicted last year.

Yesterday, Sirhan B. Sirhan was found guilty of first degree murder for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. He will be sentenced tomorrow.

Is he the only one guilty?

What's worth it?

John Arbuckle, while sifting coffee beans, used to say, "You get what you pay for." Unfortunately, this sage old euphimism does not apply to SU education. Next year, for example, the average SU student will pay an additional $150 per academic year. What will he receive in return?

For one thing he will not receive a union building or a new library. He will be granted, however, a dose of an archaic, assinine advising system, a large portion of huge, impersonal lectures, all manteled with a hopelessly intricate beaurocratic administration.

As always, there are two sides to the coin. Next year's lucky students will be able to bathe in the satisfaction that comes with the knowledge that things are improving. For instance, while vainly searching for a book, stumbling around in the bowels of Carnagie Library, he can pause and reflect on the fact that in 20 years, students will have a modern library with ample study space and accessible books. Also, while hanging at HBC and convening on the beach on Marshall Street, next year's feckless students can dream of "cabbages, kings, and the mythical union building."

The average SU student might wonder where his $50 student fee increase is going. "Was there a rise in the cost of my free football tickets," he might wonder, or "has the administration decided to cushion the reserved seats in Manley Field House?" More than likely it's a simple matter of stealing from Peter to pay Paul.

Granted, costs are riding in all over, and the university is in the red. Granted also that the administration must have some valid reason for the hike. Most of the immediate student needs, however, do not involve any unnecessary expenditures, and can be met even without the tuition and student fee hike.

We need more interested and interesting professors, a functional advising system, and more than just a promise of better times for future students. Is that too much to ask for $3400 a year?

Rumblings

The Council on Student Life today will receive the Chancellor's edict on dorm autonomy. Rumor has it that he will turn down the proposal, but our sources indicate that such a result will hardly be the end of the matter.

The students on CSL will be contacting dorm council leaders for a meeting on Sunday planned to discuss further action on the dorm autonomy issue. Tuesday night looks like the big night for St. Mary's, Watson and maybe Dellplain.

Meanwhile student action in other areas is helping to keep the SU momentum and psyche moving along. The student leaders that met with the force of administrators earlier this week are assembling packets of grievances and demands, most of which will be in the hands of the proper people sometime today.

The demands will range from academics, and student fee to dorm autonomy. Specifics will probably come out after the next meeting between the two groups. It's scheduled for Monday afternoon. It will be a closed meeting, but if you're not lucky enough to be in the group, don't worry. Hicks will probably hold another campus-side meeting sometime next week.

It's getting hot!

Nixon's not bad

If someone were to take a poll around campus, he would probably find that most students don't really like Richard Nixon as president. One wonders if there are sound reasons for this or if students are still bitter after supporting Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy during the presidential campaigns.

Or perhaps disliking the President has simply become the "in" thing to do as a carry-over from the Johnson years.

Nevertheless, President Nixon should be judged fairly and realistically by the college community on what he does now, not on past attitudes.

The New York Times has never been known to have a warm spot in its heart for Richard Nixon. An example of this was on the front page of a recent edition where a small news item was developed into a mock criticism of the President.

The "Times" printed a picture of the President stooping to pick up a baseball that he dropped before throwing it to the players in the Washington ballpark to officially open the baseball season. The picture was accompanied with a story which jokingly told how the President made the first "error" of the season by dropping the ball.

Dennis Gburski

Certainly the criticism was in jest, but by citing such a minor point, "The New York Times" demonstrated that so far, Nixon has done little that he can actually be criticized for.

Someone may immediately answer that he hasn't done anything wrong yet because he hasn't really done anything at all. Others might say he is acting slowly and carefully on all matters so he can be sure of the right decisions. The "Times" itself, in that edition, praised by President for restraining his actions on the problem with Peru and the American oil companies until negotiators could have time to discuss it.

As students, we have to admit that Nixon has done some things that benefit us directly. He has refused to support the idea of federal intervention in the problems on university campuses. He has said the schools must be allowed to solve their own problems without being coerced by the government. Unfortunately, the New York State Legislature apparently does not feel the same way.

Also we cannot forget his plans to de-esclate the war in Vietnam by considering the removal of a large number of American troops by the end of the year. Through peace talks he is definitely trying to end the war as quickly as possible or at least reduce the American involvement.

Surely we remember the problems that Johnson left us and the chaos and disappointments of last year's conventions, but we must look at Nixon honestly even though he was not the students' choice for president. With that in mind, so far, he's really not that bad.

Selection revisited

EDITOR'S NOTE: The recent selection of a new chancellor and, more specifically, the procedure followed have been the subject of much discussion in recent weeks. Robert J. Wolfson is a Professor of Economics.

Now that a new Chancellor has been selected for Syracuse University I think it is appropriate to consider what has been accomplished, and to look at some of the factors which were involved in the process. All the evidence I have seen convinces me that Chancellor-elect Corbally is an excellent choice. While there are legitimate grounds for complaint as to some aspects of the procedure, I think it very important to take note of several things.

First, if the choice had been made by the Trustees alone, we are likely to have had an entirely different sort of result. There were many disquieting rumors afloat last fall. Had any of them turned out to be true we would now be facing a rather bleak prospect. It seems not unreasonable that the chances of those rumors coming true were substantially reduced, if not completely eliminated, by virtue of the involvement of responsible and energetic student and faculty committees in the selection process.

More than that, however, one must consider that the question of student and faculty involvement in this process became a live issue after some events of last spring. Had the episode in the Administration Building in March 1968, and surrounding events (or something very much like them) not occurred it is likely that requests for meaningful faculty and student involvement in the selection of a Chancellor would not have been honored.

There are several conclusions to which I come, and I know that they are shared by a number of people. First, we are in debt to the three committees: to the student and faculty committees for their effective work in identifying and evaluating candidates, and in influencing the trustee committee both as to procedure and candidates; to the trustee committee for an open minded approach to the task, and for conveying their broadened views successfully to the entire Board of Trustees. Finally, and of paramount importance in my view, is our debt to those students who, after finding

Robert J. Wolfson

organizational channels unresponsive to them in regard to matters of great moral significance, engaged in brief and measured peaceful demonstration in order to bring their concerns to the attention of the University community, and thereby stiffened the spines of the faculty and the larger student body. That the Administration exercised some restraint in the whole affair was fortunate, but it was the actions of those students who demonstrated which led, in a clear and direct line, to the choice of John Corbally rather than another whose appointment would have been far less satisfactory.

YESTERDAY'S EDITORIAL endorsing Lou Jacobs for SG president was written by Daily Orange Editor-in-chief Angus H. Twombly.

ABM poses more problems than solutions

By LEW HOWELL

The anti-ballistic missile system that has been proposed for the U.S. has received extensive attention in the press during recent months, mostly of a negative sort. Yet the administration of Richard Nixon has come out in favor of the ABM system's deployment. Why?

The case against the ABM has every appearance of being a strong one. A number of scientists have testified that the system, even when fully deployed, probably will be unable to stop a significiant proportion of the incoming missiles in a full Soviet attack. Thirty to forty million Americans might still be killed, despite the ABM. No scientists have testified in favor of the system's effectiveness.

The administration arguments don't seem to make much sense with regard to why we need ABM, even if it did work. There isn't any validity in saying the ABM will protect our retaliatory capability, since that rests primarily with Polaris submarines--which certainly won't be protected by ABM's in North Dakota.

If it is simply retaliation we're concerned with, retaliation can begin from even another land base in the time period after one mssile hits and before another does. Not all Russian missiles can hit simultaneously.

Time may be a factor, it is argued, if the enemy's firing has been accidental. But if we are concerned with accidental firings, we unquestionably will have to deploy an ABM system which protects the entire country, not just two missile sites. Cost? $100 billion, perhaps, for an effective system. And should we be able to destroy a single incoming missile, whether from Russia or China, of course it will be an "accidental" firing in their contention. How do we determine otherwise? No one has ventured to answer that question.

Assume, however, that the Russians were keenly interested in wiping the U.S. off the face of the earth, as Secretary of Defense Laird patriotically contends, and then we deploy our $100 billion ABM system that protects every nook and cranny. If the Russians' intentions are as Laird contends, the Russians can then simply dispatch as many bombs as they wish by means of orbital firings rather than sub-orbital, which, it was indicated in 1967, they are already technologically capable of doing. Treaties on the uses of space will mean little if the Russians really intend to destroy us. The Chinese will not even have to worry about the treaty. If bombs come directly down on the U.S. from orbit, any explosions attempting to stop them--if that is still possible considering trajectory, speed, etc.--will take place immediately over the U.S. And that can do as much damage as a strike on the ground.

What are the facts then? First, if the Russians really wish to destroy the U.S., they can--with or without a fully deployed American ABM system. Secondly, the ABM is not needed to preserve a retaliatory capacity. Thus, the Russians would be unable to halt U.S. retaliation of great intensity. The only roadblcok, then, to Russian attack is their own good sense--to us this represents deterrence. Thirdly, the only real protection that the ABM might provide would be in case of an accidental firing. But it will be virtually impossible to determine whether or not a firing is accidental, and the ABM system as proposed by President Nixon only protects against accidental firing towards two specific non-urban areas. To protect people from accidental missile attack by means of ABM may entail destroying the U.S. economy because of its exorbitant cost.

The whole argument for the ABM by the administration leaves one with the feeling that Drew Pearson's allegations about the ABM lobby representing defense contrators are correct. Or perhaps the SANE advertisement and cartoon captioned: "From the people who brought you Vietnam: the Anti-Ballistic Missile System."



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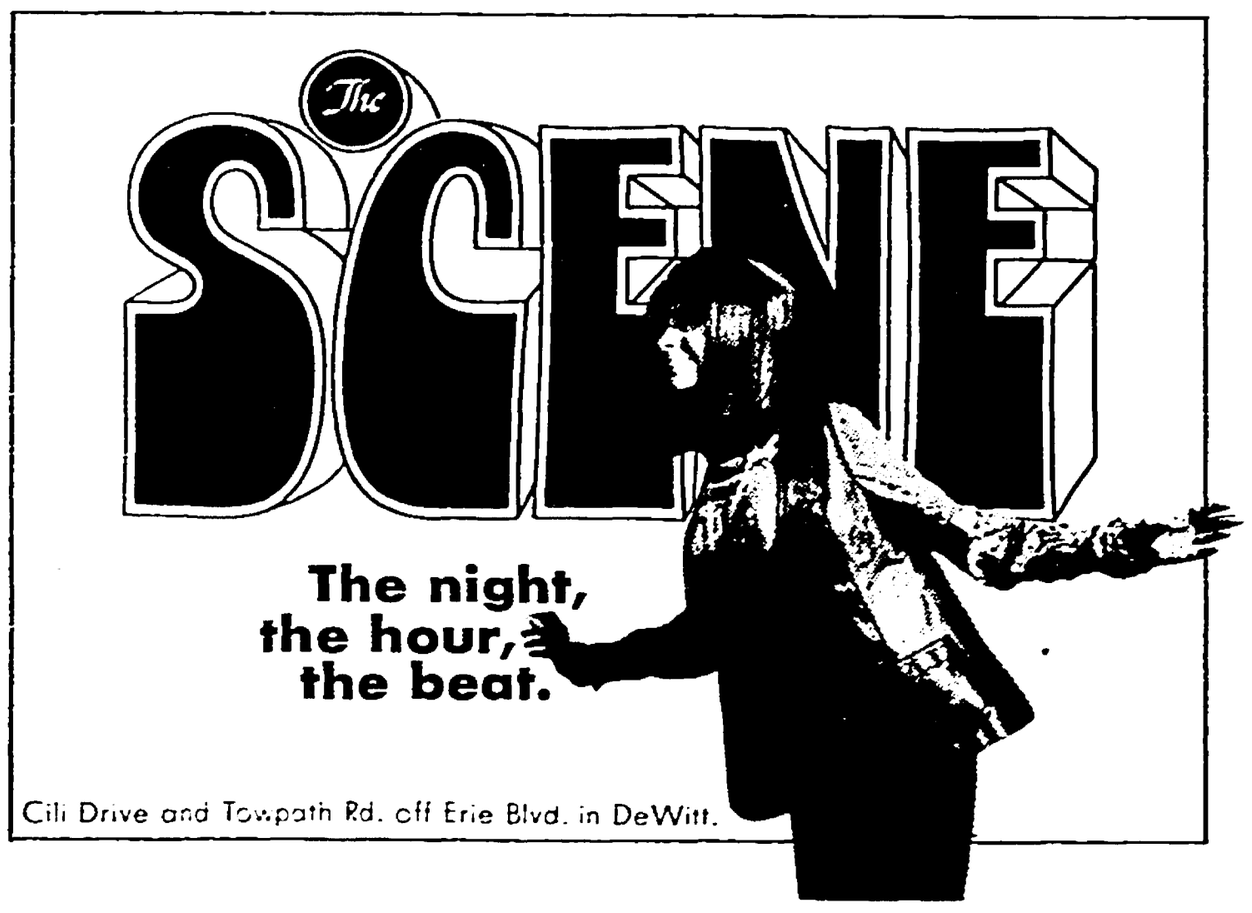

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U.S. Ambassador to Bolivia

Four members of the U.S. State Department, including the former U.S. Ambassador to Bolivia, will visit Syracuse University today. Three public lecture and discussion groups are scheduled and members of the team will meet with some regular classes during the day.

The guests are Douglas Henderson, who was U.S. Ambassador to Bolivia from 1963 to 1968 and is now consultant to the State Policy Planning Council; Ralph Jans, a member of the Public Affairs Division of the State Department for East Asian Affairs: James L. Carson, Deputy Country Director for Canadian Affairs in the Bureau of European Affairs, and Michael Sterner, Political Officer for Israel and Arab-Israel Affairs in the State Department's Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

Henderson, Carson and Jans will speak at a panel discussion on American foreign policy sponsored by the Citizenship and Public Affairs program at 3 p.m. in Room 207 Grant Auditorium.

Sterner will discuss the Arab-Israeli conflict at 3 p.m. at the International Student Center, 230 Euclid Ave., under the sponsorship of the political science department.

At 4 p.m. the political science department will sponsor a lecture by Henderson on Latin American politics at the Latin American Studies Center, 135 Stadium Place.

During their visit the four State Department officials will meet formally with graduate students and faculty members.

FCC attorney will address students here

Henry Geller, General Counsel of the Federal Communications Commission, will address graduate students in Syracuse University's television-radio department Monday and Tuesday. His appearance is part of the department's guest professor series.

Geller has served as an attorney adviser in the FCC's Broadcast Bureau and as a trial attorney in the Office of General Counsel. In 1961 he was appointed Associate General Counsel and the following year became Deputy General Counsel. He has held his present position since 1964.

Geller will be speaking from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in the Founders Room of the Maxwell School and from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in A-1 of the Newhouse Communications Center and from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Penthouse of Lawrinson Hall.

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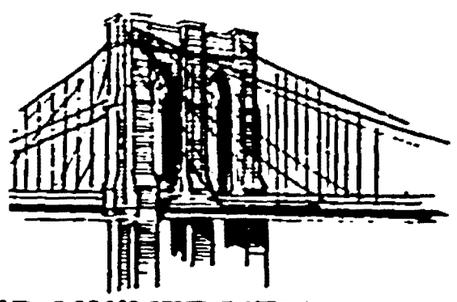

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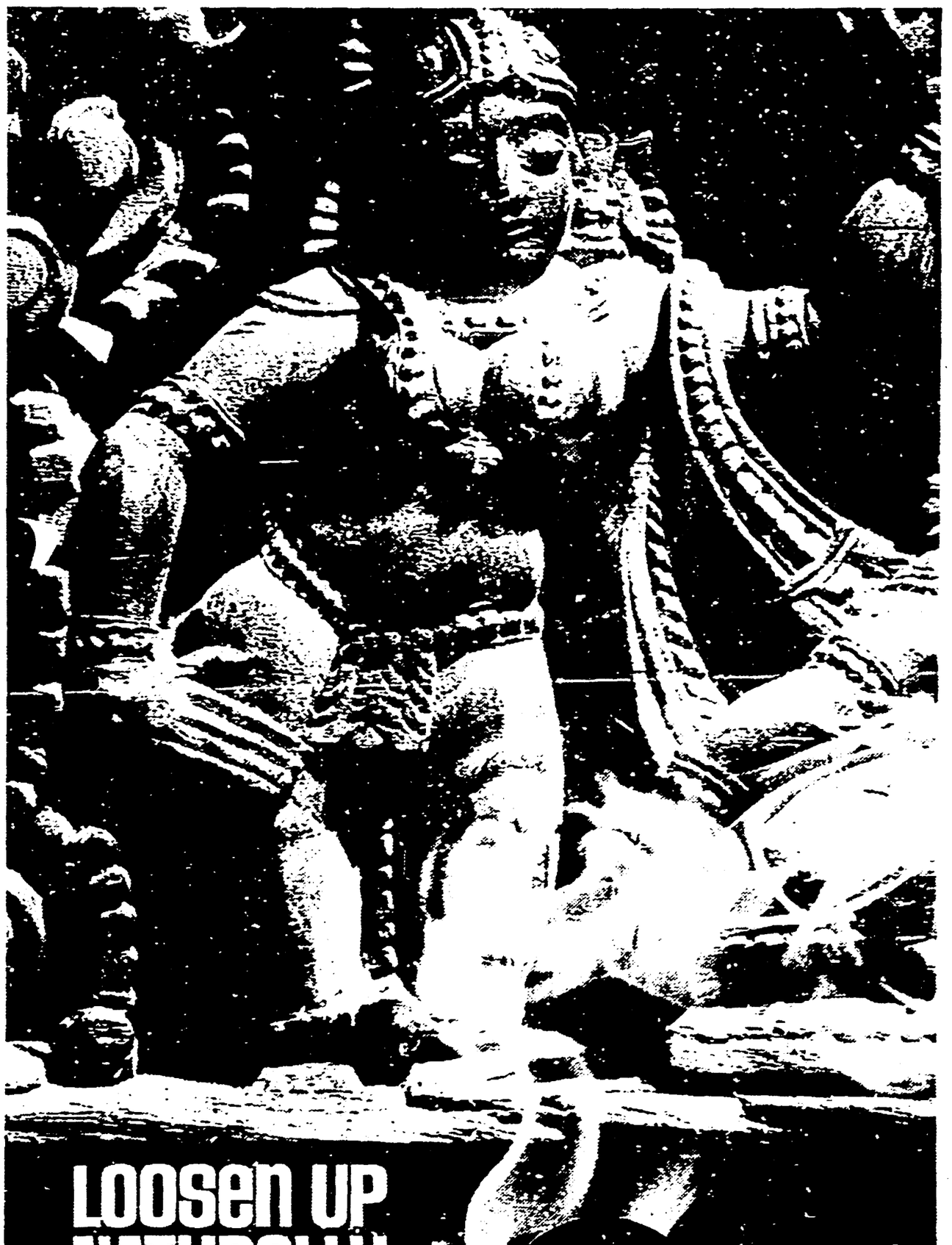

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Talks on race, ABM

Nickerson speaking Monday

Nassau County Executive Eugene H. Nickerson, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in 1968, will come to campus Monday to speak with two separate groups on the topics of suburban race relations and the anti-ballistic missle system.

Nickerson will lecture for the Black and White in American course at 8:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium on "The Black Influx into Suburbia."

Earlier in the day he will speak on the ABM controversy in the Founders Room of Maxwell. Sponsored by the Maxwell Graduate Students Association, the discussion will begin at 4 p.m.

A strong supporter of the late Robert F. Kennedy, Nickerson received the State Democratic Committee's designation to oppose Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits in the 1968 election. He was challenged in the primary, however, by Paul O'Dwyer, who got on the ballot by petition, and Rep. Joseph Resnick, who got on the ballot by receiving 25 per cent of the State Committee vote.

Nickerson and O'Dwyer, a backer of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential bid, both attacked the Johnson administration's Viet Nam policy while Resnick defended it. O'Dwyer narrowly defeated Nickerson in the primary and went on to be defeated by Javits in November.

The 50-year-old chief administrator of New York State's largest suburban county is considered to be a potential candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1970.

Nickerson has played a leading role in the fight for increased state aid for school districts. He has been severely critical of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's fiscal policies, which he regards as adding to, rather than subracting from, the state's fiscal problems.



EUGENE NICKERSON

"I recognize that it is not sufficient for government to go along from day to day, content to ward off each small, temporary crisis, and avoiding the hard decisions," Nickerson has said. "It is not the function of responsible government to 'play it safe'."

The student instructors in the Black and White in America course will host a dinner for the county executive before Monday night's lecture.



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Edgar Daniels

Actor prefers Syracuse repertory atmosphere to Broadway

By PATTI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

There are roles actors can play in Syracuse that they can't play on Broadway, according to Edgar Daniels, a Broadway actor who is with the Syracuse Repertory Theater this season. Daniels said he turned down a part in a New York hit to come to Syracuse.

"Broadway is geared for commerical success," said the actor who has been in such Broadway plays as "Man For All Seasons" and "Baker Street." "The type of person who goes to the theater on Broadway does not want to have to think. He wants to see musicals and light entertainment.

"Here (in Syracuse) it's a different matter. You come here for the chance to do plays for your own good. I find work with repertory theater to be invigorating and mentally exciting."

Wearing a beige turtleneck sweater and a checkered beret, Daniels admitted that he makes more money and has more time in which to rehearse on Broadway. Yet, he does not regret coming here.

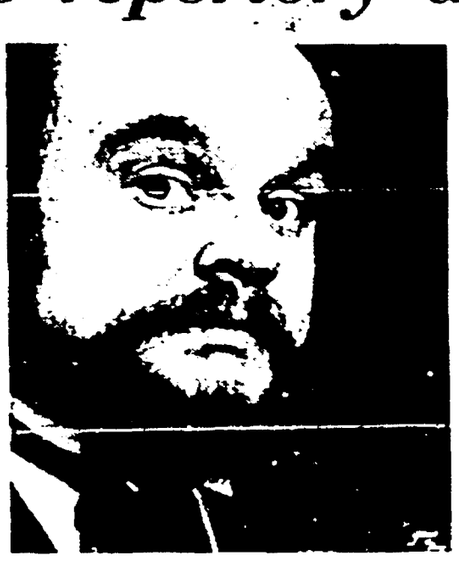
"You make a choice and you must live by that decision," the bearded actor said as his pale blue eyes stared intently through the thick lenses of his glasses. "Life is made up of decisions."

In addition to his Broadway work, Daniels was also a member of the Lincoln Center Repertory Company in New York. He said the two years he spent with the company were "a waste." According to him, the group was run by "bankers and lawyers" who did only established hits and refused to experiment with new plays or shows that were failures.

This season, the actor had major roles in four of the five productions of the Syracuse Repertory Theater including the current comedy, "The Lady's Not For Burning." Daniels' favorite play this season was Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming." One of the challenges of that play for an actor, according to Daniels, is the many long pauses Pinter wrote into the script. He said the actor must have the courage to play these silences.

"The meaning of the play is not in the words, it lies beneath the words in what we call the sub-text," Daniels said. "It's what's going on in the background of these people, what they're thinking. The play takes total concentration."

The role Daniels is now playing will be his final part this season with the Syracuse Repertory Theater. He has a



EDGAR DANIELS

comic part in the Christopher Fry play "The Lady's Not For Burning," which is about a man who wants to be hanged and who condequently falls in love with a girl accused of being a witch.

"It's a beautiful play that glorifies the English language like nothing else since Shaw," Daniels said in his polished, precise manner.

As Daniels spoke, he fingered the leash of his Welsh terrior named Gus. Gus, who is with Daniels almost constantly, was given to the actor by the man who translated the version of "Threepenny Opera" that the Syracuse Repertory Theater presented this year.

For an actor, Daniels' education was somewhat unusual. He received a masters degree in drama from Columbia University. Daniels regards a college education as something an unsuccessful actor can use to support himself.

"But we're also going into a period of very intellectual plays and more complicated plays, such as 'Marat Sade,'" the actor said. "You have to know what you're talking about up on that stage."

At Columbia, where he worked on both his bachelors and his masters, Daniels said he devoted his full time to study. One of his complaints about the numerous New York acting schools is that they allow their students to work in outside productions. Thus they cannot devote their full time and energy to study. That is not the only flaw of such schools, however, Daniels said.

"In New York acting schools, you get up in front of a group and display yourself," he said as he frowned. "Many New York actors can't do anything but five minutes scenes because that's all they do in class."

When Daniels embarked upon his acting career, he encountered strong family opposition. His grandfather founded a newspaper in North Carolina and his uncle was a successful biographer. Thus his family expected him to enter the newspaper business. In fact, when Daniels was in boarding school, he was forbidden to be in play because it interfered with his studies. The actor smilingly said that he was in a few school plays anyway.

In spite of his family Daniels perservered and after receiving his masters became a guest artist with the Columbia University drama department. He was then given a small part in a Broadway show with Gwen Verdon which launched his career. Since then, he has played major roles in such Broadway plays as "A Man For All Seasons" and "Hostile Witness."

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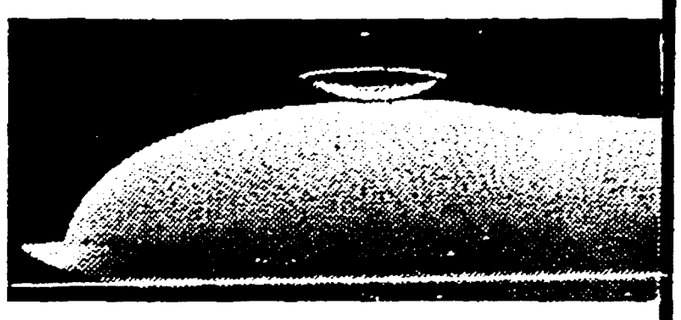

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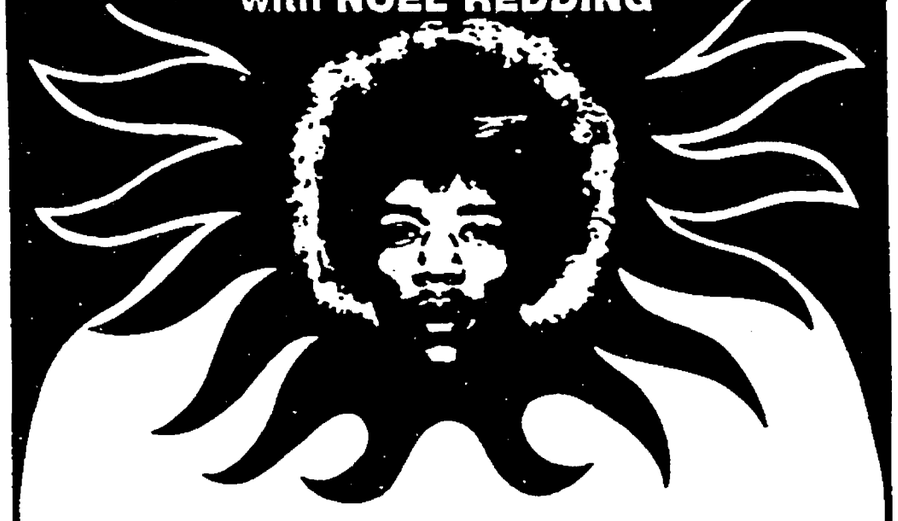

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Future of CAP in doubt despite large 'victory'

In spite of the biggest CAP victory in history yesterday, where CAP won all but the SG slate and one office in the sophomore slate, the future of the party is in doubt.

Party regulars say that CAP will continue to exist as long as there are offices to fill.

Party regulars say that CAP will continue to exist as long as there are offices to fill. "We are stronger than ever before. Nothing can break us up."

Other cite the change in ideology of the university. "The Greeks alone can not win an SG election. The name of CAP will always be associated with the Greek system. The party may exist in the future, but only under a new name."

"The people who ran CAP and the elections this year are all students or grad students," said a CAP member. "It is a great mistake to confuse the change of ideology with the demise of CAP. The party will die because there are no new leaders rising up from the party organization. Sure we have successful class officers, but they can't hold office in the party. There is no one else. Never again will CAP nominate candidates for an election."

Other CAP members made note of winning candidate Ifshin's promise to eliminate class government. "If class governments are eliminated, there will no longer be reason for a number of Greek houses to be an alliance. There simply is no way Greek houses can stay together ideologically. There won't be enough offices to satisfy all the houses if Ifshin eliminates class government."

One member of CAP called it "ridiculous for Ifshin to consider eliminating the class governments. There is no way he can do that. I would like to see him try."

Lou Jacobs, losing candidate for SG president on the CAP slate, was curious to see how well Ifshin would do running class government. He feels that many of Ifshin's ideas are wrong and that he will be unable to adequately govern the university.



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Coeds vie for Greek Week Queen title

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Five finalists for the Greek Week Queen contest have been determined this week through a series of judging parties. The queen will be announced Monday night at Hendricks Chapel, at the conclusion of the traditional Torch Run which initiates Greek Week festivities.

Traditionally, however, the Greek Week Queen has been crowned at Friday night's semi-formal dance.

"It was changed to Monday night so the queen could then reign over the entire week," explained Sandy Walters, chairman of the queen contest.

The finalists are:

Nancy Abrams, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Phi, is a freshman journalism student who aspires to be a sports writer. She is from Tenafly, New Jersey.

Sophomore Laurie Baum is an elementary education major from Syracuse. Her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, is sponsoring her. Her activities include Operation Volunteer.

Trudy Cooke, sponsored by Alpha Phi, is a freshman Spanish major. She is from Cedar Knolls, New Jersey and participates in Hendricks Chapel Choir.

Another freshman journalism student is Jackie Masson, sponsored by Delta Gamma. The Long Island co-ed is a member of the freshman executive council and has just become a member of the Goon Squad.

The fifth finalist is Daria Vance, a junior zoology major. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, she is from Akron, Ohio.

Greek Week chairmen Art Buckland, Joe Nicoletti and Joan Wagner ha.. planned activities throughout the week. The convocation begins at Hendricks Chapel at 7 r ... with Dr. Michael O. Sawyer giving the opening address. It is during this convocation that the queen will be crowned and various awards will be given. Both the Hilton Cup and the Tolley Cup will be presented to designate the outstanding sorority and fraternity for the year.

There will be a coffee hour with Chancellor Tolley at Lawrinson Penthouse at 3 p.m. on Tuesday. James Meredith, the first Negro to enter the University of Mississippi, will speak in the evening.



GREEK WEEK QUEEN FINALISTS (left to right) are Daria Vance, Laurie Baum, Nancy Abrams, Jackie Masson, Trudy Cooke. The winner will be announced Monday night. (Photo by Clemens).

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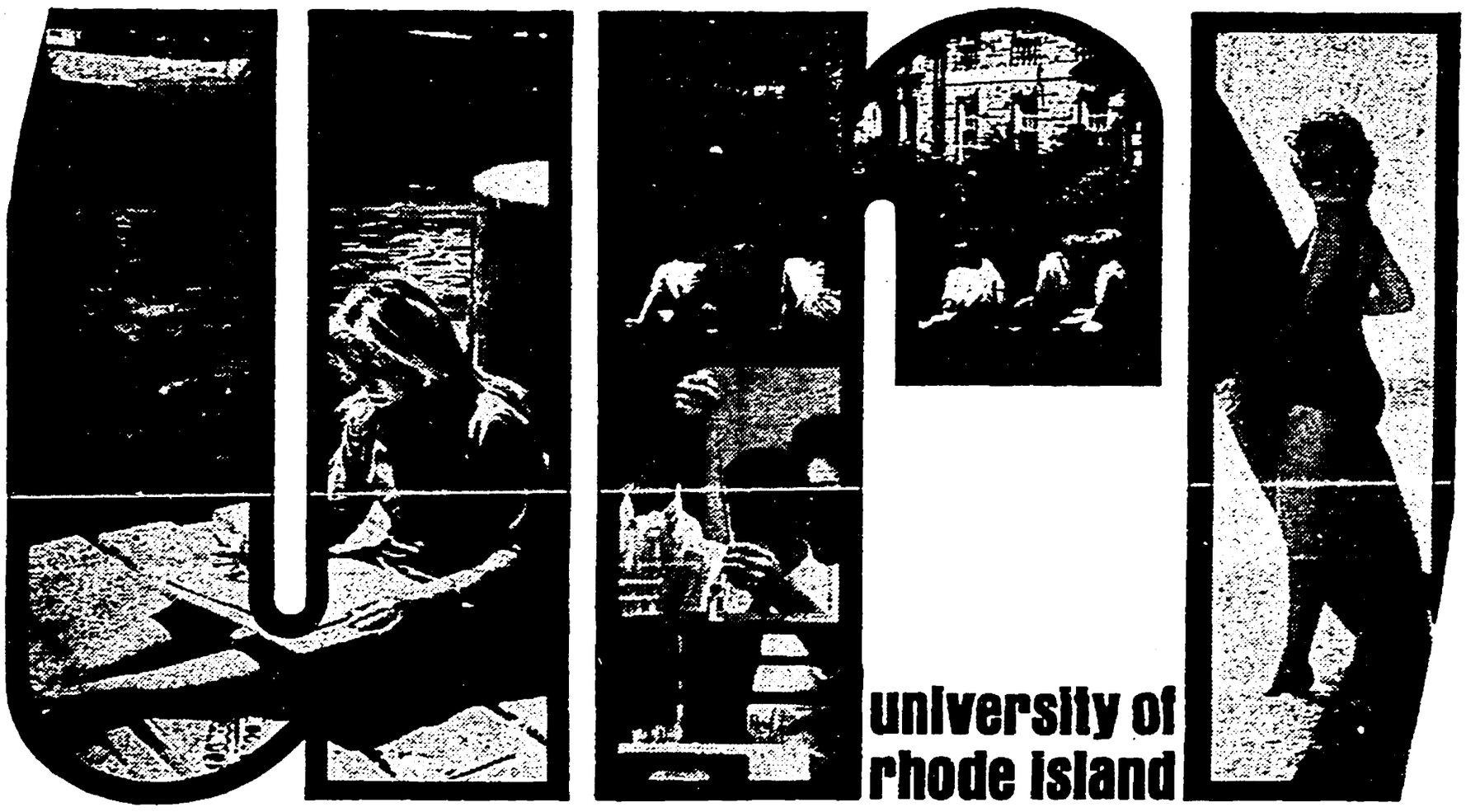

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James Meredith in perspective: from farm to Mississippi march

The first black man to integrate the University of Mississippi will be the guest of Syracuse University and its Greek system next week.

James Meredith will deliver the Greek Week lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. His topic is "Racial Peace in America."

From the day in Sept. 1962 when he set foot on the University of Mississippi campus as an enrolled student, James Meredith became the focal point of national and international attention. Surrounded by U.S. marshals, the U.S. Army and Air Force, scores of newsmen, crowds of hostile observers, and groups of jeering students, Meredith began an academic year that included two deaths, numerous injuries and extensive destruction of property; the involvement of the President of the United States, the Secretary of Defense, the Attorney General, and the Governor of Mississippi; and the expenditure of millions of dollars.

By the time that year had ended, James Meredith had been hailed as a hero, vilified as a scoundrel and troublemaker, commended as a patriot and idealist, threatened with murder; he had been spat upon and ignored--and he had received his degree from the University of Mississippi. Having been guarded night and day, never alone to enjoy the simple anonymity of student life, he emerged unchanged in one vital respect: he was still a staunch individualist, relying ultimately upon his own judgment, apparently unintimidated by the terrible pressures exerted upon him by both white and black groups.

Born in 1933 in Kosciusko, Mississippi, Meredith was one of ten children. His father owned his 84-acre farm and was a registered voter. Of the elder Meredith's influence, Meredith has written: "Of course, I had known that I belonged to a group that was distinctly different from at least one other group, but until I was fifteen I did not know that my group was supposed to be the inferior one. Since then I have felt a personal responsibility to change the status of my group."

For his last year of high school, Mr. Meredith went to St. Petersburg, Florida, where he won the American Legion Essay Contest with a statement on "Why I am Proud to be an American." After his graduation in 1951, he enlisted in the United States Air Force and rose to the rank of Staff Sergeant. He married in 1956, and spent his last three service years in Japan.

Following his discharge in 1960, he returned to Mississippi and entered Jackson State College, a Negro school, to continue his formal education and seek a law degree. While there he applied for admission to the University of Mississippi. After receiving his degree, he studied Political Science in Nigeria at the University of Ibadan, lectured at major universities in Africa, and toured Europe and the Middle East. When he returned to the United States in 1965, he entered the School of Law at ColumbiaUniversity and set up residence in New York City with his wife and young son.

Meredith has continued in his efforts to secure the rights and privileges of full citizenship for all Negroes, and it was this mission which prompted him to embark on his now famous march in Mississippi. He said that returning to Mississippi without federal marshals would be a personal test. Surviving the trip, he felt, might help other Negroes to see that "if I can do it, they can too." He hoped that his march would encourage the 450,000 unregistered Negro voters in Mississippi to place their names on the rolls.



JAMES MEREDITH

The story of his march has often been told. Shot by a white sniper from ambush, he will probably carry to his dying day some of the 75 birdshot pellets which entered his body. Discharged from the hospital, he continued his march--but he was badly shaken by the shooting. It has made him more militant in his approach to the Negro situation.

In his lecture, Tuesday night, Mr. Meredith will present his views--his own, individual ideas, he stresses, even though they are often at variance with those of the official Negro organizations.

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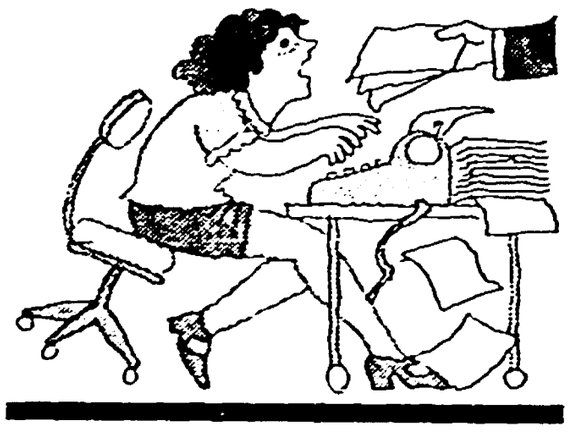

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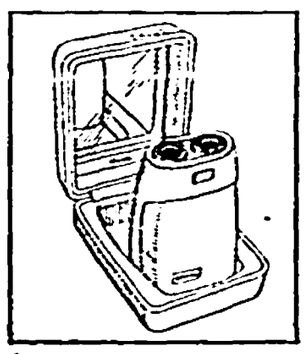

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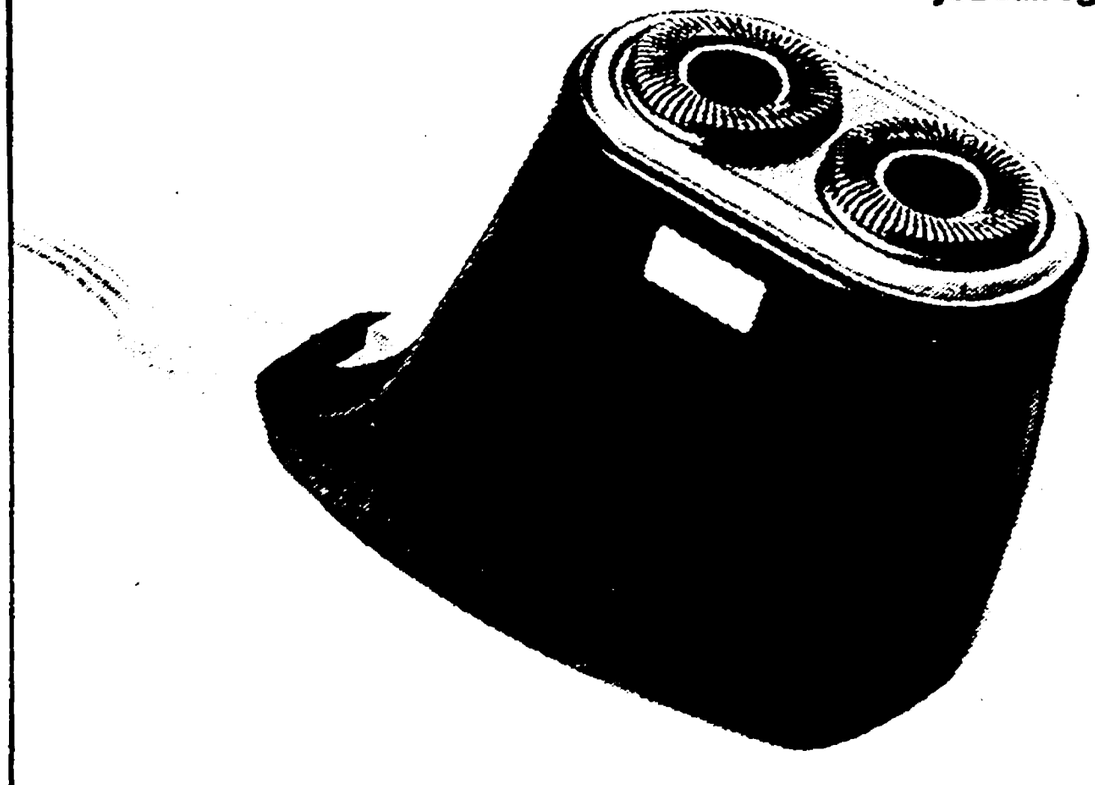

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Czech reformer to lecture today

Dr. Ivan Svitak, who was expelled from the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia in 1964 and accused of "revisionism," will visit Syracuse University today to lecture at 3 p.m. in the Founders Room of Maxwell Hall.

His topic will be "The Czechoslovak Tragedy of August 1968." Svitak's appearance is sponsored by the Russian and East European Studies Program of the Maxwell Graduate School.

Svitak is a former lecturer in philosophy at Prague University and a member of the Institute of Philosophy in the Czechoslovak Academy of Science. He is now a Senior Fellow of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs at Columbia University.

He has been called one of the main driving forces behind the reform movement in the Czechoslovak Communist Party. In his lecture he will discuss both the reforms and the Soviet response to them which finally manifested itself in the invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Warsaw Pact armies.

Editors

Students interested in applying for any of the following positions may pick up application forms in Dean Carleton's office, 209 Administration Building: Daily Orange business manager, editor of the Onondagan, business manager of the Onondagan, editor of Maelstrom and business manager of Maelstrom. Deadline for return of applications is Wednesday, April 23.

Correction

Due to a typographical error, the impending increase in room and board costs was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Daily Orange. The new charges will range from $1,000 to $1,150, depending upon the type of housing. Costs were formerly $960 to $1,100.

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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.

FRIDAY

RITE OF SPRING Folk Society concert, Friday, 7:30-12 p.m. in Kittredge Aud. Dave Maloney, John Cadley, Peter Allen, and the Down City Ramblers will be featured. Free.

EL CIRCOLO ITALIANO announces a coffee hour in honor of Professor John Freccero, Friday from 3-4 p.m. in rm. 200, HBC. Everyone cordially invited.

WHITE ZOMBIE and MARK OF THE VAMPIRE starring Bela Lugosi and Lionel Barrymore will be shown in St. Mary's Multi-Purpose Room at 7 p.m. and 9:30. Donation $.50.

MEETING of the Religion Majors at 3 p.m. in 319 H.B.C.

BRIDGE PLAYERS: Duplicate Bridge Tournament in 2nd floor lounge of Lawrinson, 1:15 p.m. With or without a partner. Rating points will be awarded.

UU MOVIE will be shown at 6, 8, 10 in Gifford Aud.

CAB CALLOWAY Concert. Tix on sale for $2 at Newman Center. Sunday, 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday 10:00 a.m. in Chapel House, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Coffee hour after the service; baby sitting and Sunday School provided for children; Sunday 5:30 p.m. X-CHANGE, with buffet supper and discussion, Chapel House, co-sponsored by UCCF.

MONDAY

SENATE will meet at 7:30 in Maxwell auditorium. Autonomy constitutions will be presented by Dellplain, Watson, and St. Mary's.

GENERAL

RIC MASTEN, Big Sur poet and songwriter, will present a program of folk and protest singing this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel--free--sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Billings Lecture Fund and SU Student Religious Liberals.

WIN CASH in the sweepstakes at the Women's Building Bowling Lanes. Starts Monday, April 21.

ATTENTION GREEK WEEK CHAIRMEN mandatory meeting Sunday, 9 p.m. at Tri-Delta. You must be there. Problems? Call Joan, x2658.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS: Ear to help you. Call 422-1000, 6 p.m.-6 a.m. Mon. - Fri. Non-violent, voluntary.

Africa

Dr. Brian Fangan, professor of anthropology at the University of California, Santa Barbara, will lecture today at 8:30 p.m. at Syracuse University's Newhouse Communications Center, room 206.

His lecture, "The Iron Age in Africa -- Implications of Recent Discoveries," is sponsored by the Program of Eastern African Studies, the department of anthropology and the Anthropology Club.

Fangan, formerly with the Livingston Museum in Zambia, was director of a survey of Bantu origins made by the British Institution of History and Archaeology in East Africa.

UU PRESENTS "The Tenth Victim" Sunday, 7 and 9 p.m. in Gifford Aud. Admission: $1.

HILLEL AND ISRAELI STUDENT ORGANIZATION invites you to Israel's 21st Annual celebration, 8 p.m. Saturday, at the Jewish Community Center, 2223 E. Genesee.

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ATTENTION PRE MEDS: AED, the premedical honorary is now accepting applications for memberhsip. Please include science accum, overall accum, and activities. Send to Bonnie Morrison, Box 548, St. Mary's dorm. Deadline April 23.

THE NEW LEFT isn't gaining much popular support on the SU campus so far. I am interested in finding out how many conservatives there are on campus--perhaps to later form an organization, complete with publication to present our views. Interested? Call Ernie Grafe, x3098 or 3633 during the evening or write Box 161, 401 Van Buren St.

SOPHOMORE MEN - interested in applying for Orange Key Junior Men's Honorary may pick up an application in Dean Carleton's office. This application must be typed and returned to Dean Carleton's office by April 23rd.

ANYONE INTERESTED in being a moderator for the Citizenship Education Conference, Sat., please call X 3098, 3716 or stop at the Maxwell lobby, Friday from 2-9 p.m.

WANTED - white girl needed to read for role of Lula in the "Dutchman" by Leroy Jones. Reading Tuesday 7-9 Regent Experimental Theatre Lobby.

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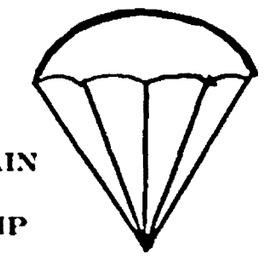

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Panhel elects new officers

Awards were presented and officers elected Monday night at the annual Panhellenic Awards and Elections Convention.

Sally Shaw (Gamma Phi Beta) was elected president of Panhellenic to succeed Sally Clonninger. Miss Shaw stressed the need of internal Panhellenic unity and the need for a closer liaison with Inter-Fraternity Council, in her address.

Miss Shaw defeated Helen Dworetzky (Zeta TauAlpha) the other presidential candidate. Kate Shiring (Chi Omega) received a white ballot for vice president.

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, noting that all sororties on campus have an average higher than that of the all-women campus average, presented the award for most improvement to Alpha Phi. Runner-up was Alpha Epsilon Phi and Alpha Delta Pi, third.

The scholarship award itself, however, went to Alpha Epsilon Phi which had a house average of 2.9. Chi Omega was second with a 2.89 and Alpha Delta Pi third with 2.85.

The Marjorie C. Smith Inter-Sorority Award was presented to Delta Delta Delta, with Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Sigma Sigma running second and third respectively.

Individual awards were also presented at the convocation. Sally Shaw received the Loulla Boswell scholarship of $150. Service awards were presented to Sally Clonninger (Chi Omega), Joanne Wilkoff (Kappa Kappa Gamma) and Helen Dworetzky (Zeta Tau Alpha).

Military ball set tonight

The Military Ball, sponsored by the joint corp, will take place tonight from 9 to 1 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse. A Crown of Laurel is the theme and music will be provided by the Lou DeSantis orchestra.

Winner of the queen contest will receive a $50 gift certificate. There are seven finalists:

Frankie Edelman, a junior majoring in political science, is commander of Angel Flight and a member of the junior exec council. Frankie enjoys reading, playing piano and tennis.

Pam Harwood, is a junior majoring in zoology and education. Her interests include swimming, waterskiing, sailing, and mountain climbing.

Mary Lynn Mariano, a stenographer at Onondaga Community College enjoys sewing, bowling and boating.

Sue Schaefer, a junior majoring in French and education is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and was former commander of angel flight. Sue has traveled around the world as a Pam Am Stewardess and has spent a semester in France.

Deborah Shanks, a representative of the N.Y. Telephone Company, completed two years of college, majoring in elementary education. She enjoys skiing and swimming.

Karen Shanley, a junior majoring in nutrition and food science is a member of Angel Flight and enjoys horseback riding, canoeing, and arts and crafts.

Mary-Ann Thompson is a sophomore majoring in public relations and sociology. A member of Gamma Phi Betta and a Lambda Chi Alpha little sister, she is scholastic chairman of her house and a member of soph exec council. Her interests include skiing and travelling.

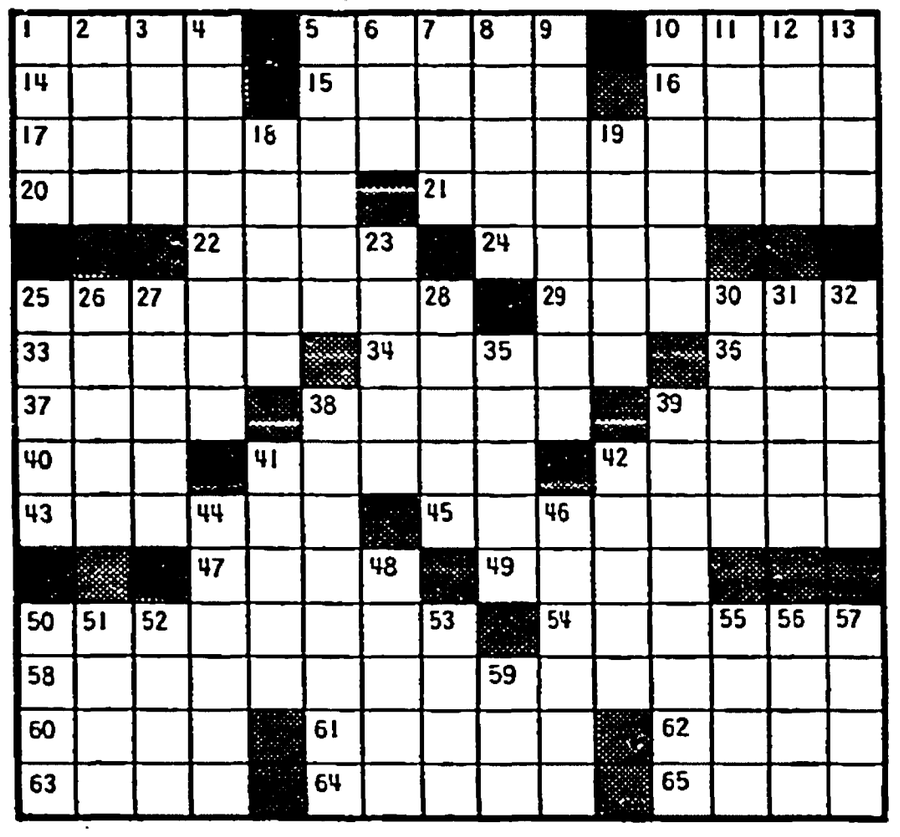
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Part of a shoe.
5 Ferber novel.
10 Feet: Suffix in zoology.
14 Construction piece.
15 Distinction.
16 One-eyed god.
17 Key words in Supreme Court decision, 1954: 2 words.
20 Evoke.
21 Social: 2 words.
22 Inner: Prefix.
24 Fuss.
25 Crucial confrontation.
29 Eventually: 2 words.
33 "The harp that once through ___ halls..."
34 Trap.
36 Lily, in Lille.
37 Astronomer-poet.
38 ___ Haute.
39 Andalusian aunts.
40 Utensil.
41 Wild.
42 Put to ___ (outshine).
43 Nobel Peace Prize winner, 1933.
45 Meddled: Slang: 2 words.
47 Shrub used in making topees.
49 Poet's "not once."
50 On ___ of (following): 2 words.
54 Mariners.
58 Anthem of the 1960's: 3 words.
60 Old: Ger.
61 Emerge.
62 Patron saint of 54 Across.
63 Yard or gaff.
64 Relaxed.
65 ___ Connery, alias 007.

DOWN

1 Footnote word.
2 Man's name meaning "breath."
3 New African nation.
4 Consumer's opportunity: 2 words.
5 Part of a city.
6 Comparative suffix.
7 Anatomy: Abbr.
8 Lecture reminders.
9 Dissertation.
10 Pictures of sorts: 2 words.
11 Ratibor's river.
12 Assembly.
13 Presidential nickname.
18 Restrains.
19 Book part.
23 Proprietor.
25 Face that would ___ clock: 2 words.
26 Persian exposed by 44 Down.
27 Short for a zoo favorite.
28 Eleanor's relative.
30 Greek epic.
31 Florida mecca.
32 Steel city.
35 Fabric.
38 What George couldn't: 3 words.
39 Off to ___ (on one's way): Colloq.: 2 words.
41 The "Medium."
42 Derisive smile.
44 O. T. heroine.
46 Do a farm job.
48 ___ Craig, Scottish island.
50 Poetic contraction.
51 Assist.
52 This: Sp.
53 No win.
55 Jetty.
56 Austen title.
57 Sign.
59 Sight, in France.





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Hicks, Ifshin: 'we're gonna move, now!'

By KAREN WIEDIGER
and
LARRY KRAMER

"You can't fit a revolution into a university schedule," said Chuck Hicks, Student Government president last night during the victory celebration for David Ifshin, SG president-elect. Operating under the premise that the Council on Student Life will hear today that

An analysis

Chancellor William P. Tolley has vetoed proposals concerning dormitory autonomy and visiting hours, Ifshin met with Hicks, Ed Barron, vice-president-elect and student advisors to discuss possible action to be taken by the student body concerning both matters.

"It's the Administration's turn to make the move," continued Hicks. "But as soon as they do, it's our turn and we take over."

Shortly before the meeting, Barron had returned from a St. Mary's Dormitory Council meeting where that body passed a motion to hold a referendum on Monday. The referendum calls for 24-hour drinking in individual rooms and each floor deciding its own visitation hours schedule.

The students decided to wait for the CSL decision, but are preparing for any situation. "We're meeting with the presidents of Watson, St. Mary's DellPlain, Booth and Marion on Sunday to map our plans," said Ifshin. "I can't just take over the office without working with Chuck."

"Everyone's got to work together for autonomy to work. That's why we're going to meet with the dorm presidents and why we won't know our definite plans until after that meeting," he continued.

The time appears right for the students to make their own decisions concerning dorm autonomy and visiting hours. In the past few weeks St. Mary's has declared autonomy, Watson has announced its plans to declare autonomy within a week and most major dorms on campus are discussing the proposal in their councils.

During the campaign, Ifshin, claiming that those seeking dorm autonomy encounter great personal risk, said "Dorms should more toward autonomy when they are ready and willing to act as a united front against possible punitive action taken by the administration."

He continued by stating he was not going to decide when the dorm (Watson) was ready for autonomy. "If you're ready now, go. We're with you. If you aren't ready there's Corbally in the fall. But I feel you can win now-it's not my place to come here and tell you what to do. If you go for autonomy Tuesday, I'll be the first to drink a beer with you."

In the meeting last night, Ifshin proved his readiness to discuss those same issues and act on them.

Although the subject was dorm autonomy, Hicks pointed out that there is strength in numbers and more will be accomplished by several living centers acting together on the ideas of autonomy and visiting hours.

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UNOFFICIAL RESULTS compiled in the early hours of the morning showed the following figures for yesterday's student government races:

PRESIDENT

Ifshin (Ind.) 1630
Jacobs (CAP) 1192
Nadel (Pro.) 299

VICE PRESIDENT

Barron (Ind.) 1471
Trepel (CAP) 1071
Paetz (Pro.) 297

SECRETARY

Danziger (Ind.) 1356
Daley (CAP) 1226
Mae (Pro.) 252

TREASURER

Rosenblatt (Ind.) 1298
Connor (CAP) 1228
Lewis (Pro.) 265

Ifshin wins...

(Continued from page 1)

own personal message to the campus publication; "Angus Twombly, goodbye."

However, the astute politician reserved comment on the editorial, thought to be a great barrier to his election by many. On the whole the Ifshin people were happy with press coverage but regretted that the editorial went unsigned.

"That really bothered me," said campaign manager Root. "The endorsement is like a court with two sides looking at the outcome and then deciding. Every court has a majority opinion and and minority opinion, and without the dissenting opinion given, this implies a unanimous court. In this case it was not a unanimous court."

Still, these issues could wait, as more and more Ifshin loyals engulfed their man, showering upon him all the laurels due the victor.

"I am really happy," spurted SG President Chuck Hicks. "The students did it. I think Dave was a different kind of candidate and the students wanted to get out of the tradition. He didn't play games and wear three piece suits--he showed people what he was and they took him for what he was. This was a sign of the tone of the campus."

Ifshin was upset that he had been misunderstood concerning his opponents charge of "phony radicalism." "The point is, if we confront, we confront from strength, and we don't wait around," Ifshin stressed.

"The election was a change from parties to people," explained campaign manager Root. "We started out with nothing, but Dave is the only one that has charisma and maturity. This was the first real straight campaign, the fairest campaign ever run."

Still swarmed by admirers and well-wishers, Ifshin expressed his gratitude to Chuck Hicks, Jody Root, Tom Bryan, Mike Durfor, Bill Hauptman, Lance Wisniewski, and, as he put it, "a cast of 1,625."

The victors now headed to a well-deserved party, still overwhelmed by last night's election results. The roar was deafening, as Ifshin emerged from his car and approached the hoard of supporters.

As supporters danced, screamed, downed oceans of beer, and just plain "let it all hang loose," a tape recorder blared the Ifshin radio spots aired in the last days of the campaign. Election results were still unofficial--then word came that Jacobs had conceded, and once again, bedlam.

As Ifshin and his right hand men left for taping of victory statements at WAER studios, the party was still going strong and people still could be heard saying, ' 'do you believe it, do you believe it?" The sweet taste of victory still was dull on the tongues of the loyals--something new and different had happened, something unprecedented in SU history, and these people knew it.

Gladden, Conway

Unofficial results showed Bob Gladden with 291 votes as president-elect of the senior class. Ellen Miller was elected vice-president; Andrea Ibanez, secretary; and Lou Brindis, treasurer.

In the junior class race Lenny Conway was elected president with 378 votes. Others elected were Ann Replogle, vice-president; Sue Shapiro, secretary, and Rich Rosenstein, treasurer.

Bob Tembeckjian was elected sophomore class president with 720 votes. Rounding out the sophomore class executive board are Ronnie Kemper, vice-president; Ann Adamcewicz, secretary, and Herb Von Shilling, treasurer.

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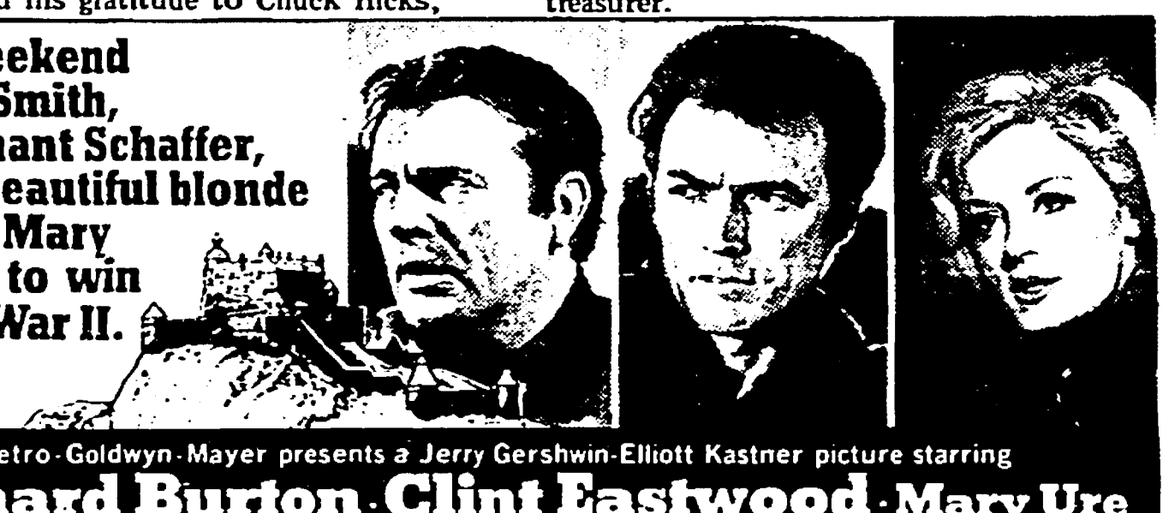
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Doctor set to go as Orange stickmen invade Penn State

By ED AGRANOWITZ

The undefeated Syracuse lacrosse team resumes its quest for riches tomorrow when the Orange invade University Park, Pa., to tangle with their old friends, Penn State. The action will be the first for the Orange since their Midwest vacation week trip which produced a 4-0 slate.

The Orangemen have been fighting with the weather and the absence of coach Roy Simmons for the first three days of this week. Simmie returned yesterday from his brother's funeral in Florida and indicated that his team has a lot of catching up to do before the game.

"A Syracuse-Penn State game is a war, any way you look at it," said Simmie before practice yesterday, "and I've been through too many of them to know that I've got to get our kids in the right frame of mind to play this game."

The Orange are free of major injuries and were given a tremendous boost by the news that last year's high scorer and All American Verne Doctor will be ready to go against State. Verne had required surgery after he lost part of his right index finger in a freak accident while saddling a horse. The mishap benched him for the spring trip.

"The doctor fitted Verne with a metal cap which protects the finger and enables him to slip into his glove," explained Simmie, "He'll be in there against Penn State, but we don't know how well he'll hold up after the long layoff."

"The finger gives me some pain from sudden movements," said Verne, "but I can handle the stick pretty well and I can't wait to play."

Doctor's return should enable diminutive Dick George to rejoin his midfield mates, Mark Austerlitz and Jim Smith. George had spelled Verne in the crease position on the trip.

The only other questionmark for the Orange is Ron Doctor. The sophomore middie filled the first midfield hold vacated by George and bruised his ribs while performing auspiciously. "He will still being bothered by them the other day," said Verne about his younger brother.

Otherwise, the Orangemen are healthy down the line. Leo Nolan and Jeff Davis will join Verne on attack, and Cliff Ensley, John Scipione, and Ethan Klausner are set on defense.

The remaining midfield units will have Tony Lappi, Paul DiMartino, and Dick Polgren in the senior threesome, with Rick Travis and Tom Varley joining Ron Doctor in the sophomore trio.

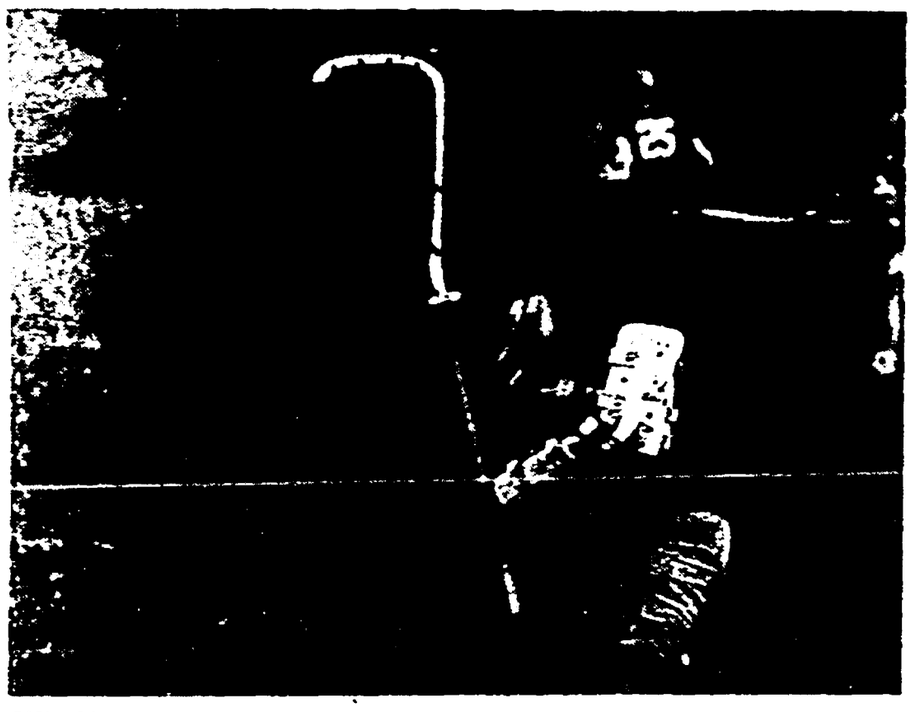
Fearless Butch Brown, looking more and more like an All American possibility will tend the goal for SU. Butch will be putting a microscopic 3.75 goals against per game average on the line.

Penn State enters the game with a 2-2 record, with the two wins coming against Franklin and Marshall and a strong Loyola of Baltimore team. Setbacks were inflicted by Washington and Lee, and Maryland.

"They scored six goals against the best goalie in the nation in losing to Maryland (12-6)," says Simmie, "So we've got a tough job ahead of us."

Syracuse's two co-captains, Cliff Ensley and Jeff Davis are not alone in their eagerness to eat the Lions alive. I'll be looking for some revenge from a December 7 football game," says gridiron safety Ensley. When asked if he was familiar with any of Penn State's personnel, Davis replied, "The only thing I know is that we're going to beat them."

ED'S ITORIALS: Syracuse won against the Lions here last year, 13-9....The Lions lost their top attackman, Ken Edwards, for the year with a knee injury. Edwards was named honorable mention All American last year as a sophomore....The Orangemen follow the Lion tilt with visits to Clarkson and Hofstra next week....The first home game is Wednesday, April 30, with Hobart....Penn State lost a pre-season scrimmage to Denison, a victim of the Orangemen....The Lions were 8-3-1 last year....Nittany basketballer Galen Godbey plays midfield with the stickmen....The Syracuse frosh will also open their season at University Park.



VERNE DOCTOR'S QUICK STICK will come out of hiding tomorrow when the Orange try to make it 5 wins in a row at Penn State. Verne went through an all-out practice session yesterday is anxious to start peppering the enemy's nets again. (Photo by Robertson)

Card pleased by Frosh ball club

By FRED KRAVER

"I'm really pleasantly surprised at the team," exclaimed freshman baseball coach Herm Card. "All of these guys look pretty good."

Card could not be sure of what kind of freshman squad he would be inheriting this year. He has recently served with the National Guard, and did not have much time to organize the new edition of the Tangerines.

His observation about the quality of the frosh that tried out for the various positions comes just before the last cut. Card must trim eight players from the group, and the decision may be a difficult one.

But Card has already run into adversity even before the opening game. His number one pitcher, Gary Rainbow, may be ineligable because of academic problems. However, Card likes the remainder of his mound staff, singling out John Goldstein and Don Ligresti.

One of the team's most impressive assets is its speed. The outfield is particularly quick, featuring Tom Fleming in center field, Paul Yarwood in left, and Jim Sanchioni covering right.

When asked about the quality of his hitting attack, Card shrugged his shoulders. Apparently, it is too early to tell whether the offense will carry the burden.

"Defensively, we look extremely good," Card commented. "But the team is new. They have never seen each other, and must learn to play together." Only through experience, and knowledge of teammates' capabilities, could a team possibly become a stingy defensive unit. The double-play combination's effectiveness, the outfield's teamwork, and many other aspects of the game are refined as the players learn about each other.

Card is also pleased with the team's attitude. "A lot of hustle," he describes it. "I try to keep them relaxed, but I won't tolerate any monkey-business." During practice, the players appear relaxed but intense.

Among the problems during practice sessions for the Tangerines is the condition of the field. Cleat-marks left by football shoes has made the outfield look like a bad case of acne.

The field should be ready for Tuesday's opener against Colgate. Commenting about the schedule, Card pointed out that "schools we play always have good teams. It's hard to tell who will be particularly tough, since you can't scout freshman teams."

One of the players summed up the situation when he remarked, "We're optimistic."

Grieve hopeful as track team preps for opener

By HOWIE GROOPMAN

Track coach Bob Grieve looks toward the upcoming spring season with guarded optimism.

Although his squad is "practically the same bunch as the winter squad, with a few additions," Grieve fears that his team has been unable to have enough practice. "We can have a fairly good team if we get a break in the weather," he says.

The team will have its first opportunity to prove itself at the Queens Relays, which will be held in New York City on April 19. Grieve will take with him shotputter Roger Taylor, and probably Gil West (long jump and hop, step, and jump) and Greg Warden (javelin). He also hopes to enter Jack Fitzpatrick and Tom Rothwell in the 120-yard high hurdles.

For the mile relay, Grieve is undecided about whom he will enter. "We'll run sprint men, depending on the conditions of our distance runners. We haven't had much time," he explained. The mile relay will probably include four of the following: David Grieves, Guy Roberts, Al Fairey, Dave Marcus and Bill Swift.

The distance medley will feature Larry Zuller, who has run a 4:10 mile indoors, Dave Crans and one other miler.

Despite his enthusiasm for his team, the veteran coach of 24 years is still looking for experienced track and field men. He asks that freshmen who have high school experience come out for the team, and adds that "it is better to be a has-been than a never- was."

Grieve, who says he has been coaching "long enough to know better," says that the team does not have a good sprinter. This is explained mostly by the fact that track is one of SU's "minor" sports.

"There are no scholarships; that's where the rub is," said Grieve. "It's hard to field a team in 18 events without any scholarships." He explained that schools such as Villanova, Penn State, the Ivy League schools, "even Colgate," offer many track and field scholarships to students.

Grieve said that the best he could show a boy was "the leaves changing in the fall," again scorning local weather. However, if a boy has sufficient academic ability, "then we can help him financially," he explained. Most of the track team comes from either New York or New Jersey.

Becoming philosophical, Grieve offered some of his personal adages about the sport:

"What a man produces is what he puts into it. He can't depend on anyone else--when the gun goes off, he's all by himself.

"A coach dies about 1000 deaths in a career, a runner only one after a bad race. The coach is defeated as much as the runner; mentally I feel just as bad."

"The relays are a team effort. Three men depend on one. It takes away the individuality of other races."

After the Queens Relays, the varsity will compete in the Penn Relays, April 26th. A quadrangular meet against Penn State, Pittsburgh, and West Virginia on May 3rd, and a triangular meet against Boston College and Massachusetts on May 10th will complete the first month of competition.

The first three frosh meets are the Queens Relays, the Mohawk Relays April 23rd, a dual meet on April 30 against Colgate.



LARRY ZULLER AND DAVE CRANS, two aces on the Syracuse track team, go through some practice paces yesterday at Archbold Stadium. The Orange trackmen will be competing in the Queens relays starting today in New York. (Photo by Robertson)

D O quiz biz

1- Who was the 1966 Kentucky Derby winner?

2- Which of these players never won an N.B.A. scoring title:

A- Rick Barry
B- Jerry West
C- Dave Bing

3- Who was the last shortstop to lead the National League in hitting?

4- Who was the first player selected by the Washington Senators in the 1960 expansion draft?

5- What major golf tournament has Sammy Snead never won?

6- Who was the N.F.L. M.V.P. for the 1967 season?

7- What man played in both a college football all-star game and a major league baseball all-star game?

8- Whose home-run record did Babe Ruth shatter when he hit 60 home-runs in 1927?

9- Who was the last pitcher to win 27 games or more before Denny McLain did it last year?

10- Who did the N.Y. Knicks give up in acquiring Walt Bellamy from the Baltimore Bullets?

LAST WEEK'S ANSERS: 1-George Yardley; 2-Bobby Hull, Phil Esposito, Gordie Howe; 3-Jeff Mullins--Duke, Emmette Bryant--DePaul, Howie Komives--Bowling Green; 4-Jim Beatty; 5-Pinky Higgins, Walt Dropo (12); 6-Ernie Banks (1958-59); 7-Cookie Lavagetto; 8-Archie Moore, Ingemar Johannsen; 9-Terry Sawchuck; Willie Mays, Mike McCormick.

DAILY ORANGE
Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Boycott strikes SU tomorrow

Tolley thwarts autonomy move

News analysis by KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

"The University stands for certain moral and spiritual concepts including decency and temperance," said Chancellor William P. Tolley, when asked why he did not approve some dormitory autonomy proposals.

At Friday's Council on Student Life (CSL) meeting, members were told the Chancellor did not approve prossession and consumption of alcoholic beverages within residence halls nor visiting hours and open houses.

CSL had recommended the two proposals as part of the definition of dormitory autonomy. The other recommendations, that curfews and closing of residence halls were approved by Tolley.

However, dormitories may continue to have visiting hours and may petition for them through Standing Committee Number Three of CSL.

Saturday Meeting

Chuck Hicks, Student Government president, and a member of CSL said he and other student members met with Tolley on Saturday to discuss autonomy. "We talked about it in terms of how we felt it was not just booze and broads. We tried to explain why, when he went to St. Mary's, he saw ciragette burns in the carpets."

Student's Dorms

"The students don't feel the dorms belong to them. They feel the buildings are part of the University but that they, the students, are not," continued Hicks.

Ed Feldman and Cindy Bailey, CSL members and Dave Ifshin, newly-elected SG president, also met with Tolley. Feldman stressed that one of the concepts of autonomy as he saw it was the idea students could have a say over their own rights.

"This would be carried out if the Inter-Dormitory Council would review the petitions of those dorms desiring autonomy.

No Trust

"But the chancellor said CSL must do it. To me this means he does not trust students and wants

(Continued on Page 9)

Faculty support

The following faculty members support tomorrow's boycott and will speak on floors Wednesday night:

Oliver Clubb, Peter T. Marsh, Michael Sawyer, Dean Alan K. Campbell, Donna Shalala, Donald Meiklejohn, Alan Mabe, David Potter, George Alexander, William Neuman, Melvin A. Eggers, Bruce Henry, Sidney J. Arenson, Norman Balbanian, Professor Perea, Professor Raleigh, and Robert Wilson.

Professor Walter Ullmann has cancelled two history examinations tomorrow and rescheduled them for Friday.



EUGENE NICKERSON

Students voice eleven demands

By FRED TUCCILLO
News Editor

The first campus-wide boycott of classes in the 99-year history of Syracuse University is being organized for tomorrow.

A broad based coalition of student leaders, acting on the advise and consent of the student body as expressed in living center meetings, is planning the boycott to draw attention to student dissatisfaction on a wide range of issues.

The group has united under the name - "Students for a Better University."

Students are being asked to stay away from the quad between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. and to engage in group discussions of the issues in their living centers.

Such discussions are being scheduled on a formal basis for tomorrow night with members of the faculty invited to participate.

The issues have been drawn from the work of the Council on Student Life, various student organizations, and student meetings in the major dormitories and living centers. More than 50 subjects for discussion and negotiation were grouped by student coordinators into five major catagories. Academics, Cultural, Financial, Social and the University in the Community.

Meaningful Discussion

In order to get meaningful discussions with the administration under way, however, the eleven main points will be introduced initially. They are:

- a five year term for administrators subject to renewal and review by university senate
- the institution of an independent study program which would allow students to spend a certain number of credit hours per semester on individual projects
- student representation on curriculum committees in all schools and departments of the university
- the instituion of dormitory autonomy, the recognition of the student's right to regulate his or her own social life
- a financial administrative and moral commitment to place the construction of a university union building at the top of the priority list after the construction of the new library
- the four-year stabilization of tuition so that sutdents would pay the same rates as seniors that they paid as freshmen
- 20% of the increased student fee to be given to students for student programs and activities
- the elimination of Rule One
- full support of programs now being developed and proposed by the black students of Syracuse University
- A thorough study of the University Hill Corp.
- increased regard for members of the surrounding community, especially concerning relocation and the policy of Eminent Domain.

Open List

Spokesmen are emphasising, however, that the list is not a closed one and that further points might be added as discussions in the living centers take place tomorrow night.

The list of faculty members who have agreed to participate in those discussions was still growing late Monday night as student coordinators were in the process of issuing personal invitations.

Many of the faculty members accepting the invitations also declared their support for the boycott. Even a few who do not particularly care for the tactics of staying away from classes, however, have expressed agreement with many of the student's complaints and a willingness to visit living centers to discuss them.

No penalties

Recognizing the rights of students who wish to attend class despite the boycott, coordinators are asking faculty members who hold classes not to penalize students who join in the boycott and discussions.

No group demonstrations or confrontations of any kind are being planned and all such mass meetings are being discouraged.

'No sympathy or interest'

Nickerson hits suburban whites

By RONI ZLOKOWER
Associate Editor

Nassau County Executive Eugene H. Nickerson described Nassau last night as a "prototype of white suburbia surrounding New York City where we see on a small scale the problems of New York City."

Lecturing in Maxwell, Nickerson noted a tremendous lack of low income housing in Nassau, a county with a population of a million and one-half. It is the largest suburban county in the United States, with a black population of about 65,000.

The causes which he cited for this lack of housing a state constitution which prohibits counties for having housing authority and the overlapping jurisdiction of Nassau's three towns and 60 villages.

"Most of my constituents," he said, "are middle income whites who have no sympathy or interest in poor people and the blacks. They are almost atagonistic toward these groups because they feel the money needed to help these people will have to come from themselves."

In political terms, he said, the solution lies in re-allocating resources on the Federal and local levels. First of all, we must accomplish tax reform so that people with the greatest income will pay the greatest share.

Under the present Federal income tax system, he said, lower income people pay a disproportionate part of local taxes, while the wealthy get back a great part of their local tax payments.

"The progressive nature of the Federal income tax works regressively on the local tax level," Nickerson said.

"To get support from the middle class people, we must couple our social programs with a reform of tax laws, and a redoing of the local tax structure."

Core cities can't successfully reach out to the suburbs for money, he said, because the money doesn't necessarily come from the wealthy. In Nassau, for example, Nickerson cited that one-third of the county budget goes to welfare and medicaid.

"By reallocating Federal and state revenue, we will get the money from the suburbs, from those who are most wealthy and ought to be contributing to the solving of economic problems."

In answer to a question about what positive steps have been made at the local level under his administration, Nickerson noted 1) the creation of county cooperative service centers, such as the one at Glen Cove, which are bringing services relevant to the poor directly to them; 2) the job development center of the Human Rights Commission, presently run on Federal and state guidelines; and 3) the creation of the non-profit housing corporation, for which Nickerson hopes to make community land available.

Nickerson offered no comment on the rumor that he is a probable candidate for the governorship in 1970, but he did say "I would be interested."

SU and the community

Dilemma group seeks social change

By JOYCE ROWE

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles in which the Daily Orange will examine the multifarious roles played by the committees and departments of SU which serve the community.

On February 28, the University of Pennsylvania distributed a letter to its alumni. The topic of discussion was the welfare of the community adjoining the campus. A five-day peaceful demonstration at Penn had aimed to convince the University of its obligation to consider its neighbors, especially those poor whose very homes may depend on the growth of the school. A commission was subsequently organized to achieve adequate housing for low-income families in the neighborhood and direct future physical development to insure housing for those whose homes are demolished.

The Maxwell Committee on the American Dilemma circulated a copy of this letter because it is typical of the growing cooperation between educational insitutions and their surroundings. Ironically, rich colleges are never too far from the ghetto. This arrangement really isn't so bad, for the school provides most of the resources and equipment which when utilized can alleviate the conditions of poverty. SU's American Dilemma Committee, headed by Liberal Arts Dean Alfred Cope, is a group of volunteer faculty members concerned with critical issues facing American society and especially those in the urban community. Their activities include "Operation Shoestring," a program designed to offer college course work for non-whites in the Syracuse community; a human relations course in the Syracuse city high schools at the students' request; and a civil service preparation course.

"Ghetto image"

Bob Dicks, coordinator of the Program for Civil Service Familiarization and Preparation, described the biggest obstacle in the path to progress with these projects: the image which the university has created in the ghetto. It seem that SU cannot be commended enough for the wide range of accomplishments in this area, especially the tutoring programs. But even if the record is good, our image has suffered with a few mistakes which evoke ill feeling. The black community tends to look with disfavor and suspicion on everything we do, because there have been incidents when we built up ideas to obtain money without being really interested in carrying out the program. When cash obtained with money promises to help them is distributed to unrelated areas, the black community has reason to believe that we have no real commitment. Hence trust is a key factor in the future success of the committee's inital projects."

High School Project

At the death of Martin Luther King, black and white students in Syracuse high schools requested a human relations program. The idea was brought to the attention of the Maxwell Committee by Mrs. Stephen Bailey. With the usual funding problems, the project got off to a shaky start this fall. Four public high schools aided in the selection of grad students to handle classes and course content. The cost for this is shared by the Social Studies Curriculum Center and the schools, and under the coordination of Richard Tabors the program is now being jointly sponsored by the American Dilemma Committee, the Maxwell School, SSCC, the University and the Syracuse Public School System.

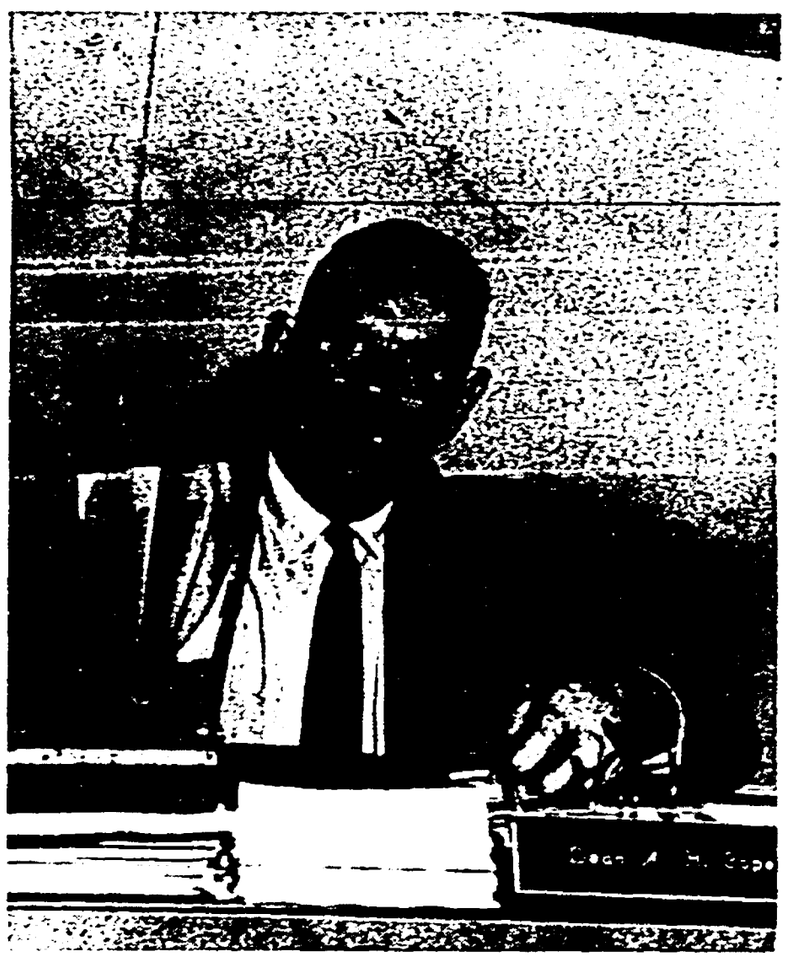
In its trial run, the human relations course met with enthusiasm and success last semester. An elective, it is open to juniors and seniors. The four instructors are not tied down to any definite presentation of material, though the original course outline suggested the general objectives--discussion of interpresonal relations, problems of individuality, discipline and conformity; the aspirations, frustrations, careers and life chances of students; and the changes to be made in schools and the problems of American education.

Japhet Zwana emphasized role playing in his class at Central Technical High. Using "psycho-drama" methods, he got his students to practice moving into situations with which their own experience seldom confronts them. The aim was to help break down those human barriers which people set up against one another.

James Ritter at Nottingham launched his course from an entirely different prespective. He accented the problem of education in a complex society–the fragmentation of the system and subsequent disconnection between students, faculty and administration which results in the "loss of concept of a person." Thus the human relations course was largely experimental this year, and it has revealed the value of this kind of teaching. The board of education continued it into this semester and should make it a standard elective in the future.

Program Controversy

"Operation Shoestring" has been the most controversial activity of the American Dilemma Committee. Debate arose over what was considered a double standard of admission for whites and blacks. The object of "Shoestring" is, in Dean Cope's words, "compensatory education for those who by reason of poverty or discrimination are not prepared for college upon graduation from high school." Tutoring and counseling has been undertaken by committee members in hopes of upgrading the education of blacks to what they would have had in the absence of racial barriers. Some who feel that the causes of social amelioration are best served by large black enrollments want to have them admitted right off, whether or not these students demonstrate academic readiness.



DEAN ALFRED H. COPE

Under director Chris Bladden, "Shoestring" began to operate last August. Any non-white, high school grad in Onondaga County was entitled to sign up and professors were selected for tutoring. This instruction was designed to fill in the education gap between the privileged and underprivileged. The Maxwell Committee raised money so that these students could waive fees and take the College Proficiency Examination when they had done well enough in their work. Of the 17 who entered the program last summer, only one boy has been admitted and is currently studying at the University. But "one winner" is a real accomplishment in this early stage. The boy had never been identified as college material and without both his own efforts and the opportunity which the Maxwell Committee offered him, his life would not be taking its new shape. This low percentage doesn't really tell the whole story, because six students dropped out early, two left and returned, and the remaining are now taking courses again at University College. These setbacks have their roots in another of the socio-economic factors which are inevitable in any undertaking that tries to cast aside the forces of discrimination. From this point of view, Operation Shoestring has been a successful initial endeavor. There are now 12 people working with the program.

Grants sought

In part, the future success of "Shoestring" will be decided financially. Maxwell has requested $75,000 from Esso, and, at Dean Cope's suggestion, University College is trying to obtain a million for a six-year program of study for less privileged students of the county. Programs could be set up to enable them either to continue education in some form or to get better jobs.

In addition to these long-range projects, the American Dilemma Committee is evolving small scale innovations of a similar nature and purpose. What the committee is really trying to do is to instigate greater racial freedom and awareness into our own atmosphere, as well as to render aid without. For instance, it was at the urging of the group that tthe Kerner Report was added to last summer's reading list. A campaign is now on to find more black grad students, therefore encouraging a larger percentage of black professors. As black courses become more popular and relevant, Prof. Ronald Walters takes charge of a summer workshop of human relations in African Studies. The committee is using its influence to encourage black participation everywhere, in private industry as well as our own admissions office.

Without doubt there is ample room for expansion on all of these subjects. The university still has not tapped all of its resources. If the conditions that racial injustice has imposed on the black man can ever find a remedy, ti will only be in nationwide cooperation between those institutions which appear to have it all and the black community. At first the progress is very slow, perhaps hampered by social attitudes, and fear of the futility of past efforts. The university is well equipped for its responsibility and aids itself when helping others. Big social change is a culmination of little bits of progress here and there. This is the value of the American Dilemma Committee as one in the many growing all over the country.

Dr. Ivan Svitak

Exiled Dubcek aide predicts Czech 'wave of terror'

By MARGARET GENOVESE

Dr. Ivan Svitak, expelled from the Czechoslovak Communist Party in 1964 for "revisionism," predicted that the final act of what he termed the "Czechoslovak tragedy" will come soon, "maybe next month." His lectures on campus Friday came one day after the ousting of Alexander Dubcek, a liberal reformer, as head of the Czech Communist Party.

Dr. Svitak spoke at 11 a.m. to students in 221 Maxwell and again at 3 p.m. in the Maxwell Founders Room on various consequences of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Svitak, who had served as a member of Dubcek's liberal "braintrust," was in exile in Vienna in August 1968 when the first acts of the drama were played out. As a continuation of the consequences of the Soviet occupation he sees a "wave of terror" coming now, eight months after the invasion.

The situation is much more explosive than it was one year ago, Svitak explained, and events may be triggered by unimportant causes such as the Czech defeat of the Soviet hockey team that touched off recent demonstrations in Prague. These incidents, said Svitak, "will have far reaching effects."

"Even after the resignation of Dubcek. the force still exists," he said. He added that although the intellectuals lost in their try at reform, there is "a certain unity" developing between Czechoslovak workers and students.

He paralleled the Soviet occupation of 1968 with the fascist occupation in 1938. He viewed it as a neo-colonial move of Soviet agression. He said, "I am afraid that the Brezhnev doctrine is very dangerous; it is a doctrine of agression and will go farther. Stalin did not dare do what Brezhnev did. Students from Prague in October 1968 were writing on the walls 'Brezhnev is Hitler.'"

He said the "humanization and liberalization" movement within the Czechoslovak Communist party has shown the Soviets a possible alternative to their brand of socialism and the "bringing about the end of the Stalinist institutions." Svitak said, "Therefore, the Soviet power elite preferred the use of force." He sees this use of force as the beginning of the disintegration of the Soviet Union and "not as a sign of strength, but of weakness."

The reason for the invasion was not a strategic necessity or the fear of a German threat, but rather according to Svitak, a "fear of infection" of democratic ideas to the USSR. He called the occupation a "perfectly executed neo-colonialist plan," and " a warning to potential opposition forces inside the Soviet Union." "The Soviet Union is afraid of its own future," Svitak said, "this makes the situation risky."

Dr. Svitak said the crisis in Eastern Europe might help to end the war in Vietnam as "Americans realize the real danger is in Europe and not in Vietnam." He pointed out, however, that during the August invasion, "no one expected that anyone would help us, It was an experiment within a socialist country." He said, "We are not blaming anybody for what happened in Czechoslovakia. I think the only possible people who are to blame, if there is anybody to blame for the failure of the Czechsolvakian experiment, are the Czechs. We ourselves, and not anybody else."

In concluding the first lecture, Dr. Svitak made three observations. First, that the Czechs were not fighting for a "Utopia," but "for the European values and the basic values of man, close to the basic ideas of the great men in history, close to Marxist humanism." However, in the crucial moment the Czechoslovakian people, "gave up the fight." Second, that the "lesson of Prague" was that "it is impossible to make Soviet Communism humanistic," and third, that the Czechoslovakian cause must "lose before it wins."

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper. Since 1903

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1969 PAGE 3

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Boycott: the means, not the end

SU students are being asked to support a boycott of classes on Wednesday in what can be called a demonstration of "student power." The Daily Orange finds it indeed commendable that students should want to flex their muscles in such a relatively undisruptive manner. It must be stressed at the outset, however, that an academic atmosphere must be maintained during the boycott, or it will turn into just another excuse for cutting classes.

Regardless of what is planned, the boycott will still be just another excuse for cutting classes for many. To those people, "student power" and academic issues are hazy, inconclusive and not entirely relevant to their purpose at SU. That purpose, whatever it may be, is despicable. There is an effort being made to ensure some kind of learning experience during the time that students are boycotting. This is perhaps meant both to reassure the faculty that this is not an easy cop out for the lazy man and to keep some kind of constructive activity open to students so we don't have to watch the protest disintegrate into a children's battleground for war games with real buildings.

There is significant faculty support for the boycott. This support will be a necessary ingrediant in the strike's legitimacy and also, hopefully, an added factor of stability.

The role of the faculty may seem somewhat unsure. Some will be participating in discussions and others will be at class as usual. Faculty boycotts are unnecessary. Should class not be provided, students not wishing to boycott will be wronged, but to these students we say there is no reason to decry the boycott as nonacademic. One day without classes is symbolic, not detrimental to one's education. Moreover, if properly used, this day can be more educational than any day in the classroom.

It is unfortunate, however, that such a strike would come at a time when an impressive group of student leaders are making meaningful progress with the administration. The second of the meeting between the two was held yesterday, and the atmosphere was encouraging.

Thus, we have something of a disparity between the groups. Among the groups leading the boycott and the group leading the discussion with the administrators are common goals and mutual participants. That the boycott was planned in advance of yesterdays meeting is somewhat bewildering, but because we interpret that boycott as no more than a manifestation of support and concern, the Daily Orange encourages students to join the picket lines and discussion groups on Wednesday.

Dorm autonomy will be the issue that rallies many to support the boycott. Hopefully concern for academics will arouse others. As of now, there is no reason why the boycott should last more than one day and no reason why there should be violence or any disorder. Legitimate grievances are made against the university, but legitimate progress is also resulting. Show your support students, but no more is needed.

'Join us'

The scheduled boycott of classes tomorrow will serve to demonstrate the belief, expressed over many months of frustrated effort, that there are many serious issues which should be brought out into the open, evaluated, and acted upon.

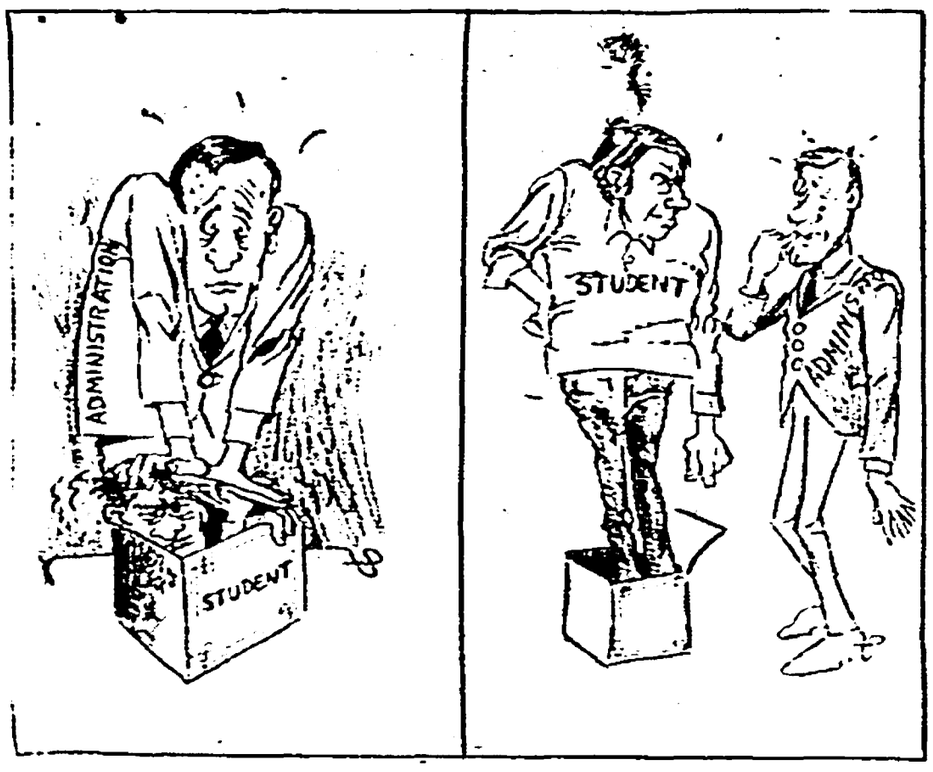
For the past two days the coordinating body of Students for a Better University have been attempting to indicate the broad scope of these issues and bring them into open discussion during the boycott of classes tomorrow.

The boycott has been designed to demonstrate student agreement and unity in calling for discussion and action on the issues. If students join in the boycott and dorm discussions they will be demonstrating their concern for the issues but, perhaps more importantly, they will be showing student unity in a way that it has never been shown here.

Faculty members are asked to hold classes but not penalize those students who use the day for an evaluation of issues. We hope faculty members will attend and participate in these sessions during their free time.

This boycott will make or break any influence that students will have on decisions which affect all of us. Please join in the campus boycott Wednesday. Make student power a reality.

— — Students for a Better University



"So' right?" "Not Quite."

SG stand

Syracuse University has reached a critical point in its existence. The students have decided that we are going to look beyond social issues to the more substantive problems creating a change in the entire atmosphere of this institution, in order to make the university more responsive to the academic needs of the student body. We now await the administration's response.

But it is not merely enough to say we want change. No one will deny that there are many wrongs within this university. Students are not given enough finances to sponsor speaker programs and public forums. We find that our courses are less stimulating than some we had in high school. Professors do not spend enough time visiting dorms to speak and hold discussions with students, while at the same time atmosphere of the dorm continues to deteriorate and make it increasingly less inviting. These problems have existed for one hundred years. And for one hundred years we, as a student body, have been silent. It is time now for a change.

By boycotting classes tomorrow, we are demonstrating to the administration that we are concerned and will stand up for what we believe is right. We are, in a sense, forcing the administration to take us seriously because we are acting responsively.

— — Chuck Hicks and David Ifshin

'For 100 people, Sunday was a nightmare'

Harvey Schwartz, a brother of Kappa Sigma, is Editor-in-Chief of the "Promethean." A junior in the School of Journalism, Schwartz is also President of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary.

"Obladee-oblada life goes on." Driving down Comstock Avenue, the girls in short skirts with bright yellow hair laugh in the sun as a car full of guys whistles by. Two dogs fight over a piece of rope. Cars are being washed. Kites are dancing. And the man on the seat next to you lost his son an hour earlier and you must go to the morgue to identify the body.

"Life goes on, life goes on." And it does, as it must, but colors aren't as bright and smiles aren't as easy because four of your friends won't be around any more. For a hundred people Sunday was a nightmare nobody is going to wake up from...but you still don't really believe it happened. Everything will be all right. But you know it won't.

"La, la, la, la life goes on." You're waiting at Hancock Airport, waiting for the parents of a guy who had the greatest future in the world all lined up for him until something...you still can't believe what...happened to him and five other boys driving to the Toddle House at 3:38 Sunday morning.

There are 45 minutes left until the next flight they could be on will arrive. You wish the hands on the clock would hurry so you won't have to think, for the last thing you want now is 45 minutes along with your thoughts.

You think of the confusion in the morning. "Who, where, WHY?" And you think of the four bodies in the County Morgue and you scream to yourself THIS CAN'T BE TRUE but you saw the coroner pull back a white sheet from four faces so badly mangled they couldn't have been the guys you were up with until ten minutes before they decided to get something to eat.

Harvey Schwartz

And you think of the parents on the way to Syracuse for the last time, parents told at 5 a.m. in the morning their son could not live. My God, you wish the clock would hurry so you can stop thinking.

And you think of the "and now the news" on the radio on the way to the airport and the easy way it said four names and that word--dead--and followed with a deordant commercial.

You remember the hope that through the morning glistened like drops of water in the sunlight...only to fall into a mud puddle, then another drop appearing, another name at another hospital...and again that word...and again the drops falls.

You think of standing between the bravest parents in the world as the doctor calmly explains that their son may live another three hours or another three days, but he will surely die. And these incredible people being asked five minutes later by a machine-made nurse for their son's social security number, much good that will do him now. And, most anguishing of all, you remember hearing parents' prayers change from "Let him live" to "Let it be fast."

There are five minutes left.

You wish the clock would hurry.

No, you wish it would go backwards, back to yesterday. Back before that single second that stands as a dividing line between life and death and which cannot with all the power in the world be crossed again.

You wish it would go backwards, but you know it won't. So you can only sit and think.

Consumers' report, part 3

The price is not right--LP's, art supplies

By SAM HEMMINGWAY

There is a cultural explosion happening these days, so people say, and a random sampling of prices for art supplies and records, two media representative of this movement, reveals that there is a price explosion as well.

However, the price differences between stores selling these commodities on the Hill and in the city are mixed. Especially in the case of the record business, lower prices can be found on Marshall Street. Due primarily to the never-ceasing price wars between Uncle Bruce's Music Box and the Record Runner, the penny-wise student need not travel far.

At these two stores a normal rock album will sell for $3.67. Special double albums by groups like the Beatles, Jimi Hendrix and Canned Heat will go for approximately the same price.

In most cases old folk ablums, by such artists as Judy Collins, Buffy St. Marie, Eric Andersen and Siegal-Schwall are priced at $4.37 at both stores.

Jazz albums are in this same category; such artists as Getz, Mann, Charles Lloyd Quartet, Coltrane and the Modern Jazz Quartet sell for $4.37 at both Uncle Bruce's and Record Runner. Broadway shows are cheaper at the Music Box; movie sound tracks are less expensive at the Record Runner. The soundtrack to "Hair" sells for $4.77 at Bruce's, $4.37 at Record Runner.

The Corner Store admits to slightly higher prices. The single rock album goes for $3.97. Most folk albums list for $4.77. Jazz is bracketed at both the $3.97 and $4.77 categories. Classical albums are cheap, many selling at $2.45. Although in most cases the slightly higher prices are due to the credit card advantage, it should be noted that of the three campus record outlets, the Corner Store has the widest variety of rock and acid-rock albums. After all, whoever heard of a group named "Boa Constrictor and a Natural Vine?"

In all fairness, it should be also pointed out that the Record Runner contains the strongest blues collection, and Uncle Bruce's the best oldie and classical collection.

Prices at the three campus stores stand well when compared with other metropolitan outlets. At Woolworth's and Grant's rock albums sell for $3.77, 10 cents more than on the Hill. At K—Mart, despite a relatively poor selection, the price is 10 cents cheaper than on the Hill. Espeically in the case of Woolworth's, way-out albums in limited numbers are available, ready to infiltrate the collections Syracuse's record-buying youth.

At all three department stores, jazz and classical records are practically non-existent. Muzak-music, by such people as Wayne Newton, sell for prices close to those of rock albums. Movie and stage soundtracks are generally $4.97 at Woolworth's, $5.17 at K—Mart, and $4.77 at Grants.

Undoubtedly the most expensive store visited--even more expensive than the Corner Store--was Watts Record Shop. A normal rock album sells for $4.17. Soundtracks, old folk albums, and most jazz records sell for $4.88. The store's strong points are its soul collection and its quantity of discs from foreign countries.

In the area of art supplies it is difficult to distinguish general differences as each store sells different brands. Primary downtown competition comes from the Economy Bookstore on South Salina Street. Economy lists Artist Charcoal 24 sheets, 18" X 24", by the Strathmore Company for $3.80; Alexis Drawing pad of 24 sheets, 18"X 24" for $2.65; Water Color pad of 12 sheets, 18"X24", for $3.65.

The Bookstore has less variety but larger amounts. Stathmore Alexis Layout paper, 75 sheets, 18"X 24", costs $3.80. LeVine sells the Beverly line for lower prices, in less variety and in less quantity.

In articles where prices can be compared, a bottle of Higgins Drawing Ink sells for $.55 at the Economy, $.60 at LeVine's and from $.55 to $.75 at the Bookstore. Kneaded erasers sell for $.15 at LeVine's, 10 cents cheaper than at the Bookstore of Economy. Oil paints range from $.55 to $1.50 at Economy, $.55 to $1.00 at LeVine's and $.45 to $1.35 at the Bookstore. Water colors are approximately $.20 cheaper at Economy than at LeVine's or the Bookstore but the choice is not as good. "Bestest" 4 ounce cans of Rubber Cement sell for $.45 at LeVine's and the Bookstore and $.45 for the Carter version at Economy. The student, however, enjoys a larger selection of this product at Economy.

For those of us who are not art students, this all may seem quite boring. Economy also sells stationary and other student materials as well. Many will be interested to learn that Economy allows you to buy single Bic ball point pens for $.19. The Bookstore selection limits you to a six-pac of Bics for $.99. It is this type of difference that makes Economy and other stores downtown seem more desirable to students.

Senate ponders boycott position

By COLETTE STALLINGS

After the swearing-in of four senators-at-large to provide a quorum, Student Senate last night passed the constitutions of St. Mary's men, DellPlain and Watson dormitories.

Following the constitutions' passage, Senator Steve Grossman of Watson, requested that Senate pass a revolution pledging support of the autonomous dorms.

The resolution that "Student Senate shall wholeheartedly support all efforts of autonomous living centers" was passed with the understanding that the term "living center" does not refer solely to dormitories.

According to Government Structures Committee Chairman John Ross, one fraternity has submitted its constitution for Senate's approval. "I'm not exactly sure what to do," Ross said, referring to the requirement that all constitutions approved by Senate must have an open membership policy. "I'm not in the mood to exempt the entire Greek system. We will formulate some policy after talking to the president of each house."

Senate passed a resolution that any action taken to support autonomous dorms should be up to individual senators, but postponed until tonight any discussion on the possibility of Senate taking action as a body as requested by Grossman. Lance Wisniewski and John Ross were nominated for Speaker of the Senate. Andrew Winning and Bill Egan were nominated for the position of Speaker Pro Tempore. Nominations will remain open through tonight and elections will be conducted at Senate's meeting next Tuesday.

Reporting on the meeting yesterday of student leaders, administrators and faculty, speaker pro-tempore John Diamond noted:

--5% of the increased student tax will be given to the student, finance board, provided this is approved by the trustees. This increase would give the finance board of approximately $300,000.

--A meeting is to be held next week to establish the priority of campus buildings. If the university union is placed second, after the library, it may be completed within four years. The maximum time, regardless of priority, is ten years.

--The possibility that students be able to contract dorm rooms for only one semester is being investigated.

--Coops will be made available in accordance to demands.

--The resident advisor system will not be substantially revised on paper, it will be in reality. Students will receive a copy of resident advisor's instructions, probably in dates and data.

Watson move to autonomy culminating

By VIC LIVINGSTON

As the campus moves closer to tomorrow's boycott, the men of Watson dormitory have been planning their formal declaration of dorm autonomy Wednesday night, a plan they feel greatly contributed to the current campus movement.

For the past three days, the Watson dormitory council has met to finalize their constitution and by-laws, which were approved by the Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) yesterday.

The Council heard suggestions to invite dates and guest faculty members to floor lounges to discuss the issues revolving around current campus discontent over glasses of wine and cheese trays. Watson men would then be expressing their interest in providing a dialogue concerning a boycott, while asserting their right of dorm autonomy with the presence of wine and women on the floors.

However, there is great concern over possible punitive action by the dean of men through dorm director Bill Lombardo and his resident advisor staff. Lombardo, in a meeting with dorm leaders, outlined his plans concerning "infringement of university rules." Under this plan, residents will be classified under three major catagories: 1) non--offenders, 2) "orderly offenders" and "one-night (Wednesday) offenders" and 3) "habitual offenders." Persons in the first catagory will not be subject to disciplinary action. Those using the Wednesday night "confrontation" to express their support of dorm autonomy will still be subject to disciplinary action, but action will be milder than that taken against habitual offenders, presumably Watson men who continue to assert their autonomy.

Lombardo's statement aroused fear in some Watson resident. Sunday night, SG President Chuck Hicks, SG

(Continued on Page 9)

Boycott leaders talk on floors

By LARRY KRAMER
Campus Affairs Editor

In a late hour attempt to achieve maximum communication ties with the student body, the student leaders of the Students for a Better University (SBU) are visiting every living center floor in the university.

Chuck Hicks, Dave Ifshin, Cindy Bailey, and Ed Feldman began the floor visitations at Watson and Dellplain Sunday night. The reason given for beginning at those dorms was to postpone their plans to declare dormatory autonomy from Tuesday night to Wednesday night.

Various dormatory presidents carried the talks to their own dorms last night and will continue to tonight. Also participating in the meetings will be the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Bob Kelly, and Ed Feldman. Both will be speaking to fraternity and sorority houses.

In Sunday night's visits, Hicks told floors in Watson, "This is your boycott, we want your issues. The issues we've used up to now were brought up by you earlier this year." He continued to stress the importance of student involvement in setting down the issues.

Ifshin basically stressed the same points on his floor. However, he added, "We don't want violence and there's no reason for it. If you go prematurely on Tuesday, I'll stand behind you, but I'm here to tell you how important it is to wait."

There was a different attitude in the other dorms. Instead of having to calm down the residents concerning autonomy, the leaders were basically trying to establish more issues to work with.

Most dorms are individually preparing their own proposals for autonomy. Many will be participating in the autonomy move Wednesday night, following the boycott. They plan to have professors on floors, discussing academics, the boycott, and student unrest generally. Wine and cheese will be served to symbolize the autonomous situation.

Dorm Presidents Steve Tober (Booth), Marc Cavanough (Watson), Ed Barron (St. Mary's Men), Fred Boss (Lawrinson), and Bob Klein (Sadler) were scheduled to speak to their dorms. Also speaking to students are Jeff Portnoy, Cindy Bailey, Joey Edwardh, Jerry Tatarian, Peg Johnston, Craig Baumgarten, Ed Bacal, Andy Rosenblatt, Bob Tembeckjian and Lance Wisniewski.

Crackle, squeak . . .

Electronic Moog music to become the mood music of the future

By SUE SHAPIRO

The swinging cats of the music world have turned on to what may be the hottest, craziest new vogue in music since ragtime--the Electronic Sound.

The Sound is a bunch of wild buzzes, squeaks, crackles and hisses produced by a bizarre looking machine called the Moog Synthesizer. The Moog, an ingenious contraption of transistors, wires, generators, filters, oscillators, circuits and knobs hooked onto what resembles an organ keyboard, has revolutionized contemporary music.

SU has a baby Moog up in room 407 of Crouse College. The synthesizer is the basic piece of equipment in the university's electronic studio.

Installed in 1966, the studio was one of the first in the country, and it is today one of the most complex, sophisticated sound laboratories on any college campus.

According to Richard Burns, Crouse audio engineer, very few universities have invested in such a large, expert system or have a formal program in electronic music.

The mechanical brainchild of Robert Moog, 34, an engineering physics Ph.D. from Cornell, the machine can create an infinite number of variations of a single sound.

The keyboard generates sounds of all descriptions which are amplified, filtered, and modified by varying volume, speed, rate of attack and decay, and by adding artificial reverberations to create echo or vibrato effects.

Sensational sound qualities are manufactured by filtering sounds into narrow bands on the Mogg's two tape channels, and then combining them on multiple tracks of a single tape.

The next step in avant-garde music-making is to put the Moog to work with a computer. Compositions will be coded on punch cards and the computer will be programmed to manipulate the sound controls.

Dr. Franklin E. Morris, director of the Crouse Electronic Studio, argues against claims that all this electronic hocus-pocus and technical wizardy will impersonalize music.

"We should think of the synthesizer as just another instrument. It doesn't dehumanize music any more than the piano does," he says.

The most spectacular thing about the Moog, Morris says, is that, theoretically, it can make any sound at all whereas the traditional instruments have very limited sounds.

Actually, electronic music has been around for the past 15 years. But not until Columbia Records put out an LP called "Switched-On Bach," did the world tune in on the most astounding musical break-through in years.

The record, electronic orchestrations of ten Bach compositions, sold 150,000 copies in four months; the Beatles and the Rolling Stones put in orders for the Moog; and the era of electronic music blasted into being.

"I think it would dumbfound Bach as well as Mr. Moog to know that it took a record of synthesized Bach to win popular recognition of electronic music," Morris said.

The 11 students in the electronic music program here are not concerned with transcribing classical compositions like Bach into synthesized sound. Their work is largely experimental, involving original electronic compositions and instruction in the nature of sound.

The phenomenon of mixed media is a by-product of the Moog mode of music. The SU electronic studio has staged several concerts mixing together sound, visual effects, dance and theatrics. Collaborations of media are becoming more and more widespread, having been used by Warhol, dancer Merce Cunningham, and scores of theatre groups.

Morris thinks mixed media was the result of the feeling that taped synthesized Moog music was "too dull" for an audience.

"An audience likes to see people perform on the stage," he explained.

Mixed media shows in which the music is used in conjunction with a live performance, have been highly successful.

Morris firmly believes that the modern Moog, which costs no more than a Steinway grand piano, will someday become as common an instrument as the piano.

"They'll put the synthesizer in an Italian Provincial case," he said, "and in 25 years you'll be able to buy it in Sears Roebuck."



CROUSE'S ELECTRONIC MUSIC SCENE

Sociologists set parley on welfare, media

The Syracuse University sociology department will sponsor a Conference on Welfare and the Mass Media April 27, 28 and 29.

"Illegitimacy and Welfare," "Aid to Dependent Children" and "Who Are the Urban Poor?" are among topics to be discussed by sociologists and reporters at the conference, the second of two supported by a grant by the National Science Foundation as part of the agency's program to increase public understanding of social science research.

George Wiley, executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization, Washington, will participate. Lawrence Podell, author of "Families on Welfare in New York City," and James E. Teele of the Harvard School of Public Health are among the speakers. The CBS documentary, "Hunger in America," will be shown during the conference, which is under the direction of Dr. Charles V. Willie, chairman of the Syracuse University sociology department. Willie previously directed a Conference on Crime and the Press at the University Jan. 12-14, 1969.

Willie said: "The purpose of the welfare conference is to increase public understanding of social science analysis of public welfare as a social problem. Newspaper, television and radio professionals are brought together with social scientists to examine welfare and how the public may deal with it, based on recent scientific investigations."

"Speical attention is given to unscrambling the technical language of social science research reports on welfare," Willie added.

The conference begins at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 27. All sessions are in the lecture hall of the University's Center for Continuing Education, 110 Roney Lane, Syracuse. It concludes at noon Tuesday, April 29.

Mrs. Jean Dietz, Boston Globe staff writer on public welfare and mental health, is chairman of the opening session on Illegitimacy and Welfare, which will be discussed by Teele, assistant professor in Harvard's department of maternal and child health.

The controversial CBS television documentary, "Hunger in America" will be shown at the 7:30 p.m. Monday session. Discussion afterward will be led by Robert E. Spearman, news director of WHEN Radio-TV, Syracuse, a CBS affiliate, with a sociologist, political scientist, economist and psychologist participating.

Popular art professor arrested, hospitalized

By JOHN WISNIEWSKI

Art students feel they have lost "one of the most creative and well-liked profs we've had at the Art School in a long while" due to the departure of Dr. Erhardt P. Schlieter, art history professor.

Schlieter, visiting lecturer for a year, was arraigned in Police Court April 11 on charges of second degree grand larceny and resisting arrest. According to police authorities, the 34-year-old professor was released on bail and is undergoing mental examinations at Twin Elms Hospital.

Schlieter is scheduled to re-appear in court May 8. He also faces charges in traffic court of leaving the scene of an accident, reckless driving and failure to produce a driver's license.

Police said that on April 10 Schlieter entered a patrol car parked on E. Fayette Street and sped away. While being chased by police, he hit another patrol car and continued on.

During the chase Schlieter lost control of the car and crashed into a Route 81 bridge abutment. Police apprehended him while he was fleeing the accident.

One student in the professor's art history lecture expressed surprise at the incident and went on to praise Schlieter's teaching ability. "He is a totally lovable person," the student said, "and he was able to give deep meaning to an otherwise unstimulating course."

Another student remarked that "Dr. Schlieter took a very enthusiastic approach toward teaching and knew everything inside out. It wouldn't be an overstatement to say he was liked by everyone."

Schlieter was so well-received by students that he was the personal choice of many to succeed the retiring Laurence Schmeckebier as dean of the Art School next fall.

Following his arrest, sympathetic art students placed a large red and white sign in front of Barclay Cottage saying: "Free Schlieter," and Twin Elms Hospital received numerous calls inquiring about the professor's condition.

In Schlieter's absence, Dean Schmeckebier has assumed duties as art history lecturer.

Aid granted to departmental religion study

Syracuse University's department of religion has been awarded $20,000 by the American Academy of Religion for a research project to improve the teaching of Asian religions.

H. Daniel Smith, associate professor of religion, will do research under the grant and work in cooperation with the Syracuse University Center for Instructional Communications and the South Asia Studies Program in the Maxwell Graduate School. Smith will devote full time to research for a year beginning in June.

Smith, who joined the faculty in 1958, teaches courses in Asian religions. He is currently finishing 11 documentary films showing some previously unfilmed Hindu rituals and celebrations.

Smith said he hopes to visit other campuses across the country to see what teachers are doing in the field of Asian religion and ask them what they might like to do but can't because materials aren't available. Smith said he will investigate advances in computer science to see what might apply to humanistic studies, "particularly in relation to the immense amounts of data that must be collated by historians of religions."

Speaking of the grant, Smith said: "We are grateful to the American Academy of Religion for making it possible to spend time on the vital matter of exploring the various ways to improve teaching.

Memorial service today for accident victims

A memorial service will be held today for four Kappa Sigma pledges at 10 a.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

The four SU students were killed early Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding flipped over in the 1200 block of James Street, skidded 282 feet and rammed into a traffic control pole.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Stephen P. Mears, 18, a freshman from Buffalo. Conrad Stanton-Cornely, 20, a junior from Pleasantville and Timothy J. Hart, 18, a freshman from Willimantic, Conn. both died at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday morning. Kendall Eames, 19, of Marion, Mass., also a freshman, died at 2:15 p.m. at State University Hospital.

The driver of the car, Charles Vincent Forchelli, 21, of Flushing was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital in fair condition and was treated for possible head injuries. A sixth passenger, Richard Hartnedy, a junior, was released in good condition from Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital

Hartnedy told police that all six had attended a beer party at Kappa Sigma Fraternity and had left shortly after 3:00 a.m. to get some breakfast. A witness said she had stopped her car at Sedgewick and James Streets and saw the Forchelli car come east down the hill, flip over, and slide down the hill on its roof before crashing into the traffic pole.

Forchelli told police that the car flipped over for no apparent reason and that he did not know how fast the car was going at the time of the accident. He was issued a summons for failure to have an inspection certificate.

A friend remembered...

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following tribute was written by Michael Greenstein, a close friend of one of Sunday morning's accident victims.

Good times provide little opportunity for reflection. It is when things are not going so well that a person has some time to think.

I first heard about the accident on Sunday morning. Just that it happened was bad enough. Instinctively, however, I hoped that a friend of mine, who was in that pledge class, was not involved.

That afternoon I learned that he was dead.

He had not been one of my real close friends, but I knew him well. We lived on the same dormitory floor for two years, and there are few ways I have found to get to know someone better.

Most freshman floors in Watson are pretty tight, but I believe that ours was extraordinarily so. Apathy is something that takes more than one year of college to learn. We were freshmen, we raised hell, and we learned about ourselves. My friend was right there among us.

I can remember painting the fence around the Physics Building the night before the Maryland game. Under his careful direction, we created a masterpiece in the pouring rain. When we came back in the morning, it had washed away.

And studying, or at least pretending to. There was a period of time when we would crowd into his room before a test, and listen to the William Tell Overture. It did not help our grades, but it did wonders for morale. I can recall an all-nighter before Christmas vacation, when both of us were doing rush jobs on papers. His was in Spanish, however, and he was almost blind by the time he got done with the accent marks.

Most of all, that year, there was goofing around. Shaving cream and water guns, food fights and torturing the downstairs RA. Or wading down to Ed's Place in a blizzard, and drinking until Ed threw us out. We finished off at Ike's, of course; a double order of home fries.

He was always scrambling last year. Running to class, or seeing a teacher, or just trying to keep his grades above water. He was intelligent, and industrious, but there are so often more important things to do besides school work. And he was wise; wise enough to be quiet when there was nothing important to say. He worried about money, as most of us do, and always held a job here or there. The cash kept his car running–for most of the year.

We talked about rooming together, at the end of the last year, but we could not get the details ironed out. It was well that we had not planned on it, for the chance for a semester abroad came up, and he took it.

I ran into him at HBC soon after he got back. He was with a bunch of guys from our freshman floor, and we talked for a while. A thin beard now surrounded his dark, thin face, and I noted that not too much more was gone from his gently receding hairline. The gleam still soared out from deep within his eyes, and his strange, raspy voice and high pitched giggle were present as well.

After that, the only times I saw him were in the Grant parking lot, M-W-F at nine. We would be walking in opposite directions, but we would always stop for a second or two to say hello. Before he went abroad, he used to zoom around, collar up and head down. Now he walked a lot slower. Maybe he knew where he was going.

I could have known him better, but there was so little time. When I remember him, however, it will not be as an acquaintance. I will remember him as a friend.

Diverse events scheduled for festival of arts

For 12 days in April and May, Syracuse University will feature a rich variety of cultural events. Thrity presentations planned by 13 schools and departments will make up the University's twelfth Festival of the Arts, taking place from Thursday, April 24 through Monday May 5.

There will be something for every taste and interest, including a lecture and exhibit about light as an art form, the premiere of a University-produced color film about the early 20th century illustrator Maxfield Parrish, and a lecture and several performances by composer Aaron Copland.

Three departments have combined their resources and skills to present a changing succession of communication activities in a "Box of Tricks" in the Newhouse Communications Center lobby. During the festival there will be exhibitions, films, lectures, concerts, dance performances, synchronized swimming, student-directed plays and poetry readings. All events but one are free and open to the public.

In the student-designed program of events Dr. Frank P. Piskor, vice chancellor and provost, says: "Our Fine Arts Festival at Syracuse makes an important contribution to our sense of community. This year it concentrates on the complete environment of man, a focus with exciting possibilities and one which has promoted many new combinations of faculty and students working and planning together in the arts and humanities."

The School of Art has scheduled an exhibit of works by graduate students beginning Thursday, an outdoor sale of student work on Friday and Saturday with on-the-spot portraiture, a lecture by sculptor Jason Seley on Friday, two lectures by painter-illustrator Dean Ellis on April 30, and a fashion show by students in costume design on May 1.

"The Art of Light in Creating Environment" will be demonstrated by the School Architecture. The exhibit includes films, light "pieces" made from neon, and a light and sound system requiring spectator participation.

The Center for Instructional Communication will show student films from other campuses Friday, films from the ghetto on April 28 and films made by S.U. students on May 4.

IFC officer-elect stresses change

Sunday night, Syracuse University's Inter-Fraternity Council held election of officers in combination with its annual Awards Banquet.

Succeeding Bob Kelly to the office of President is Mike Asen of Zeta Beta Tau.

In a speech following his election, Asen expressed the attitudes and feelings current among Greeks. "We must realize," he commented, "that we have an essential task to perform. We must begin to solve the problems that face us as Greeks and as students at Syracuse University. The Greek System needs to progress and shed its outmoded ideas and practices. We can no longer brush these problems under the rug and pretend they don't exist."

Asen added, however, that he does not intend that the Greek System strip itself of its fundamental ideals or traditions.. "I only want," he stated, "to bring forth what is positive about our system and eliminate the negative qualities."

Concerning the role of IFC itself, Asen cautioned that it could only offer suggestions and ideas to the individual fraternities. Change, he stressed, must come from within the separate fraternity houses.

"The climate is changing," Asen said in closing. "But it does not mean that the Greek system must die. Rather, never before in history has there been a greater need for fraternities and sororities. Enemies of the system eagerly cite hazing and drinking incidents, scholastic problems, and social membership disputes as evidence that fraternities and sororities are on their way out. I must disagree. Our potential for growth in both size and stature is now greatest in a climate plagued with apathy, impersonalization, and confusion. It's time for some positive, aggressive action."

IFC Vice-President is Pete Ives of Kappa Sigma, Secretary is Chuck Gabriel of Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Treasurer is John Daly of Kappa Phi Delta.

Harvard prof slates lecture

The Syracuse Branch of the English-Speaking Union will present Dr. Peter Riviere, professor of Social Anthropology at Harvard University, as guest speaker Saturday, in the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 310 Montgomery Street.

His illustrated lecture will describe the life, customs and problems of the isolated "forest people" of the Amazon region.

Dr. Riviere made his first anthropological expedition in 1957 to film the life and customs of the Indian tribes of central South America.

Following the lecture will be a reception.

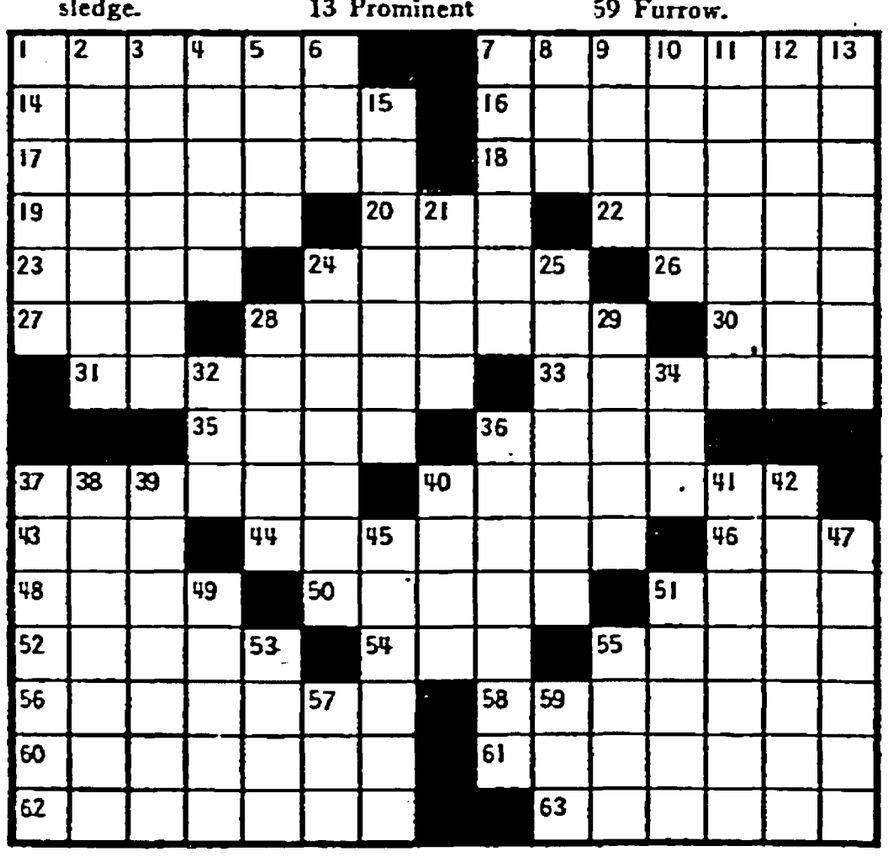
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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.



Dean Tatham to discuss campus unrest

David Tatham, dean of men, will discuss current campus unrest and the university's contact with the draft boards today at 5:30 p.m. on WAER radio's telephone-talk show, Speak Up. Questions and comments from listeners will be appreciated.

Broadway fans will be treated to five shows on Curtain Call, an historical presentation of the world of musical comedy, Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. The show will feature Bye Bye Birdie, Wildcat, Milk and Honey, No Strings and Sweet Charity.

Curtain Call will be followed at 9:30 p.m. by Just Jazz, featuuring guest performer Charlie Byrd. Questions concerning the guest or general comments on jazz are encouraged.

Big Chum program to include frosh men

Applications for the Big Chum-Little Chum program, sponsored by Traditions Commission, are now available at the receptionist's desk in the Women's Building.

Traditionally a service for incoming freshman women and transfer students, the program has been expanded this year to include freshman men under the Big Sister-Little Brother program.

All women students are eligible for involvement and need only fill out applications before April 30. There will be a convocation to grief everyone on both procedure and plans in Maxwell Auditorium, May 5, at 8:00 p.m.

3 new officers

ROTC cadets commissioned

Three Syracuse University Air Force ROTC cadets have received commissions at ceremonies held at the University.

The new officers are Thomas U. Wholey, Richard H. Karney, and Barry E. Applebee.

Presented their second lieutenant bars by Col. Claude R. Nelon, professor of aerospace studies, the officers are now scheduled for active duty. Lieutenants Applebee and Wholey will enter pilot training, and Lieutenant Karney will receive meteorology training to become a weather officer.

Guest speaker at the commissioning ceremony was Dr. Frederick J. Kramer, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Attending the ceremony were friends and relatives of the commissionees, and representatives of the schools and college from which the officers graduates, including Dr. L. Richard Oliker, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, and Dr. Salamon Eskinazi, chairman of the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering.

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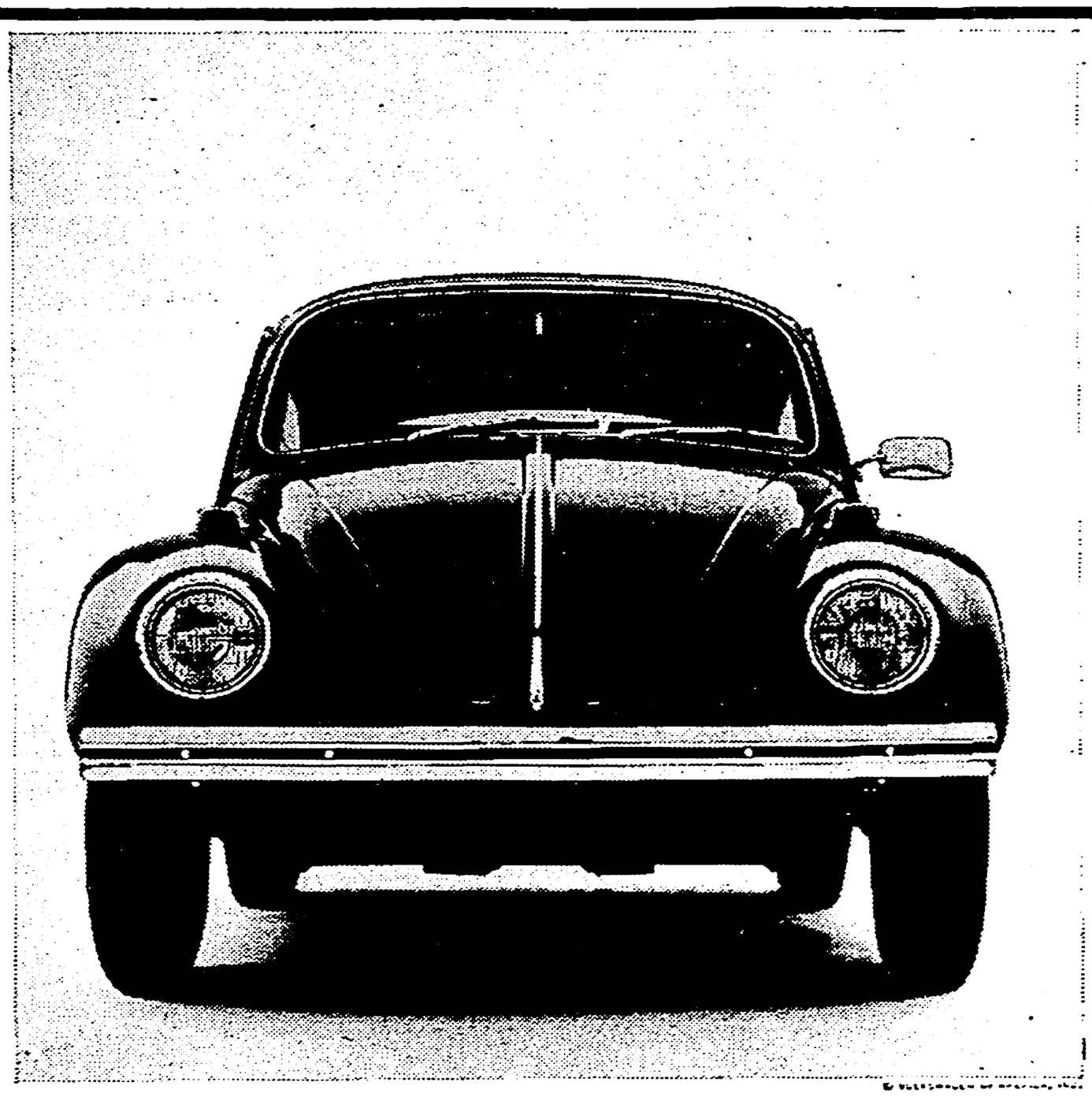

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Happenings on the Hill

TUESDAY

MEMORIAL SERVICES for the four SU students killed Sunday morning in an automobile accident will be held at 10:00 today in Hendricks Chapel. All are invited to attend.

NEW LEFT MEETING — Public meeting to consider issues involved in proposed boycott. 110 HL, 6:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT meeting, 7 p.m. in room 304, Men's gym. Mandatory Pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION very important meeting at 7 p.m. at 306 Walnut Place.

PAHNEL MEETING 6:30, 305 Wm's Build. Old and new presidents and chairmen must attend.

WAA sponsors the lacrosse club every Tuesday 4-5. Beginners or otherwise. On field or in Gym B.

ARCHAEOLOGY LECTURE on "Excavations at the target of Frontenaz's Invasion of 1696; The Onondaga Capital," has been moved up one day to April 22. 7:30 p.m. in founder's room.

RUSSIAN CLUB Chorus will meet 6 p.m. in 227 HBC.

"PEDAGOGICAL POEM" film will be presented by Russian Club at 7 p.m. in 200 NCC. Admission is free.

WAER Dept of Public Affairs will present an hour and a half forum from 5-6:30 tonight on the Strike. Jeff Portnoy will be the guest.

STUDENT SENATE Important meeting in B115 Grant at 7:30. Very short meeting will include nominations for Senate Offices.

UU BULL SESSION presents Dr. William Bluem, Editor-TV Quarterly, who will speak on the effects of Mass Communications in our society today. Come to the Noble Room in Hendricks Chapel on April 23, at 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GREEK GAMES COMMITTEE--Meeting changed to April 23 at 6:30 p.m. at Alpha Phi. Must attend.

"JURISPRUDENCE P.S. 341 Lawrinson Penthouse"

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS meeting for those interested in hosteling this summer. Discussion of trip to cape cod, slides of Europe. 1047 Lancaster, 7:30 p.m. cal 475-2337 for information and rides. GENERAL

PRE-MEDS --AED the pre-medical honorary is now accepting applications for admission. Please include grades in science courses, science accum, overall accum, activities. Deadline April 26. Send to Bonnie Morrison, Box 598, St. Mary's Dorm.

SOPHOMORE MEN applications for Orange Key Junior Men's Honorary may be picked up in Dean Carleton's Office. Applications must by typed up and returned by April 23rd.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS IN HONORS PROGRAM — If you are not in St. Mary's and are interested in starting a new honors colony in another dorm Dorm Complex next fall. Come in to Honors Office 108 HL to sign up.

ATTENTION — University Judicial Board applications for 1969-1970 membership are available in the Dean of Men's office. Applications must be returned to the Dean's office no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday.

HONORS FRESHMEN interested in serving as next year's Honors Council student representative or on student committee, please leave your name and extension with Mrs. Kinney at 108 HL.

TICKET MONEY from the Cab Calloway concert will be refunded. Call X2600 or 478-5959 for information.

STUDENT SERVICES Committee meeting in 205 NCC at 8 p.m. Full meeting, all must attend. Questions, call Helen 2663.

WANTED - white girl needed to read for role of Lula in the "Dutchman" by Leroy Jones. Reading Tuesday 7-9 Regent Experimental Theatre Lobby.

GREEKS — If you haven't turned in your Greek games forms please do so by Tuesday night. These are vital. Bring to George at Lambda Chi or Liz Cohen at Alpha Phi.

Doctors slate speeches

Otto B. Kriens, M.D., surgeon at the University of Hamburg, West Germany and Henrik Abrahams, Ph.D., director of the Institute of Speech Pathology in Aarhus, Denmark will speak at the Sixth Annual Symposium on Cleft Palate Habilitation, Friday at the Basic Science Building, 766 Irving Avenue.

The symposium, sponsored by Syracuse University's Division of Special Education and Rehabilitation and Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity, will be divided into two sessions: the morning session (10-12:15) in which Dr. Kriens will discuss "Surgical Management of Cleft Palates" and the afternoon session (1:30-3:30) in which Dr. Abrahams will discuss "Speech Management of Cleft Palates."

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Boycott . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the faculty and the administrators to have some say in the matter of autonomy," said Feldman.

Tolley replied to this statement yesterday by saying that IDC might be a "better vehicle three years from now but for the moment, we know what the Council on Student Life means and what it represents while the dormitory council is still evolving."

Dormitory autonomy and the right of students to govern themselves is one issue being centered upon during the boycott tomorrow.

Other boycott issues, including University Union Building, were discussed at a meeting yesterday afternoon with 19 student leaders and ten administrators. This group met for the second time to discuss proposals ranging from academics and the increase in the student fee to social regulations and living center regulations.

During the meeting, a list of close to 60 viable student campus organizations were presented in hopes that the newly created Student Finance Board will be given funds to regulate these organizations. Frank P. Piskor, vice chancellor and provost and Victor J. Colway, vice president for business management, agree with the concept of the student finance board and will present the idea to the Board of Trustees.

Also discussed at the meeting in detail was the possibility of placing students on the University housing committee as voting members.

Dean of Student Services Jim G. Carleton saw no reason why this cannot be done and is working with students to formulate the board. Carleton is also looking into the possibility of changing the requirements necessary to live off campus and the feasibility of more co-op living centers.

THE NEW LEFT and the student boycott: Open meeting to decide the issues involved in the student boycott and the new Left's position on those issues and relation to the strike leadership. Six p.m. at 110 H.L. Tuesday, April 22.

• • •

Selection prodecures for next year's housing have been postponed, according to Jim G. Carleton, dean of student services.

Further information concerning housing selection will appear in the Daily Orange when it is available.

Piskor statement

The following statement was issued by Frank P. Piskor, vice chancellor and provost, late yesterday:

"Student leaders have assured me that the symbolic boycott which has been called for is not intended to be disruptive but to provide the opportunity for full discussion of a number of issues on the campus. It is not to be interpreted as resulting from any breakdown of discussions between administrators and student leaders which have been taking place over the past week. In fact these discussions appear to be making important progress which I hope will continue.

"We trust that our faculty will conduct classes for those students who report for class. We trust also that they will help all students think through the issues. I have been especially assured that the student call was not intended to interfere with tests, special reports, guest lecturers or similar presentations.

"Within our pattern of class schedules there ought to be enough opportunities to provide for discussion without imposing hardships on any student or faculty member.

"There will undoubtedly be students who feel deeply about he issues and want to sacrifice class time for discussion time. They will have to be guided by their own conscience in this matter."

Watson . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

President-Elect David Ifshin, and Craig Baumgarten, visited all floors of Watson attempting to allay any apprehension and declared their support for any resident charged with misconduct by the administration.

Hicks and Ifshin, the co-chairmen of the boycott, also explained in detail tomorrow's plans. They stressed that although dorm autonomy is an important issue, the boycott involved more than "booze and broads."

"I don't want to see headlines in the paper that '10,000 students strike to drink beer,'" Ifshin said.

" Dorm autonomy is up there but we don't think we can move the campus with one issue-we need the whole university with us," echoed Hicks.

The SG representatives urged total support for the boycott. Polling every Watson floor asking for a committment "to strike or not to strike," 317 Watson men voted "yes," with 59 voting, "no".

"The Chancellor says SU is on the verge of greatness," Hicks said, "he doesn't realize that there is a new type of student here who wants to get off the verge. Students here aren't going to stand for the same crap they've had."



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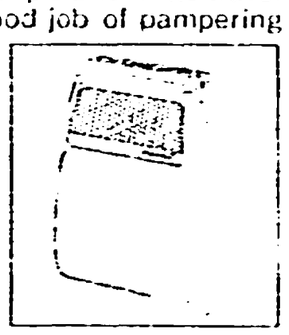

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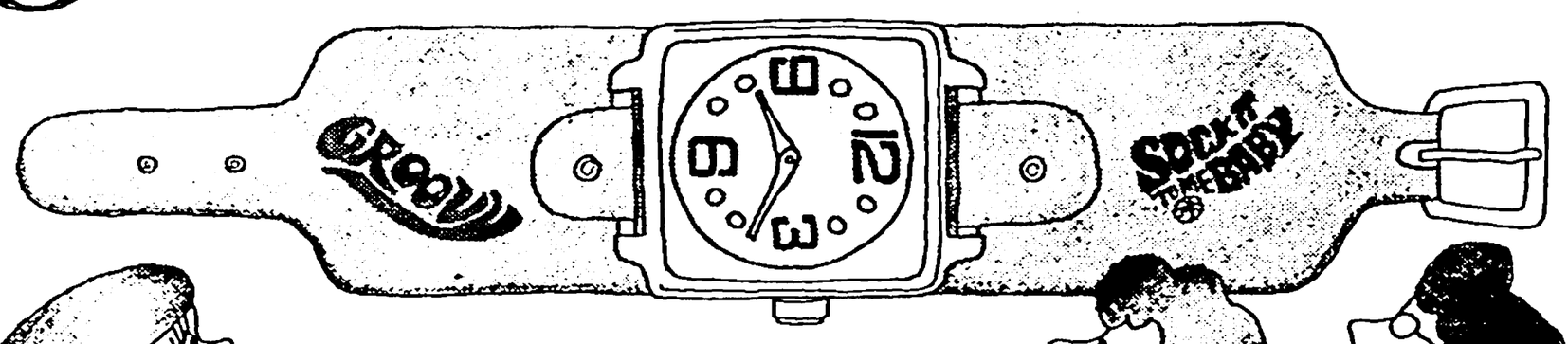



MELANIE CLUMP,
sophomore at Idaho School
of Warts says, *"Yechhhhhhhhhhh"*

COURTNEY SMULLION,
junior at Mildew A&M says, *"Ptui"*



ZISH MOLBEGOTT,
senior at The Indiana
Vocational School
for the Tall says,
"It's the bee's knees"

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(*It's electric, don't you know.*)

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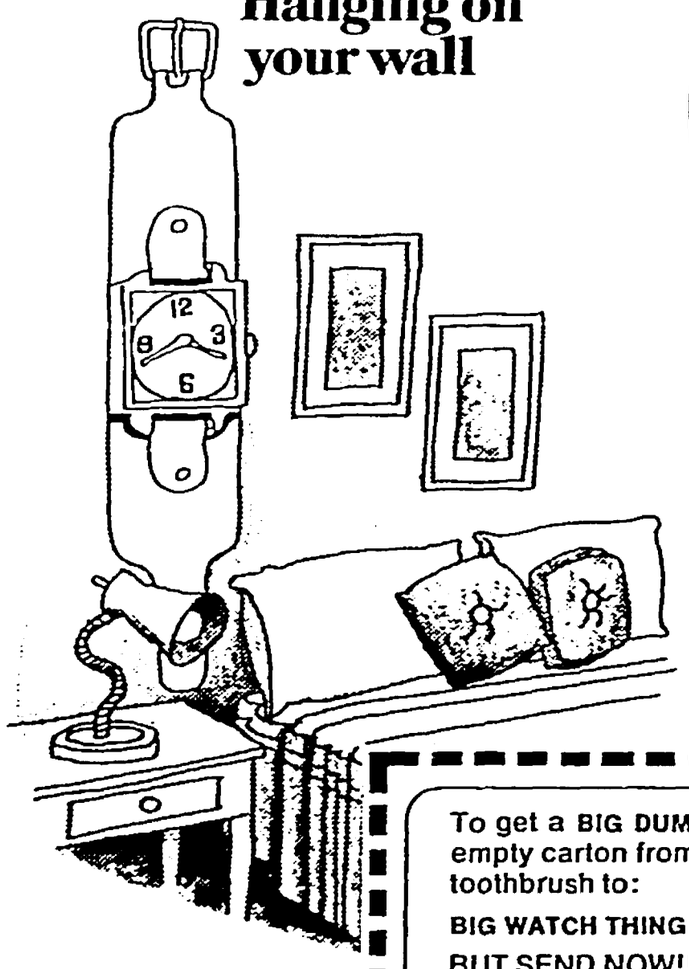
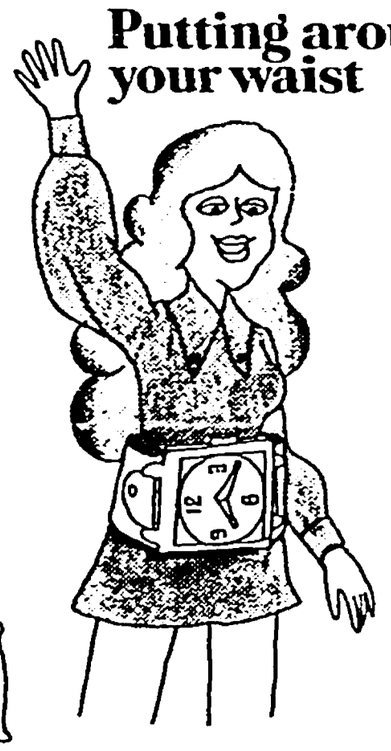


Putting around your waist



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William Fitzpatrick, Esq. of Bond, Schoeneck & King will present the views of the large partnership. Mr. Carl Peterson, Esq., Corporation Counsel of the city of Syracuse, will present the views of the public servant. Mr. Jan Farr, Esq. of the Law Dept., Carrier Corporation will present the views of the "House Counsel." In addition, Mssrs. James Morrissey, Esq. and Les Cohen, Esq. will present the views of the small city and country practitioner, respectively. Dean Robert Miller of the School of Law will moderate.

The discussion is sponsored by "The Legal Profession Series," a student co-ordinated lecture series at the School of Law. All are welcome.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

W	R	A	I	T	H			H	A	R	T	I	A	N
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S	E	N	A	T	E	S			T	A	L	E	N	T

Maelstrom

Tomorrow is the last day to submit contributions of poetry, essays, and short stories to Maelstrom magazine. A mailbox for all submissions is in the English Office, 203 Hall of Languages.

All unused manuscripts submitted to the second issue of Maelstrom may be picked up in the English Office beginning today.

Editors

Students interested in applying for any of the following positions may pick up application forms in Dean Carleton's office, 209 Administration Building: Daily Orange business manager, editor of the Onondagan, business manager of the Onondagan, editor of Maelstrom and business manager of Maelstrom. Deadline for return of applications is Wednesday, April 23.

Prof to receive $5,000 grant from Institute of Arts, Letters

George P. Elliott, professor of English at Syracuse University, will receive a $5,000 grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters in a New York ceremony May 21.

Elliott, a novelist, poet, critic and author of short stories, was one of five writers named to receive grants in literature. William Maxwell, president of the Institute, made the announcement.

Elliott's most recent books are "From the Berkeley Hills" (1969), collected poems, and "An Hour of Last Things," (1968), a collection of short stories. He is the author of three novels, "Parktilden Village" (1958), "David Knudsen" (1962) and "In the World" (1965).



ALSO
The Butterfield Blues Band
Friday — May 2 — 8:30 p.m.
Onondaga War Memorial
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NEW EVERY MONDAY MORNING for the lovelorn, "missing you" cards. The Bookstall. 147 Marshall St.

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SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS — 1.) Program Director - Adirondack Area, minimum age. 21. scouting experience preferred. salary - $500 to $600 for season. family accommodations provided. 2.) Aquatics Director - Adirondack Area and Oneida Lake Area, minimum age. 21. salary - $500 to $600 for season. family accommodations provided (Adirondacks only). 3.) Provisional Scoutmaster - Oneida Lake Area. minimum age. 21. scouting experience preferred. salary $500 for season. 4.) Nurse - Oneida Lake area. minimum age - 21. R. N.. Practical or certified First Aider. salary - $300 to $400 for season, family accommodations provided. 5.) Maintenance Man - Adirondack Area. minimum age. 18. must be good driver. salary $300 to $350 for season. 6) Archery Instructors - Adirondack Area. minimum age. 18. salary - $200 to $250 for season. Season. June 22 to August 12. Onondaga Council Boy Scouts of America. 600 West Genesee St.. Syracuse - N. Y.. 474-8574.

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Three sport man

Ensley named athlete-of-the-year

Cliff Ensley, a three year football star and current co-captain of the undefeated Orange lacrosse team, has been named Syracuse University's Athlete of the Year for 1968-69.

Ensley, who is known as the "Gipper" to his friends and team-mates, came to Syracuse unrecruited after winning nine varsity letters at Scarsdale (N.Y.) High School.

As a sophomore on the Hill he excelled in football, wrestling and lacrosse, and has gone on to great heights in the fall and spring sports.

As a three year starter at defensive safety for coach Ben Schwartzwalder, Ensley tied the season record for most pass interceptions last fall with six and finished his career with a total of 12. He tallied two touchdowns for the Orange, one being a 53 yard interception against Pitt, and the other a 76 yard punt return against Navy.

Orange fans remember Ensley best for his reckless abandon style of play both on the gridiron and lacrosse field. He always hit hard, and was never afraid to field a punt, no matter how many of the opposition were breathing down his neck.

Cliff's biggest thrills on the football field came in the last two years against UCLA. As a junior, Ensley ran back an interception 65 yards deep into Bruin territory (the jaunt was nullified by a clip) as the Orange upset the Uclans 32-14.

"That had to be my biggest thrill because they were rated number one only the week before," says Gip. "I played a decent game and the whole team was just great -- we really did it together."

Last year Ensley intercepted in the end zone and later killed the Bruins final rally with another theft as the Orange upset the then fourth ranked UCLA team. "That was another great team effort," he says.

Ensley was awarded the game ball by his mates for his two interception performance in last year's 32-14 victory over Maryland. This starring role against the Terps also brought him the first of two Eastern Defensive Back of the Week titles.

Ensley added to these laurels with an honorable mention to the All American team and a second team All East berth.

In lacrosse, Gip's most satisfying victories were a 10-9 win against Atlantic Conference champion Washington College in last year's opener, and a 9-6 decision over Midwest king Denison this season.

This year, Ensley's stick mates honored him by selecting him co-captain of the squad. Says Gipper, "I like the responsibility of being captain, and I think it makes me play better because I have to set an example. The fact that the guys elected me meant a lot."

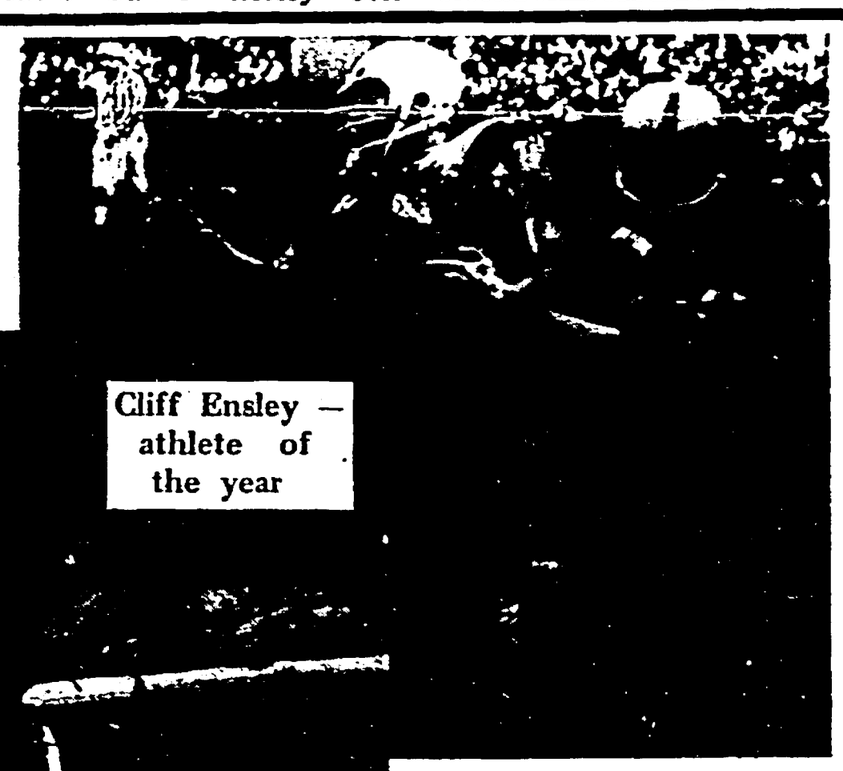
The Athlete of the Year still has a lot of athleting to do with the Orange stickmen before he graduates. "This year's team could be a great one," Gip says, "If we beat Army we could finish anywhere in the top three -- but there are a lot of tough games along the way."

Ensley cites Floyd Little as the greatest athlete with whom he has played while on the Hill. "Not only was Floyd a great All American, but he was a terrific leader," says Cliff. "Floyd was a man's man. You couldn't have asked for any more from him. You had to respect him."

Ensley follows such notables as Dave Bing, Little, and Larry Csonka in the receipt of the award, which was established in 1949. The senior economics and industrial engineering major will be feted at a dinner in Toots Shoors by the Syracuse Alumni Club of New York City on May 15.

E. A.

VERSATILITY was Ensley's middle name on the field. He earned three varsity letters as a soph, and played defense, midfield, and attack in the course of his three season stint with the lacrosse team.



Cliff Ensley — athlete of the year

DEVIL-MAY-CARE hitting always characterized Ensley's play at safety for the football Orangemen. Above, he makes an unsuspecting UCLA Bruin pay dearly for a reception with a clothesline tackle.

Stickmen stay unbeaten; down Penn State, 13-9

By ED AGRANOWITZ

Whether or not it be the case in medicine, Syracuse Lacrosse coach Roy Simmons has come to realize that two Doctors are better than one for his Orange stick squad.

Attackman Verne Doctor returned to the SU lineup for the first time this year on Saturday, and joined with younger brother Ron to help the Orangemen to a 13-9 win over Penn State.

Syracuse jumped to a 9-3 third quarter lead over the Nittany Lions and coasted home from there. The win left the Orange with a 5-0 record, a completely healthy squad, and an optimistic eye on the remainder of the season.

Individual scoring honors for the Orangemen went to attackmen Leo Nolan (4 goals, 2 assists) and co-captain Jeff Davis (4 goals). Verne had a pair of goals and assisted three times, while Mark Austerlitz (2 goals, 1 assist) and Jim Smith (1 goal) rounded out the scoring. Ron Doctor and Bill Gudden each picked up one assist.

"Our kids played a real fine game, although there's still room for a lot of improvement," said Simmons. "The one thing that I didn't like was that we had 'em dead bird at 9-3, but we eased up and let 'em off the hook."

The game brought nothing but encouragement for the Orange squad, who now look like a good bet to cut last year's number ten national ranking at least in half.

"I was very pleased with the way Verne played out there," said Simmie. "You could tell that he was rusty because several of his shots hit the pipe. But he showed his experience and he held our attack together. After another week of practice he'll be as good as ever."

Meanwhile, Ron Doctor, the talented soph, has eased his way into the first midfield unit with Austerlitz and Smith. Despite a case of bruised ribs, Ron helped the Orange to an 11-9 advantage in face-offs, a sore spot last year.

"Ronnie won't tell you when he's hurting, so I have to watch out for him," Simmie explains. "But he fits real well with Smith and Austerlitz -- it was a picture to watch the way they moved that ball at times."

The defense also showed well again for the Orange according to Simmons. "This was a typical Syracuse - Penn State game with a lot of hitting," he says. "Cliff Ensley played a helluva game on their star, and John Scipione and Ethan Klausner also did good jobs containing their close attack."

Gipper (Ensley), Scip and Baby Huey (Klausner) all relish hard hitting games, and Saturday they showed the Lions no mercy. "They tried to hit with us for about five minutes of the third quarter," explains Gip, "but then we hit back and completely leveled their entire team."

Another plus for the Orange was the way in which they cleared the ball (moved it from their defensive half of the field up to the attackmen). "Our biggest problem last year was an inability to get possession of the ball," says Simmie. More often than not this resulted from a failure to clear the ball. "Butch Brown (Orange goalie) did a real good job of starting the clears," says Simmie.

The Orange next face Clarkson (tomorrow) and Hofstra (Saturday) before next Wednesday's home opener with Hobart. If the spirit and momentum of this hustling team are reliable indicators, chances look good for a 7-0 homecoming.

ED'S ITORIALS: The victory was the 22nd for Simmie in his last 23 tries against Penn State:....The Lions are the defending Middle Atlantic States Conference champion.....Nittany goalie, Jim McDoune led the nation in saves last year.....The line score:

Syracuse	2	3	4	4	- 13
Penn State	1	1	3	4	- 9



77

JOHN SCIPIONE, a defensive standout for the second straight year, is splitting his time this spring between lacrosse and football.

To tradition: farewell

By MIKE WEBER
Sports Editor

And the days dwindle down to a precious few.

A part of Syracuse Athletic Tradition will die shortly. Sadler Hall, which has housed the greatest of SU's football greats, will become a women's dormitory in September.

It's progress, right? Well, it could have been. A co-ed complex is a natural for a University the size and scope of Syracuse. But the choice of Sadler Hall as the fitting dwelling place for women must be criticized.

Sadler Hall has a distinct ring to it. It conjures up all kinds of connotation-nearly all of them concerning athletics. Sadler Hall is athletics at Syracuse.

Ernie Davis, the late, great number 44, lived in Sadler before his death. A plaque, in memory of one of the finest athletes and gentlemen ever to play on the Hill, adorns the dormitory's lobby. There is a unique, thrilling feeling when one admires the Davis memorial and reads the inscription. It is something that should be held in reverence-and is by Sadler residents.

What will become of the plaque in September? What form of adornment will grace the Davis memory? Let your imagination work. It will come up with some answers.

And what of the intangible memories which run rampant in Sadler? The memories of other athletic giants who once roamed its corridors. A good question, indeed.

One could go on and on about the inter-collegiate traditions which have been nurtured in Sadler. But, there is a great deal more to the story. There is a special pride which Sadler residents feel--the pride of knowing that they are a very real part of this tradition.

Year in and year out, Sadler's intra-mural teams have lead the pack to living center and all-university championships. One need not look long in the intra-mural records book to find the name, Sadler Hall.

In the 1967-68 season, Sadler teams walked off with university titles in football, basketball, softball and golf. In addition, living center division crowns in table tennis and volleyball went to Sadler squads. The list over the years reads in like fashion.

The athletic intensity which permeates Sadler does not stop here. Every year, the dorm conducts what may be the finest intra-dorm football and softball tournaments in the entire university community community.

It's a shame the administration saw fit to abruptly end this tradition. The vast majority of Sadler residents were opposed to the move. A petition, containing nearly 300 signatures, was presented to the Director of Housing-to no avail.

So, Sadler Hall, the men's dorm, the center of SU athletics will shortly be a memory. The glamour which the SU coed can contribute to Sadler remains to be seen. It will not make up for the loss in tradition.

Administrators of SU, you cry that the youth of today is destroying all your traditions. You are destroying one of ours.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 92 | Syracuse, New York, Wednesday, April 23, 1969 | 10 Cents

All-University boycott today

SBU versus New Left

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

Despite rumors to the contrary, the campus-wide boycott is being held today and the Students for a Better University (SBU) do not support the mass meeting on the quad.

A rumor was circulated in Watson Dormitory earlier in the evening by fliers reading "The boycott is off. Thank you for your support." They were signed "Students for a Better University."

Chuck Hicks, president of Student Government, denied the fliers were passed out by SBU, but was unable to say who was circulating the rumor.

A spokesman for SBU spoke out against a demonstration which the Peace and Freedom Party (PFP), Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other New Left groups are holding on the quad at 3 p.m.

In an early morning press release, SBU stated "The planned mass meeting on the quad by the Peace and Freedom Party, Students for a Democratic Society and other New Left groups is in direct conflict with the peaceful boycott.

SBU has stated it will not call any mass meeting today because of the volatile situation it would create. The group plans to have token pickets at the main entrances to the University, but those students who wish to attend classes are urged to do so. "They will be neither harrassed nor physically obstructed and picketers will allow all people to pass freely.

A spokesman for SBU emphasized that "Should a mass meeting be held, we urge the students NOT to attend. We also urge students not to confront those who wish to participate.

"It must be made clear that the mass meeting is called without the sanction of SBU. New Left Groups can no longer be considered a part of the Students for a Better University," he concluded.

PFP had said earlier it was giving "critical support" to the boycott. The group claimed to be in general agreement with the aims set forth by SBU but said, "We regret the fact that full participation by the entire campus may not be forthcoming." PFP feels the official description of the boycott as a "symbolic gesture of student unity" is inadequate.

The members also criticize the in which the 51 boycott issues were chosen. However, a spokesman for SBU said, "We are a student organization, headed by elected campus leaders. The composition of the group is representative of the entire campus."

"We are trying to join together the various elements of the student body in a united effort to bring about the reforms so desperately needed at Syracuse." He reiterated the group's belief, stressing "we do not think that violence, confrontation, or the destruction of property is the answer. It will be up to the decision-making powers of this University to prove to the campus, the community and the press that responsible student action will be viably met by straightforward administrative response."

SBU has attempted to channel the enthusiasm and frustration of the student body at Syracuse in a constructive manner, according to the spokesman.

Boycott business involves profs

NAME	CLASS?	PARTICIPATING in DISCUSSIONS?
David Potter (Pub. Aff.)	Yes	Booth (1-3 p.m.)
Prof. Peter Marsh (His.)	Yes	Booth (1-3 p.m.)
Prof. Charles Giordano (Art)	Yes*	Booth (1-2 p.m.)
Prof. Karl Schmidt (Pol. Sci.)	Yes	Booth (1-2:30 p.m.)
Prof. James Williams (Rel.)	Yes	DellPlain (2-4 p.m.)
Joseph Cavanaugh (Math)	Yes	DellPlain (2-4 p.m.)
Prof. Marian Roth (Pol. Sci.)	Yes	DellPlain (1-4 p.m.)
Prof. Dale Tussing (Eco.)	Yes	Haven (12:30-3:30 p.m.)
Prof. Sidney Arenson (Pol. Sci.)	Optional	Lawrinson (1-4 p.m.)
Prof. Michael Sawyer (Pol. Sci.)	Yes	Lawrinson (afternoon)
Prof. Benjamin P. Burtt (Chem.)	Yes	Flint (2:30-3:30 p.m.)
Prof. Norman R. Simonson	Yes	Flint (12:45-2:30 p.m.)
Prof. James Newman (Pub. Aff.)	Yes	Flint 1-4 p.m.)
Prof. Maurice Troyer (Ed.)	Yes	Day (12:30-3 p.m.)
Prof. Edward Stevens (Eco.)	Yes	Day (1-3 p.m.)
Prof. Robert Wolfson (Eco.)	Yes	Day (12:30-2 p.m.)
Prof. George Alexander (Law)	Yes	Sadler (3-4 p.m.)
Prof. Ronald Walters (Pol. Sci.)	No	Sadler (3-4 p.m.)
Dean Alan K. Campbell (Pol. Sci.)	Yes	St. Mary's (1-3p.m)
Prof. Donald Meiklejohn (Phil.)	Yes	St. Mary's(11 a.m -noon)
Prof. Bruce Henry (Math)	Optional	St. Mary's(2-5 p.m)
Prof. Aubrey Garlington (Fine Arts)	Yes	St. Mary's (2-5 p.m.)
Prof. Oliver Clubb (Pol. Sci.)	Yes	Watson (1-4 p.m.)
Alan Mabe (Pub. Aff.)	Yes	Watson (12-2 p.m.)
Prof. Alan Miller (Physics)	Yes	Watson (1-3 p.m.)
Frederick Glantz (Eco.)	Yes	DellPlain (1-2 p.m.)
Norman Haight (Pub. Aff.)	Yes	Haven (1-4 p.m.)
Prof. Sigmund Simon Hudson (Math)	Optional*	Lawrinson (1-4 p.m.)
Prof. Edward Stevens (Eco.)	Yes	Day (1-3 p.m.)
Prof. Allan Miller (Physcis)	Yes	Watson (1-3 p.m.)
Prof. Norman Balbanian (E.E.)	No	
Prof. Leonard Dryanski (Drama)	No	
Prof. Daniel Drempel (Drama)	No	
Prof. Robert Minkoff (Psych.)	No	
Prof. Raja Nanavati (E.E.)	No	
Robert L. Tyler (Math)	No	
Richard Oliker Prof. (B.A.)	Optional*	

* faculty member has indicated that class time will be devoted to discussion of boycott issues.

The following faculty members have cancelled exams for Wednesday: Newman (Geo.), Ullman (Western Civ.), Murray (Psych. 5), Tyler (Calculus 398 and Math 295.)

Despite 'scare'

Watson autonomy urged

By VIC LIVINGSTON

The Watson dorm council, caught in a web of uncertainty regarding declaration and implementation of dorm autonomy, last night encouraged all residents to assert autonomy by participating in tonight's wine and cheese faculty-student discussions, leaving the decision to press for continued autonomy to the council.

The body, faced with ever-growing resident fear promoted by an alleged "scare" campaign conducted by Administration sympathizers sought "as concrete a commitment as possible" from boycott leaders Chuck Hicks and Dave Ifshin.

"We can't guarantee success or amnesty for residents who assert autonomy, unless the campus is behind us," Marc Cavanagh, Watson dorm president, said. However, Cavanagh warned that the Administration could still discipline residents regardless of moral or active support by the strike leaders.

Floor presidents agreed that without this firm backing, Watson's move for autonomy would not be overwhelmingly supported by residents fearful of punitive action, should they continue to assert their autonomy past Wednesday's initial demonstration, called "one-night autonomy" by Watson skeptics.

Several floor presidents indicated that the "scare campaign" will effectively limit any assertion of autonomy involving risk of punishment. However, other officials hoped that a firm and tangible commitment by campus leaders coupled with the wine and cheese discussions, will make autonomy a reality in Watson from 9 p.m. tonight "ad infinitum."

James Meredith views 'the American dream'

By CELESTE LACY

"If white society attempts to continue to exploit black society, then we will have to fight. It is very true that if we fight the whites may win, but there will be a course to winning and the people left will not be sure anybody won."

These words were spoken by James Meredith in Hendricks Chapel last night as he addressed an audience of about 500 on "Racial Peace in America."

Meredith was the first black man to integrate the University of Mississippi and has been active in several civil rights activities. His lecture was part of the annual Greek Week program sponsored by Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Association.

Meredith's speech was mild in comparison to the philosophy of most proponents of black nationalism. He told the audience that Americans must concentrate on upholding the American dream, and that the racial problem must be worked on by both blacks and whites.

His views appeared more militant however, as he explained the direction of the black man's struggle in America:



JAMES MEREDITH

"the only way blacks can secure their rights is to exercise them at all times. Anyone who gets in the way of a black man securing these rights must be ignored or removed by any menas necessary."

According to Meredith, three of white America's greatest evils are gradualism, tokensim and paternalism. He said that paternalism is the worst of the three because whites take it upon themselves to decide what blacks should have and how long they should keep it. Meredith added that gradualism and tokenism eventually lead to protest and violence and that paternalism will not bring much better results.

In reference to tokenism, he

(Continued on Page 4)

Finalists named in Contest for Ugly Man on Campus

Three finalists have been selected from 17 contestants who applied for the Ugly Man on Campus Contest. The finalists are Pat Walsh, sponsored by Ranger Co.; Chauncey Young, sponsored by Sigma Chi; and Patrick Miller, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta.

Their pictures will be displayed throughout the week in the ticket booth in the lobby of H.B.C.

Students are asked to donate money to the candidate of their choice, and the finalist with the most money at the end of the week will be crowned U.M.O.C. at the Greek Week Concert.

All proceeds will go to the Greek Week Scholarship and Community Fund.

University Union's weekly bull session series today presents Professor William A. Bluem. Prof. Bluem is the editor of "Television Quarterly" and is deeply concerned with the role and the effects of the mass media in our society. Come to the Noble Room in the basement of Hendricks Chapel at 4 p.m. and hear his presentation on mass communications.

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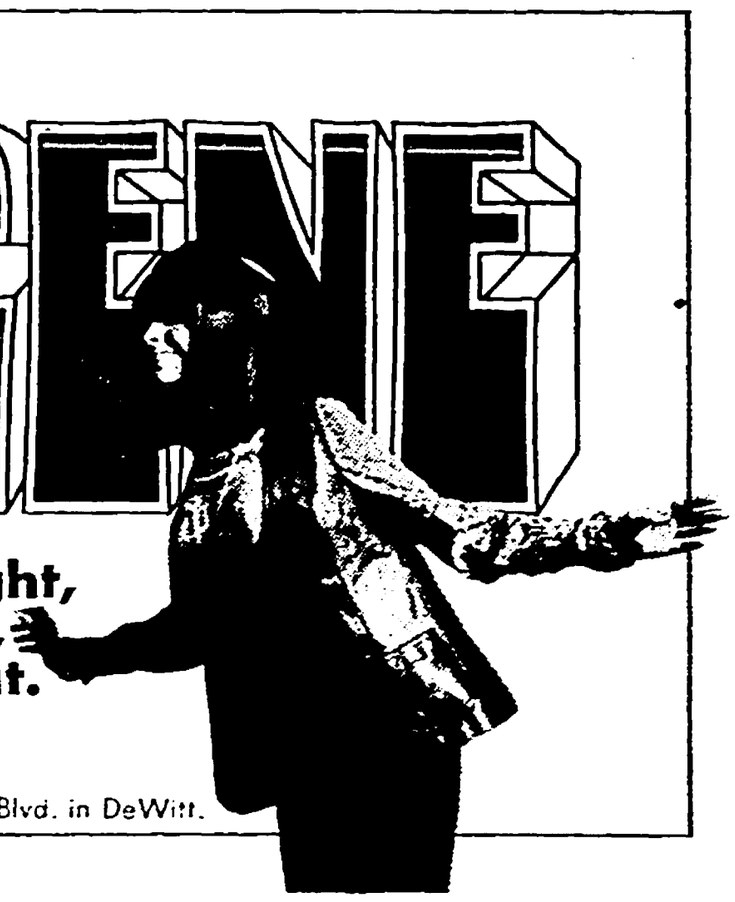

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1969 PAGE 3

STEVEN P. STROBRIDGE — Business Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER— Art Depasqua, NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER— Janet Meyer ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES— Roger Black, Jim Maney, Mike Greenstein.

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Communication?

Chancellor Tolley's statement printed on this page was issued seemingly with no particular purpose other than to let us know that he is as unsure about what is happening or was intended to happen today as are many of the students. In fact, he makes no reference to the boycott at all.

It would seem that the Chancellor is in a relatively frustrating position, as are many students. Some of the letters appearing on this page, hit the strike's purpose and planning, and suggest that more academic approaches to student problems are more in order.

What both the Chancellor and many students suffer from is a lack of communication. While this no doubt is not an original observation, it unfortunately is probably true. We have reached the point in this student movement, as we did during the recent SG campaigns where students and administrators shouldn't believe anything that anybody says because so many people and organizations are in this thing now that nobody has the facts.

The Chancellor's formal mechanism for information is primarily his deans--Smith, Tatham, and Carleton. The information that gets to these people is not always complete because not all students get to these people. Thus, the Chancellor's information is often second or third hand, and even when he confronts students directly, it's questionable as to whether or not they are either giving or getting all the facts.

We at the Daily Orange are placed in an equally precarious position as rumor and intermingled fact is always floating in and out. We hear the Chancellor will meet with Dave Ifshin at 3 p.m. today and then that he won't. We hear that Dr. Tolley is going to Denver and then we hear it's New York. We hear that Ifshin is declaring a mass meeting and then we hear he hasn't.

At this point, the Chancellor isn't sure who's confronting who, when or why. The letters on this page indicate that those who were pushing academic issues feel somewhat disaffected by the current list of demands that is coming from the Students for a Better University, and we would have to agree that it is rightly so.

The DO is trying not to be discouraged because we know that the other group of students that is working with administrators, and was doing so before the boycott was even mentioned, is planning to focus on the issues that group number two isn't hitting and some they are discussion. Sound confusing, but that's about the way it stands.

There's no reason why the boycott can't come off tomorrow.It started as a simple display of student support with discussion planned for the whole day. Stick to the original plans—go to the discussions and then back to classes on Thursday. There's no need for any leader to harangue. Progress is being made. Don't listen to ultimatums, we don't need them.

Above all, don't tomorrow, for any reason gather in large masses. The whole purpose will be destroyed. TV crews will sensationalize and the threat of violence or needless oratory might be realized. Rumor has done enough to damage the image of the boycott, but with a little restraint, there's no reason why it still can't succeed.

Chancellor's statement

Everyone is in favor of a greater degree of autonomy for University living centers and responsible conduct by students. There is a sharp division of opinion, however, as to what is meant by autonomy, the relationship of dormitory courts to the University Judicial Board, the conditions under which autonomy is revoked, the legal responsibility of the University and other questions.

It appears to have escaped the attention of many students that the reorganization of the University Senate is a revolutionary step forward and gives Syracuse University students a larger voice in the academic and social governance of the University than is currently enjoyed by any student body in America. Other institutions will doubtless follow our example.

It is too early to know the full impact of this change on Student Government itself. It is logical to assume that the inter- dormitory councils as well as the individual dormitory councils will play a more and more important role. It is not clear, however, what the relationship of the inter-dormitory council will be either to the University Senate or to the standing committees of the Senate such as the one on Students. It is also far from clear whether the University Senate will leave the Council on Student Life undisturbed or will relate it in some way to the Senate Committee on Students. Obviously the Senate will create its own machinery and until it does so many questions cannot be answered.

I don't think we need to wait until the new Senate is fully organized to make some decisions with respect to degrees of autonomy for University living centers. I am, therefore, referring a number of questions to the Council on Student Life and I hope the Council will report back to me as quickly as it can.

Syracuse University administrative officers have always been responsive to student opinion and they will continue to be. We believe the faculty will be equally responsive to student complaints and opinions. The reorganization of the Senate will give students a voice in academic policy as well as social policy. Personally, I think students can make a very significant contribution to the improvement of education at Syracuse.

Letters

Dear Sir:

Even discounting strong rumors that Wednesday's boycott is a political gambit to ensure Chuck Hicks' election as NSA president, I cannot support the boycott. Simply because it is irrationally and improperly planned and therefore cannot constructively produce answers to the issues raised. Unfortunately, most of the issues are extremely relevant and important. But let me explain my objections more clearly, yet briefly.

First, the 11 issues are phrased in vague, less than definitive terms. Adequate research has not been done on the issues to define better what is being asked. As a result, we have the case where one top priority issue is the establishment of a major-minor program. Meanwhile most colleges are dropping their minors programs because they limit curriculum flexibility.

Second, how many students really know what is involved in each of the issues? Not many, I suspect. Because the leaders have not explained the issues to the students. How can students boycott for issues they don't understand?

Third, neither faculty nor students were consulted adequately about the boycott, but were merely told it would occur and they should support it. This is no way to gain support for anything. And faculty support is essential to success. Just ask the architecture students.

Fourth, no alternatives have been employed to resolve many issues, nor have any alternative courses of action been presented. Many of these issues cannot be easily resolved by a general strike against the central administration. Some should be negotiated with Faculty Senate or the dean of each department.

Fifth, the game being played is called "brinksmanship." It is but few steps from boycott to open rebellion. And it only takes 50 students to lock-up the Administration Building. This hastily-organized boycott does not have proper planning to handle such an event. And police are known for their efficient clubwork. The stakes are too high and the planning too poor for such risks.

Enough said. If all other channels of negotiation had been exhausted, if the student body and faculty were properly informed of the issues and the action, and if a rational, careful plan guided the boycott, I could support it. Wholeheartedly. But these criteria have not been met. Therefore I am against this boycott. And I hope the Hicks-NSA rumor is false.

Dave Moore
Chairman, Joint Senate-IDC
Academics Committee

The following is a statement issued yesterday by the Peace and Freedom Party.

To the Editor:

The Peace and Freedom Party at SU gives critical support to the boycott sponsored by Students for a Better University (SBU). Because we are in general agreement with the aims of the boycott, we regret the fact that full participation by the entire campus may not be forthcoming. Several factors have led to this situation. We feel that the official description of the boycott as a "symbolic gesture of student unity" is inadequate. Student unity will be mobilized and sustained only around demands which SU students understand to be crucial to their lives.

However, the 11 "issues" of SBU were chosen out of a list of 51 in a locked, SG room by six student government leaders at 4 a.m. Monday. The undemocratic procedure used to select these "issues" has led to some glaring inadequacies. Two of the issues are a "study" of the University Hill Corp. and "increased regard" for the surrounding community. The administration can accept these powder-puff requests by establishing committees which will talk these "issues" into the summer, and eventually to death.

The boycott will be successful only if students define explicitedly their demands and the tactics to be employed to implement them. The DO has editorialized: "Show your support students, but no more is needed." On the contrary, democratic participation necessitates mass involvement in the decision-making of SBU. The only way that issues and tactics can be decided is by an open public meeting on Wednesday evening to decide future policy.

Peace and Freedom has some definite ideas concerning the future course of the boycott. We demand the immediate initiation of dorm autonomy. The leadership of SBU has been vague and contradictory about fulfilling campaign promises with respect to complete, unconditional support of individual dorms which try to implement their own rules. We believe student unity can be best expressed by solidifying the entire campus on this issue. This concern for the problems of student housing is coupled to explicit demands concerning the university's relation to the surrounding community. We demand that the university build or finance new housing (better than their present slum conditions) for all community people before they are forced to move out of their homes due to university expansion. Relocation to ghettoes in other parts of the city is not acceptable because it only intensifies the existing crisis of low-cost housing in Syracuse.

In addition, we demand that SU must make all of its financial and property records open for public insepction so that students and others can evaluate the necessity of university policies, e.g. tuition increases.

Lastly, we demand an end to university complicity with the military. This means that ROTC must be made an extracurricular activity like any other without its present financial and course-credit benefits. Also, all future research at SU, SURI, and SURC must be open for public inspection.

Peace and Freedom Party will be striking tomorrow on these demands by participating in a SBU picket line around the campus. Although we will try to talk people into engaging in a daylong dialogue on these demands, we will not prevent students from going to class if they so chose. JOIN US.

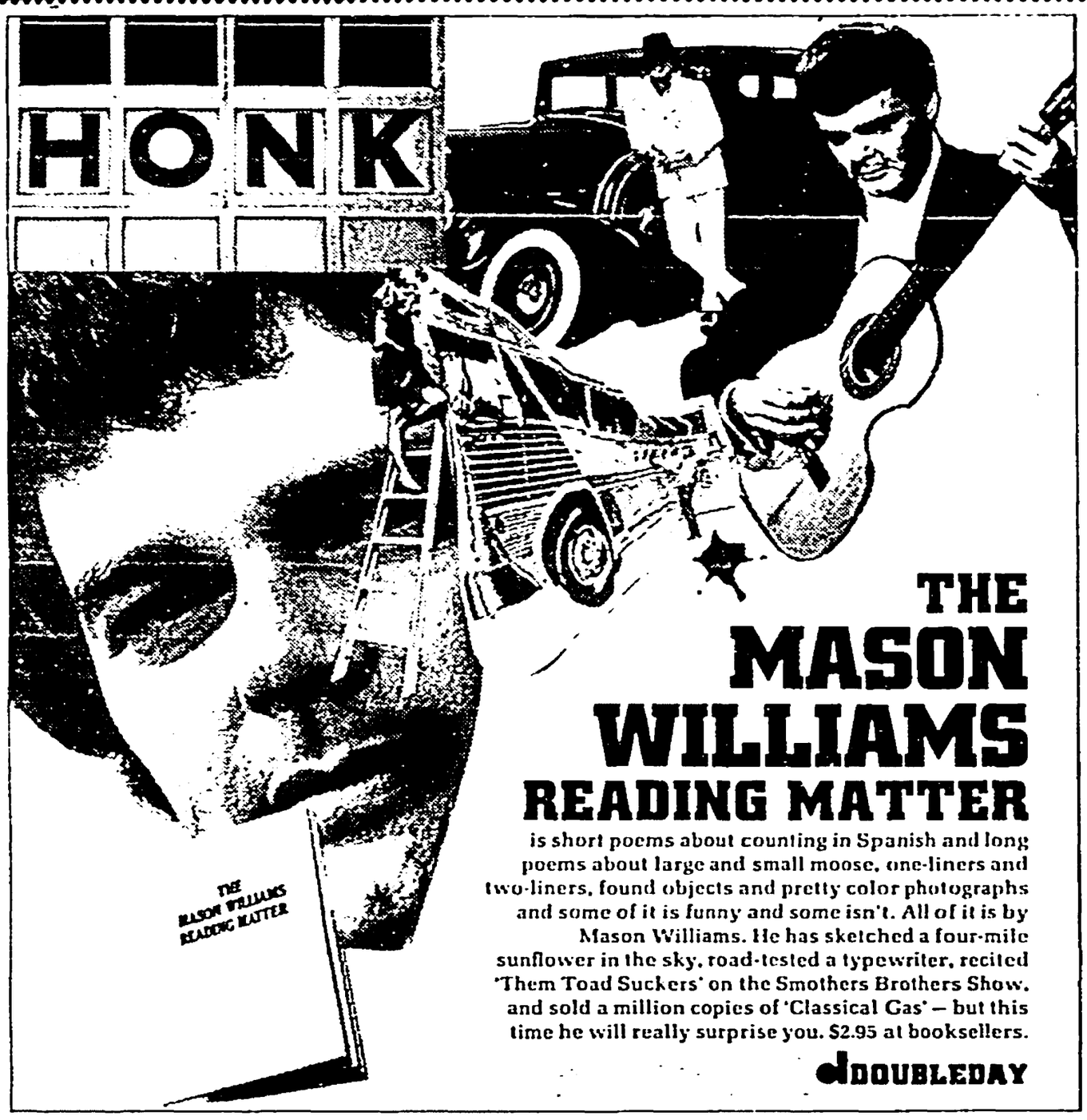
PEACE & FREEDOM PARTY
Eugene Woloszyn

Outstanding ROTC cadet honored

James A. Truax was recently named outstanding ROTC cadet in the study of military history at Syracuse University this year. The award is made annually on every ROTC campus.

Col. Samuel Patton presented Truax with a copy of "The War in the Pacific," a volume from The U.S. Army in World War II series, published by the Office of the Chief of Military History Department of the Army.

Truax is a junior in a pre-medicine program in the College of Liberal Arts.



THE MASON WILLIAMS READING MATTER

is short poems about counting in Spanish and long poems about large and small moose, one-liners and two-liners, found objects and pretty color photographs and some of it is funny and some isn't. All of it is by Mason Williams. He has sketched a four-mile sunflower in the sky, road-tested a typewriter, recited 'Them Toad Suckers' on the Smothers Brothers Show, and sold a million copies of 'Classical Gas' — but this time he will really surprise you. $2.95 at booksellers.

DOUBLEDAY

Senate approves representation

By MARY TAYLOR

In a continuation of Monday's meeting the Undergraduate Senate last night unanimously approveda plan of student representation on the Faculty Senate.

Under the proposal there will be one representative from each school and college, representatives of Utica College in proportion to the percentage of undergraduate population, and the remaining students allocated proportionally among the schools and colleges.

The representatives will be chosen by students on the school and college advisory board, to be established immediately.

John Ross, author of the bill, stated this method of advisory boards was chosen since it would force the schools and colleges that do not have boards to establish them. The boards would also handle curriculum and other academic matters.

Ross also proposed the student finance bill providing for the allocation of funds to all undergraduate organizations requesting funds from the University. The bill was passed after extended debate on the position of WAER, the "Daily Orange" and the "Onondagan" on such a matter. The funds would come from a sum equal to 20 percent of the student fee.

A calendar committee, consisting of five appointed members, was established "due to the overwhelming effect the calendar has on the student." It is empowered by the calendar review act, also passed last night, to allow the Senate to have final approval of the official University calendar before it is presented to the Chancellor's cabinet. All changes after approval must be submitted to the Senate. The bills, sponsored by John Diamond and hailed as "long overdue" by John Ross, were passed unanimously.

A bill to grant University Senate the power of veto over CSL proposals was defeated after debate. Passed instead was a request to CSL to establish the Speaker of the Senate as a liason officer to report CSL actions to the Undergraduate Senate.

Ed Feldman, Speaker of the Senate, listed the student leaders involved in the boycott and a brief history and future. "This is a one-day one-shot affair with the possibility of being again a one-day one-shot affair," Feldman stated.

Meredith . . .

(Continued from page 1)

stated "General Motors got one (black executive), General Electric got one, and I imagine one of your local television stations got them one by now, too."

Meredith said that black people can and will destroy America if she doesn't change. Black people have the power to destroy her physically if they have the will to, or they could also destroy her by simply not saving her from herself.

The irony of Meredith's appearance here is found in his lecturing to greeks--to people who base their system on brotherhood. The point of his lecture focused on the fact that if this country does not get herself together completely and rapidly, brotherhood will become another discarded factor of the American dream.

NEW FACULTY AND GRADUATE HOUSING

Construction of the first six story luxury type building of the Nob Hill complex has nearly reached the roof level a short distance from SU.

Opening ceremonies are tentatively planned for June 8, at which time models of the moderately priced suites are to be ready for public inspection.

The Nob Hill site presents a serene atmosphere accented by a panoramic view.

Utilizing concrete and steel rather than traditional wood framing, the buildings provide the utmost in privacy and fire protection.

Nob Hill is planned to include six buildings and a total of 1,200 apartment units with complete recreational facilities, including an indoor-outdoor swimming pool.

Each building will feature a magnificent two-story lobby tastefully decorated and equipped with an inter-communicational security entrance and two high speed elevators.

Adjacent to the lobby is the community room, were planned activities such as bridge, chess, lectures, etc. will be provided for those residents who desire to participate. This room is also for use by residents for private activities and parties.

Other features include individually controlled heating and air-conditioning, a resident maintenance staff, built-in kitchens with dishwashers and disposals, an antenna system, incinerator, laundries, storage lockers and many others.

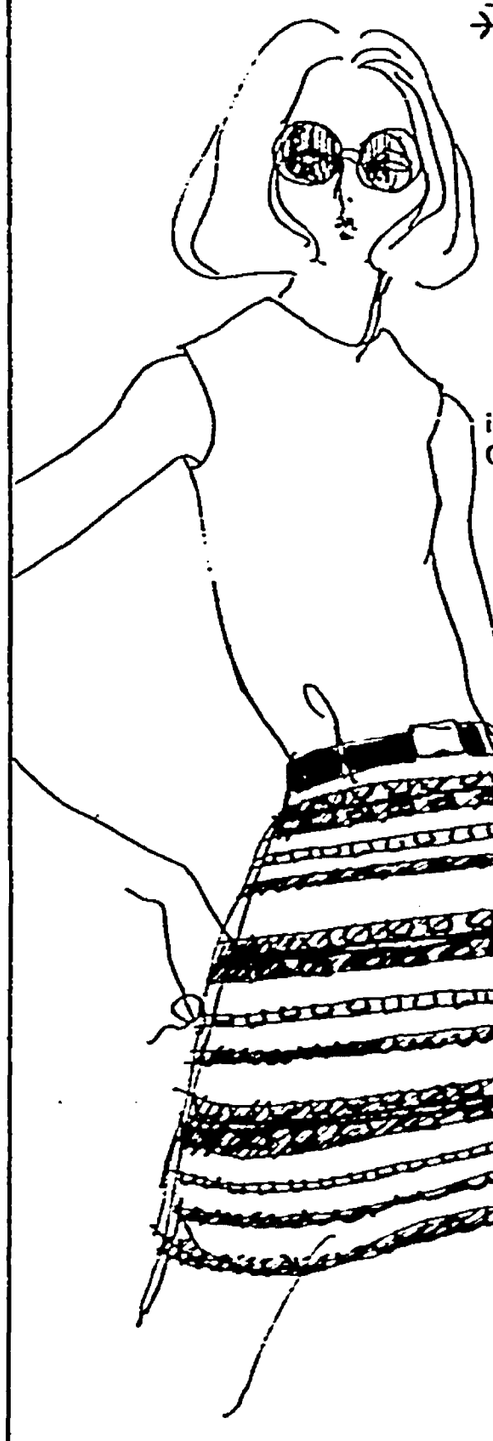
Additional information will be made available to university faculty, staff and graduate students by phoning 469-3211 between noon and six p.m. every day.

Brochures, floor plans and prices will be sent as requested. Applications for the fall semester are currently being accepted by mail or at the temporary rental office located at the Norstar Apartments on 7th North Street in Liverpool. Occupancy is possible as early as July.



Nob Hill Apartments

JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH



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'Resource Management'

Kimberly-Clark president to address business grads

Guy M. Minard, president of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, will talk about "Resource Management and Its Problems" at a meeting of the Association of Graduate Business Students today at 3:45 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. Coffee will be served beginning at 3 p.m.

Minard was born in Ottawa and graduated with honors from Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. He advanced through operating and management positions to the presidency of Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company and of Canadian Kimberly-Clark.

In 1964 he was elected executive vice-president and director of Kimberly-Clark, the American parent firm. In 1967 he became president of the firm and in 1968 its chief executive officer.

Minard's talk, which is part of the Business Lectureship Program sponsored by the Association of Graduate Business Students, is free and open to the public.



GUY M. MINARD

Maxwell grad students state support of the boycott

The following statement from the executive committee of the Maxwell Graduate Students Association was circulated yesterday:

"The Executive Committee of the Maxwell Graduate Students Association fully supports the goals and means of the Student Boycott of classes on Wednesday April 23. In particular,

"1) We support student discussion of the causes of dissatisfaction with the undergraduate student life at Syracuse and the need for remedial actions.

"2) We support the concept that a restructuring of academic and administrative policies at the University is greatly desired at this time.

"3) We support the proposition that the University must be more sensitive to the needs and aspirations of its neighboring community.

"Therefore, the Executive Committee urges all Maxwell Graduate students to:

"1) Not teach any undergraduate courses on Wednesday April 23.

"2) To participate in the discussions of these issues in the dorms.

"3) To discuss these issues in their graduate courses.

"In addition, we urge graduate students to direct their attention to issues affecting graduate education and life."

CHEM COLLOQUIUM

The chemistry department will present Prof. Robert Zwanzig of the University of Maryland on Friday, April 25, as part of its continuing colloquium.

He will be speaking about "Stokes Law and Self-Diffusion" at 4 p.m., Room 303, Bowne Hall.

In Memoriam:

Steve Mears

Tim Hart

Sadler 1

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Exhibits galore

Festival features variety

Water ballet, dance, drama, music and art exhibits will make up the program for the opening day of the 1969 Festival of the Arts here tomorrow.

A prizewinning fanfare for three trumpets will herald the 10 a.m. School of Music convocation program at Crouse College. Paul Hindemith's Sonata for Four Horns will be played and five songs will be sung by Rosalind Brooks.

In the evening the Dance Production Group will stage "Opus One" at 8 p.m. in the Women's Building, with a repeat performance on Friday night. "Opus One" is a group of 11 compositions for solo or small group choreographed by members of the Dance Production Group. The dances will be in the jazz medium, modern dance or character dance. Mrss. Kathy Daniels, a fine arts major, designed costumes and sets.

The Syrafins, a water ballet group, will present eight synchronized swimming numbers based on Greek myths: the Three Graces, Prometheus, the Birth of Vebus, Apollo, Zeus and Athena, Pandora's Box and Pygmalion. These will be staged at 9 p.m. in the Women's Building pool and repeated the next night.

Two student-written one-act plays will be given by the drama department on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre Rehearsal Studio at the University Regent Theatre. They are "The Table" by John Wyeth '72, with a drama department cast, and "A Bullet for John" by George Godbold, with a cast from the Salt City Playhouse.

Two art exhibits will be on view at Lowe Art Center, one the work of graduate students and the other consisting of prints and drawings from the Harry and Maria Wickey Collection. The exhibits continue through May 19.

Originally scheduled for opening day, the exhibition called ALICE (The Art of Light in Creating Environment) will now open at noon Friday (April 25) in Prefab Building 19, near Sims Hall, and

(Continued on Page 7)

Summer jobs available for local coeds

Part-time and summer positions are now available to women students who reside in the Syracuse area.

The jobs, varying from clerical work to knitting to selling, specifically include: a clerical position in a drugstore close to campus (daytime or evening hours); creative advertising for a junior, senior, or graduate student majoring in either, English, advertising, or psychology to work 16-20 hours per week and possibly full-time during the summer; a sales clerk for children's shoes in a modern shopping center beginning in July and continuing part-time in the next school year; and students with knowledge fo sewing or knitting beginning this summer and continue part-time next year.

Ten girls are needed now to work part-time as clerks for a fire insurance company and full-time during the summer.

For further information, contact Mrs. Olga Kaish, Counselor, Dean of Women's Staff, Room 110, Women's Building, any day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Editors

Students interested in applying for any of the following positions may pick up application forms in Dean Carleton's office, 209 Administration Building: Daily Orange business manager, editor of the Onondagan, business manager of the Onondagan, editor of Maelstrom and business manager of Maelstrom. Deadline for return of applications is Wednesday, April 23.

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Happenings on the Hill

GREEK GAMES COMMITTEE—Meeting changed to April 23 at 6:30 p.m. at Alpha Phi. Must attend.

"JURISPRUDENCE P.S. 341 Lawrinson Penthouse"

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS meeting for those interested in hosteling this summer. Discussion of trip to cape cod, slides of Europe. 1047 Lancaster, 7:30 p.m. cal 475-2337 for information and rides. GENERAL

PRE—MEDS —AED the pre-medical honorary is now accepting applications for admission. Please include grades in science courses, science accum, overall accum, activities. Deadline April 26. Send to Bonnie Morrison, Box 598, St. Mary's Dorm.

SOPHOMORE MEN applications for Orange Key Junior Men's Honorary may be picked up in Dean Carleton's Office. Applications must by typed up and returned by April 23rd.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS IN HONORS PROGRAM — If you are not in St. Mary's and are interested in starting a new honors colony in another dorm Dorm Complex next fall. Come in to Honors Office 108 HL to sign up.

ATTENTION — University Judicial Board applications for 1969-1970 membership are available in the Dean of Men's office. Applications must be returned to the Dean's office no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday.

HONORS FRESHMEN interested in serving as next year's Honors Council student representative or on student committee, please leave your name and extension with Mrs. Kinney at 108 HL.

TICKET MONEY from the Cab Calloway concert will be refunded. Call X2600 or 478-5959 for information.

STUDENT SERVICES Committee meeting in 205 NCC at 8 p.m. Full meeting, all must attend. Questions, call Helen 2663.

WANTED - white girl needed to read for role of Lula in the "Dutchman" by Leroy Jones. Reading Tuesday 7-9 Regent Experimental Theatre Lobby.

GREEKS — If you haven't turned in your Greek games forms please do so by Tuesday night. These are vital. Bring to George at Lambda Chi or Liz Cohen at Alpha Phi.

WEDNESDAY

WAA important Board meeting at 6:30 p.m. in board room. At 7:30 - new officers will be installed.

WAA members vote from 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the Women's Building, for new Board.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting scheduled for Wednesday April 23 will be cancelled.

ALL Campus Peace groups: please send representatives to World Peace Association meeting 7:30 p.m., Chapel House.

FACULTY -STUDENT DISCUSSIONS at Winchell Hall during the boycott, with Dr. Hall, Mr. Moody and others.

WAA softball club will be performing feats of diamond derring-do from 4-5 p.m. on the field or in Gym A.

STUDENTS FOR A BETTER UNIVERSITY are requesting that all students stay away from classes and the quad today.

Festival . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

continue daily from noon to 6 p.m. through May 4. Created by students of the School of Architecture, ALICE will incorporate light "pieces" made from neon, slides, films, demonstrations, and a light and sound system requiring spectator participation.

"Light as an Art Form," a lecture by illuminating consultant John Maguire, will also be offered by the School of Architecture. This has been moved to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday (April 29) in Room A-1, Newhouse Communications Center. Maguire will talk about his work with architects and designers and demonstrate some of his recent light "pieces."

All these festival events are free and open to the public.

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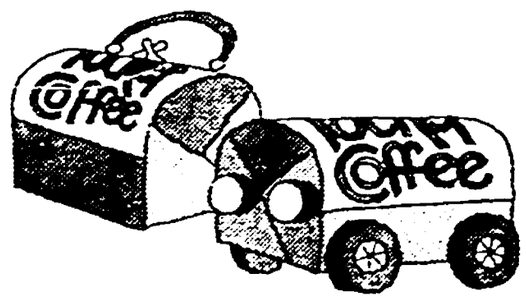

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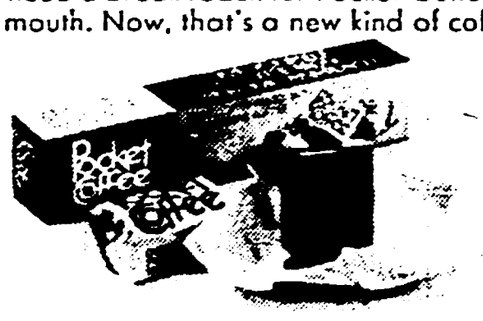

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MEN AND WOMEN — Distribute Proctor and Gamble samples in Syracuse metro area. Work is similiar to that of a mail man. Full or ½ days. $1.75 per hour for more information call Mr. Dennis Prenevost anytim. at 475-4352.

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APARTMENT TO SUBLET (June 1 - Sept 1). New, modern, furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Outside patio - other extras. 5 min. from University. $110/mo. includes utilities. Call 474-3175.

APARTMENTS all over the city. Nicely furnished, 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. $85.00 up. GL 8-6100, 458-6101.

ROOM, very nice, clean, close to campus, with kitchen privileges. Call GR 6-3151 x257, 446-6451 or 478-5380.

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APARTMENTS — furnished or unfurnished. 3 rooms. utilities. near campus. Call x6810. 472-8223 or 475-1631.

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CREW COACH BILL SANFORD gives his charges some pre-practice advice at Lake Onondaga. The rowers open their 1969 season this Saturday with the race for the Goes Cup.

Crew opener

Goes race Saturday

By FRED KRAVER

After months of training, the crew team will take the competitive oars for the first time this weekend. The setting will be Lake Onondaga, and the opponents will be Cornell and Navy for the Goes Cup.

In Syracuse crew history, Clifford Goes was one of the best coxmen in the nation. He donated the trophy for this week's competition in 1956.

Coach Bill Sanford is hopeful. "This will be a very tough meet. Cornell has won it every year since 1961, but we're going on the line to win it." Sanford's problem is depth. Syracuse will have only eighteen men rowing, while "the schools we participate against row forty or fifty."

In the varsity boat, Rich Kortright is coxswain, William Willson handles stroke (eighth position), Duane Hickling is number seven, Gary McKinney six, Paul Biff five, Chuck Harris four, Don Plath three, Steve Rogers two, and captain Frank Doble is at the bow.

Joe Peter is coxswain in the junior varsity boat, Nils Peterson is stroke, Jeff Harriman seven, Bill Duncan six, Hank Ridgeley five, Steve Wheadon four, Bob Furgeson three, George Norcross two, and Tony Valdini is bow.

Both the varsity and the JV row 2000 meters, or a mile and 5/16. In the regatta schedule, the first event at two o'clock will be a frosh event, Cornell versus Syracuse. There are two freshman races, since as many as possible can participate and gain experience. Following the second freshman race will be the varsity forward race between Cornell and Navy. SU does not have enough depth to compete in this event. Then, another freshman race, which pits the faster of the two frosh divisions, and finally, the varsity event.

"Navy has an undefeated JV," Sanford pointed out. "They're really going to be tough, but we'll be right in the thick of things."

Commenting on the varsity's chances, Sanford said that "if they put all the pieces together they'll win." Thus far, neither crew has gone 2000 meters. In practice, they have gone in short sprints, and how they will do in the long one is presently doubtful.

"The physical condition of the crew is better than ever," said Sanford. "They've undergone a difficult winter program, both in land work, and rowing inside in the tanks. They're in very, very good condition."

In training, the crew has worked 100 miles more than they did last year. According to Sanford, "the boats are faster than ever."

The average height of the oarsmen in the varsity boat is 6' 3", and the average weight is 187 pounds. The figures for the junior varsity are 6' 2", 181 pounds, and the frosh stand 6' 3", 188 pounds.

Sanford likes this year's freshman crew. "They're really tough," he says. In regatta schedules, the frosh crews compete in the same meets as the upperclassmen. This is even true for the National Championships which will be held in June.

"This team has excellent potential," Sanford concluded. "No one expects much from us. Last year, we lost six oarsmen due to imcompatibility, and now we're hurting in depth. But we now have the physical size and toughness to row with every crew in the nation. All we have to do is put the pieces together, and gain stamina--and we have to get mentally tougher."

Bruised Orange face R.P.I. in diamond duel; Barlow to be starter

By DAN SCHLOSSBERG
Associate Editor

The limping baseball Orange, saddled with a 1-3-1 record, hopes to get rolling in the opener of a four-game homestand against R.P.I. at 3 p.m. today.

Mike Barlow, the blond righthander who is heir apparent as next year's pitching ace, has been designated as the starter by coach Andy Mogish. He lost to Navy, 3-2, in a complete game performance earlier this season. He is 0-1 and has a 3.10 earned run average.

Fans wishing to see Barlow in action will have to be at Lew Carr Field because WAER program director Mike Fischer has refused to air the game, even though it is the home opener.

Friday's game against Lafayette, which was to have launched the home season, was washed out. It forced WAER to cancel its scheduled broadcast, caused Syracuse and Lafayette to scratch their only 1969 meeting, and made John Martell, the staff's only winner, miss hurling the opener.

Mogish is saving Martell, who has an even 3.00 ERA, and Greg Lowe (0-1, 2.76) for the 1:30 twinbill against Penn State Saturday. That game will be heard on the campus station.

Mogish, visibly miffed at WAER's refusal to carry all home games as it has in the past, has other problems to worry about... such as where his next base hit is coming from.

The team's batting average stands (or maybe sinks) at .178 and the sky-high earned run average of 4.68 doesn't help either. Reverse the two and the anemic Orange would look like the Chicago Cubs.

Only Bob Clary, John Unger, and Brian Mihalik are carrying averages above .200, with Clary on top at .333. Clary, known as Redbird for his flaming red hair, has also poked some flaming hits this season. He leads the team with six.

Mogish has a switch in mind for his former rightfielder, however--a move to first base. The coach plans to give sophomore gardener Tony Montiglio a whirl in right, and is moving Clary, a good defensive firstbaseman with good range, to the gateway.

Clary, meanwhile, fills the spot of the good-hitting John Massis, who is injured. Massis will go to the outfield when he returns.

DAN'S DATA: Unger's five RBIs pace the team...Batters hitting their weight include Unger (.308) and Brian Mihalik (.286)... Opponents' average is .241, 63 points above SU.

Shankman's on the move; 'Bearcat' stalks the net

By ED AGRANOWITZ

Whether behind the wheel of his sleek Buick Electra 225, or charging the net with the grace and aplomb of a puma. Jeff Shankman of the Syracuse tennis team makes it all look easy.

And if you look at his 4-3 record going into yesterday's St. Lawrence match, you might be inclined to think just that. Actually, it's been anything but easy for the affable junior who has established himself as one of the top threats for coach Gary Thorne's improving netmen. As a freshman, Shankman dropped all four of his number four singles matches and was equally as unsuccessful in doubles. He displayed an uncanny tendency to get involved in long, grueling three set marathon matches and run out of gas at the end.

His frosh year measurements of 5-11, 225 lbs. earned him the nickname of "Bearcat." "I couldn't get around too well then," Shankman laughingly remembers.



JEFF "BEARCAT" SHANKMAN did his thing yesterday as the SU tennis team dropped a tough decision to St. Lawrence. Shankman won his singles match and teamed with Howie Noble for a doubles victory.

But now the Bearcat checks in at a trim 185, and is picking up where he left off last year as one of Thorne's most consistent winners. Shankman followed his disasterous 0-8 freshman campaign with a respectable 7-8 last year as a soph for a 3-8-1 team.

Five of his triumphs last year came when he partnered with junior Howie Noble, a southpaw like Shankman. In fact, Shankman and Noble stretched their career doubles record to a guady 6-0 before succumbing to powerful Navy on the team's rain-abbreviated spring trip. They followed the tough 3-6, 6-4, 2-6 setback with a 6-2, 13-11 win in the second doubles match against Buffalo to run their slate to 7-1.

"I get much more satisfaction out of winning a doubles match than I do in singles," admits Bearcat. "Howie and I get each other up for the match and really play well together -- it's a real dual effort."

Shankman is still not worry free on the court. A painful case of bursitis in his money shoulder has hampered his game for three years. "I've been having a lot of trouble with my serve because of the shoulder," says Bearcat. "I can't get any speed or consistency."

The Orange tennis team has been making steady improvements in the past few seasons, and now seems headed to a fine year. Bearcat's sheepish smile and friendly Long Island drawl belie his true tenacity and devotion to the squad.

Shankman who took up tennis at the age of seven, is planning a career as a stock broker when his days on the courts are over. This summer he worked in Johannesburg, South Africa and also worked hard on his tennis game.

The diligence has paid dividends already for Shankman, who celebrates each victory by visiting Soo Lin's Chinese Restaurant. "We've gotten off to a good start and we'll get better as we go along," he says.

Netmen drop heartbreaker

By JOE LAGUARDIA

Academics and a strong St. Lawrence team spoiled the home opener for the SU tennis team yesterday. The Larries staggered away with a hard-fought 5-4 triumph over Gary Thorne's vastly improved netmen.

Thorne had to reshuffle his starting line-up when he learned that No. 3 singles man and stalwart doubles competitor Marc Pine was declared ineligible for the rest of the season for academic problems.

"The loss of Pine definitely cost us the match," sadi the disheartened coach.

"The singles players had to move up a notch and Don Bredes, who hasn't played much this year, teamed with Pete Frank in the doubles to take Marc's place," he added.

"I'm just unhappy with the final score, not with any of the players." He simply nodded and said, "It was a heartbreaker."

In the doubles, the duo of John Schwandt and Sandy Aronauer kept their unbeaten string alive as they notched their fourth straight victory in two sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Howie Noble and Jeff Shankman also desposed of their Larrie opponents in two sets, 6-4, 6-3.

In the singles, the Orange took two points out of a possible six as Shankman defeated Jim Sibley, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, and Frank ousted Stan Shumkus, 6-2, 6-3.

To achieve the first winning campaign on the Hill in six years, Thorne will have to get more victories out of the singles men. The doubles, so far, has been very consistent. The SU record now stands at two wins and three defeats.

Last week, Thorne's netmen overwhelmed Buffalo, 8-1. He was very pleased with the team's performance. "We kept the ball in play and we made their men run. We had them forcing and chasing," the 27-year-old coach pointed out.

Howie Noble, Thorne's No. 1 singles man, has run into some tough luck. He's always pitted against the opposing team's strongest player and hasn't caught a break yet. According to Thorne, "He's played well but just hasn't had the chance to win."

The next encounter for the Orange will be with Hamilton College Thursday at Hamilton.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 93 | Syracuse, New York, Thursday, April 24, 1969 | 10 Cents

Autonomy battle won

SBU claims 6000 participated in yesterday's boycott of classes

By LARRY KRAMER
Campus Affairs Editor

The boycott of classes is over. Approximately 6000 SU students chose not attend classes yesterday. Dormitory autonomy has been granted. After six hours of deliberation between students and administrators, eight other demands of the Students for a Better University, were met to the satisfaction of the student leaders.

Also attending the talks was Dr. Michael O. Sawyer from the Maxwell School, who said, "I'm enormously pleased with the student leaders involved." When Sawyer was asked about the effect of the boycott on the talks. he commented, "It helped dramatize the situation." Sawyer guest lectured at three dormitories during the day.

Dean of Student Services Jim G. Carleton attributed the success of the negotiations to "responsible student leadership." However , when asked about the boycott, he said, "It's impossible to evaluate the success of the boycott. Although many students stayed away from class, the real success of the boycott lies in what they were doing while they were out of class."

Following the announcement, Chuck Hicks, outgoing SG president, said, "Students have shown something to the university. They've shown that they will mobilize when they're given the run around. This isn't the end, but the beginning especially for David (Ifshin, new SG head)."

Ifshin, when reached for comment at the SG office, remarked, "SBU has fulfilled its purpose. Its prime function was to act as a catalyst. The movement must now continue on a grass-roots basis, initiated by involvement of each individual."

"Dorm autonomy was the first step in the right direction," Ifshin continued mobilization so that the momentum built up over the past two weeks is not lost."

Ifshin and Hicks met mixed reaction to the announcement when they went from dorm to dorm after the meeting. At Watson, there was an air of jubilance, stemming from the decision on autonomy. In DellPlain, however, students argued stubbornly that they had been "sold out" by the two student leaders in respect to other demands, such as the investigation of the University Hill Corporation.

The demands were discussed in order of appearance on the boycott. Although Chancellor Tolley was not present, Vice-Chancellor and Provost Frank P. Piskor acted on his behalf, possessing all or Tolley's administrative powers. The issues agreed on were:

- Five-year terms for Administrators subject to renewal and review by the University Senate. Piskor offered his committment to ask the agenda committee to place this on the agenda of the next trustees meeting. He even offered his support of this bill to

(Continued on Page 5)

Rally supports Cornell Blacks



United Black Students of Syracuse University rallied on the steps of Hendricks Chapel during yesterday's noon drizzle.

Throughout the peaceful demonstration the students chanted and carried black sticks, which one marcher said "symbolize black power, man, black power." Two marchers led the demonstrators to the chapel, carrying a large sign which depicted black students beneath the slogan -- "We got to make it, Baby."

While addressing the crowd, speakers from Syracuse and Colgate described events at Cornell over the past two months which led to campus disturbances there. They defended the black students' use of guns during the campus takeover. "Blacks are united," one speaker said. "Anything done to one black student is done to all black students," he continued. This led to enthusiastic cries of "we're together, we're together" by the marchers.

"To make publicly known their support of the black students on the Cornell University campus," about 85 A spokesman for the group made it clear that the demonstration "was not intended to undermine the student boycott" which also took place yesterday.

Student boycott opinions: 'a beginning, not an end'

By SAM HEMINGWAY

Walter Cronkite will not have to ask Eric Severeid for his comment on the violence at Syracuse. Huntley-Brinkley won't have a filmclip from WSYR either. The boycott--or at least the first day of it--produced no more than constructive discussion, something that in the eyes of one student, is what this student body needs "to wake up from its social-conscious slumber."

Most students expressed sympathy with the boycott and were aware of the basic issues involved.

Sophomore John Northridge, a Booth resident enrolled in the Liberal Arts program said that he was "afraid students will be satisfied with dorm autonomy. There's other things, like the abolition of Rule One, the eminent domain question involving the University Hill Corporation and the research corporation." He was concerned as well with "what happens after 5 p.m. So far we have shown interest not support."

Duane Hickling, a junior living in Marion, said, "It can't hurt because it will draw attention to these problems." He listed the independent study program, student curriculum committee, tuition stablization and library hour extensions as viable proposals. He was in favor of retaining phys-ed and ROTC academic credit.

Pamela Alibrandi, a Spanish major, said it was the tuition raise that bothered her. For another co-ed, who wished to remain anonymous, it was dorm autonomy. One picket in front of the University Bookstore felt the whole problem stems from a basic lack of interest on the part of the Administration. "That's what happened at Columbia," the picket added, and Tolley, like Kirk, is behind the times." Another student, who did not wish to be identified, agreed. "Tolley is a 1940 man who has managed to stay alive."

Almost everyone was against violence to attain ends, but it was the general opinion that it will take more than a one day boycott to get results.

Major issues in a faculty-student discussion at Booth Hall, which drew about 100 participants, were tuition increases, demands for a higher caliber in the academic sphere and its administration, abolition of Rule One and dorm autonomy. Other issues mentioned less frequently included the upgrading of Food Service, the question of ROTC and the advisor program.

About 60 per cent of those in attendance thought the discussion was good or relevant. Comments like "it's only a start" and "too abstract" reflected the attitude in evidence on the campus all day, that the effort is still at the stage where apathy by both student and Administration could make the boycott and its aftermath a semi-successful event.

Much of the discussion at the Booth meeting centered on opening of communication channels to air grievances. Prof. Karl Schmidt (political science), Prof. Charles Giorano (art), Prof. Peter Marsh (history) and David Potter (public affairs) spoke to the assemblage and answered questions. The meeting was one of nine scheduled in the dorms on campus.

Not all students agreed with the boycott. Locke Ebans, a senior majoring in advertising and a brother of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, said the boycott was "just a chance for students to miss classes." He proposed that a signed petition be passed around the dorms and greek houses listing demands and see which ones students really prefer. Then, Ebans said, "We can find out the hierarchy of issues. As it exists now the boycott has little direction."

The views varied in character but grew in urgency as the day wore on. The interviews conducted increasingly became arguments and discussions themselves as students began to feel a sense of importance in the issues. It was best summed up by a junior co-ed who said "this all seems like a beginning, not an end.

'Cheers' at Watson

By VIC LIVINGSTON

All the hard work, the planning, the dorm council meetings, the rap sessions at 4 a.m.--suddenly, all these efforts paid off. As of last night Watson men were finally free. They knew their rights, and through a well executed, determined course of action, they firmly entrenched students' rights at SU.

At 8:20 p.m. last night the chattering, anxious crowd was breathless as SBU leaders, Dave Ifshin and Chuck Hicks entered Watson lounge. "We've got some good news--the administration has considered all of the 11 additional demands including autonomy. We got dorm autonomy now!"

For an instant all seemed like a beautiful dream, a magical high possible only with extended strength, threats of violence, and blatant assertions of power. Then all hell broke lose--cheers, backslapping, the whole bit. SU students did what had seemed impossible to do at SU and what other universities achieved only after violent action. But through the orderly, well planned SBU movement, that determined yet threatening stance of the new left coalition and the evident progressivism of the administration negotiations, students at this "apathetic" university finally secured their inalienable rights. For several minutes the walls of Watson lounge shook as the elated students raised their traditional "V" sign.

Although dorm autonomy must be given rubber stamp approval at the CSL meeting tomorrow afternoon, the Watson RA staff, under director Bill Lombardo, all but granted last night's victory celebration, with Watson men openly asserting autonomy with the use of alcoholic beverages and visitation by members of the opposite sex.

Of course, other issues w ill remain undiscussed pending further display of responsible student action--the brand of action that led to Watson's success. Perhaps SBU can now rightly change its appellation, as one student commented at yesterday's Hendricks rally, to "students for the best university."

Festival of the Arts

Art school sponsoring lectures, fashion show

Lectures by visiting artists, a fashion show, a sidewalk art sale and two continuing exhibitions are the contribution of the Sch··l of Art to the Syracuse University Festival of the Arts.

Sculptor Jason Seley, who is chairman of the art department at Cornell University, will talk about "My Ten Years With the Automobile Bumper" tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

Seley, whose sculpture "Vertical" (1965) is in the collection of Syracuse's Everson Museum of Art, says of his work: "I work, I believe, inspired by the nature of my time and place. To me the automobile bumper is an offering of nature's abundance. I am as much concerned with its pre-history as the woodcarver with the growing tree."

Painter and illustrator Dean Ellis will describe changing aspects of commercial illustration in the last 15 years Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Room 304, Crouse College. Ellis has exhibited his paintings at galleries and museums in several cities including New York and Paris. Two of his paintings are in the Syracuse University permanent collection.

Ellis, who lives in New York and Amagansett, Long Island, will participate in a panel discussion Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center. He and Larry H. Bakke, E. Ainslie Burke, Jack D. Nelson and John Vargo of the SU School of Art faculty will discuss problems of the contemporary artist.

Students in costume design classes will present "Evolution of Fashion," showing developments in clothing styles from the time of Adam and Eve, Thursday (May 1) at 8 p.m. in the community room at St. Mary's site dormitory. According to Mrs. Jakobine Hobbs, class instructor, futuristic outfits or "body coverings" and designs for body painting will be featured.

Prints, drawings, paintings in oil and water colors, ceramics and other three-dimensional objects, all the work of School of Art students, will be on sale tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside Lowe Art Center. The selection and the price range will be wide, according to John Vargo, associate professor of art.

Art students are also working with architecture students on their ALICE (Art of Lighting in Creating Environments) project, to be presented from noon to 6 p.m. daily tomorrow through Sunday (May 4) in Building 19, near Sims Hall.

Lowe Art Center continues to feature graduate students' projects in a variety of media and an exhibition of prints and drawings by Harry Wickey, both until May 19.

These Festival events are free and open to the public.

Two plays at Regent for Festival

The Syracuse University drama department will present a program of two plays by young playwrights Thursday, Friday and Saturday (April 24, 25 and 26) in the rehearsal studio at the experimental theatre of the University Regent Theatre. The program is part of the Festival of the Arts at the University.

"A Bullet for John" was written by George Godbold, a 17-year-old student at Central-Technical High School in Syracuse. It will be performed by a cast from Salt City Playhouse, including several teenagers from area schools. Dr. G.F. Reidenbaugh, chairman of the SU drama department, is director.

The play is about a group of teenagers, who, hoping for excitement as well as money, plan a robbery. Godbold, who wrote the play when he was 16, has the title rqle as the group's leader.

John B. Wyeth, an SU freshman, wrote "The Table" for a cast of drama department students. Phil A. Zarecki, a junior, will direct the production. The play, which has been described as "wildly imaginative," is about the relationships of various people to a table.

The drama department will open its regular departmental convocation to visitors Friday (April 25) at 4 p.m.

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily — Newspaper Since 1903

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1969 PAGE 3

STEVEN P. STROBRIDGE — Business Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER— Art Depasqua, NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER— Janet Meyer ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES— Roger Black, Jim Maney, Mike Greenstein.

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Boycott aftermath

As of the middle of last evening, SU students had dorm autonomy and commitments made on several other demands, but there was much uncertainty as to what else. What seems to be confusing many students, and maybe the student leaders as well since they haven't been able to explain it, is why SU has autonomy and what else is going to be asked from the university.

SU does not by any stretch of the imagination have dorm autonomy because of a student boycott. The boycott did several things, but it didn't get autonomy. What it did was arouse some interest in the students and faculty, get a lot of publicity and stir up a lot of unnecessary hurrah. The boycott did not create an atmosphere more conducive to negotiations. It already existed.

What isn't getting across, at least it didn't last night in Dellplain and Hendricks Chapel, is that the negotiations aren't over. SBU wasn't the only group working with the administration. A second group is still meeting and still discussing issues such as academics at length. As might have been expected, students and some leaders made the autonomy issue the focal point of the boycott and expected others to do the same, but the granting of autonomy and the concluding of the boycott are not related. The boycott wasn't called to pressurize for issues. It was called for support. Support was displayed and the talks will go on. They just won't be SBU talks.

Now that all the commotion is over, and anybody that was at SG headquarters knows it was commotion, maybe someone will calmly ask why we had to have all of the boycott business anyway. If it had stuck to its original goal, it might be easy to rationalize, but somehow everyone got the idea that the boycott was going to get autonomy and then a lot of other things.

So everyone's attention focused on eleven demands, and now today we may have picketers and people demanding to see the Chancellor and maybe even causing trouble because they don't think the boycott accomplished enough etc. We say the boycott wasn't supposed to accomplish anything anyway.

If trouble results, even though SBU is dissolving, that trouble will be because of SBU and when more progress is made, it will be in spite of SBU.

Senate outrage

On Tuesday night, the Undergraduate Senate approved legislation implementing a student finance board to approve and provide University funds for the Daily Orange. The Daily Orange considers this bill an offensive encroachment against every imaginable principle of freedom of the press and a politically-inspired hack gesture typical of the chicanery only too characteristic of the Senate.

It is our belief that the bill may be partially motivated by discontent in the Senate over DO coverage of that body's deliberations and such political overtones were heightened by the rampage of charges thrown from all directions during the recent SG elections.

Elections Commission Chairman Dick Barton, himself, at least once had the audacity to suggest that the DO might try to wield financial support by manipulating candidate endorsements before the election, and then Tuesday night in Senate, Barton extended his conspiracy theory to reason that if the DO is going to be pressured he'd rather have it coming from students than administrators.

We suggest that it is ignorance to believe that the DO is tooled by anyone. It's much too easy to sling remarks like that around without being at all aware of the situation. As far as student pressure is concerned, the DO can think of no worse place to put the power of the purse than in the hands of the students whose performance it is our duty to evaluate. Just because we are a student paper it is no excuse to have students control our budget. How viable would any newspaper be if a state or national legislature provided its funds?

Of course Daily Orange money comes from the University--but indirectly from the students. So does SG's money. Should we suggest that it too is tooled by the Administration?

We find the desire to administer our budget extremely questionable and ask support from the necessary channels to thwart such a move.

a bookstore boycott?

Kirby Wolf

Physical education requirements bug me; bad professors bug me; the infirmary bugs me; tuition increases bug me; no student union building bugs me--but the bookstore bugs the hell out of my mother. Tea pots and peanut butter, bellbottoms and biology books: one can get anything at the SU Bookstore. And one thing one always does get is--taken.

Whoever owns the bookstore (and we'll probably never know who that really is, because why should somebody with millions of dollars stay in a hole like Syracuse?) is no dummy. He is aware of two important facts and exploits them to his fullest advantage: the first is that he is closer to the mainstream of campus life than are the stores on Marshall Street; the second is that he cleverly offers charge plates as a "convenience" (a convenient way for someone to retire to the Riviera) to unsuspecting high school seniors and their cashless-society-oriented parents. But the fiend is not content to just issue those golden pieces of plastic, no! He refuses to itemize the bill he sends to our parents, sinisterly enticing us to tell Dad that the $3.97 spent on the Stones' "Beggars' Banquet" was for Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra."

The whole matter is really quite simple. Syracuse students are both lazy and rich. And as long as we stay both lazy and rich, we are keeping some bum on the southern coast of France happy. However, though we may very well remain lazy for the rest of our comfortable little lives, we are not going to remain rich if we keep patronizing the SU Bookstore. The SU Bookstore record department doesn't compete with Brucie's or the Record Runner because it doesn't have to. Neither of these establishments offers the purchaser charge accounts. The clothing department can afford to charge the same prices as Brooks Bros. because neither Douglas Stone nor Manny's has the magic card. And when you buy your books, who is it who saves you the trouble of running around the store by wrapping up all the books required for a certain course in a neat cellophane package? Why it's those same people who'll give you 10 cents on the dollar once you tear that cellophane off.

In short, the bookstore can get away with murder, and it knows it. And what can we, *the suckers* of this enterprise, do about the situation? Plenty. We can make the bookstore compete...but only at the temporary sacrifice of our own convenience. I propose that for a period of no less than fourteen days, no one, but no one, buy a single item from the Syracuse University Bookstore (excepting, perhaps, a book or two which cannot be purchased elsewhere). True, this will mean spending cash that could be spent on entertainment. True, it will mean walking down to Marshall St. for drugstore items. True, you may not be able to buy that new album this week. But it won't last forever. If the entire student body boycotts the bookstore for a two week period, it will have to lower its prices to regain its patronage. If for two weeks, we do our shopping anywhere but the bookstore, it will have to meet competition to survive.

Let's show the bookstore that we're not the biggest push-overs in history. Let's get that thief, whoever he is, back from his vacation playland on the Mediterranean. Let's get prices down...then we can all go back to charging our hearts out, but this time, getting our money's worth.

Letters

To the Editor:

As members of the class of 1971, we are very happy to see that Syracuse University finally has our best interests at heart. SU has come up with a "fair and equitable" housing arrangement for the next school year.

Last year, as freshmen, we were required to use a lottery system to pick our rooms. Not being one of the lucky few who picked a number sufficiently low to get into the dormitory of our choice, we had to settle for what was available after the sophomores and juniors had chosen all the choice living quarters. Not wanting to protest against the long standing Syracuse tradition of dumping on lower classmen we remained silent. Everyone assured us that once we became part of the elite (upper classmen) we would be able to live where we wanted to.

Suddenly, the time for choosing next year's room arrived. It didn't take long to discover that things were not going right. The administration has come up with a brilliant new plan for housing. Tuesday, April 22, was set aside as the day for upperclassmen to sign up for their present room again if they so desired. Wednesday, was the day upperclassmen could sign up for available space in their present residence. On Thursday, all other students (i.e. freshmen) could sign up for available space in their residence. On Friday a list of all available rooms on campus would be put up, and these rooms were to be assigned on a first come first served basis. What all this means is that members of the class of 1971 are virtually prevented from getting a room of their choice outside their present building.

We must wait until the juniors (who had their choice of rooms last year) pick the choice rooms, and the freshmen pick the next best rooms. The rooms alotted for incoming freshmen must also be considered. If a sophomore wishes to change residences next year, he will have to be very, very, lucky to get what he wants.

A conversation with the Assistant Director of Housing did not bring any satisfaction. She was completely unaware of the problems facing the class of 1971. When asked "you could say we are being screwed, right?," Mrs. Quinn replied, "I guess that you could put it that way." We were also told that, "there is nothing that you can do about it."

We feel that something can be done about it. After talking with outgoing Student Government President Chuck Hicks we were assured that attempts were being made to rectify the situation. Soon after, it was announced that the room assigning procedures were being postponed. Student government has done its part to help. Now is the time for class officers to show the merit of their offices. What are our class officers doing?

William Ober
Kenneth Ballard

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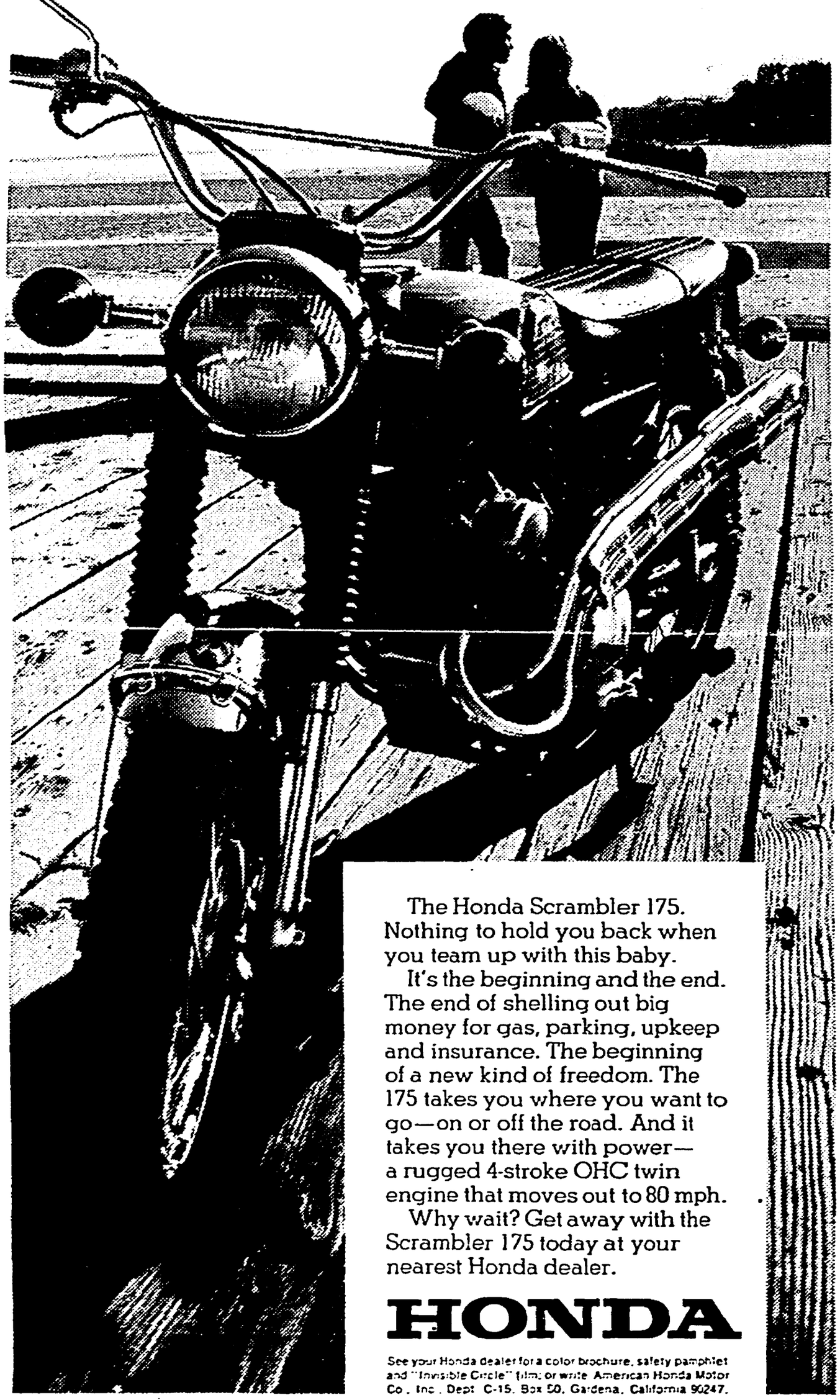

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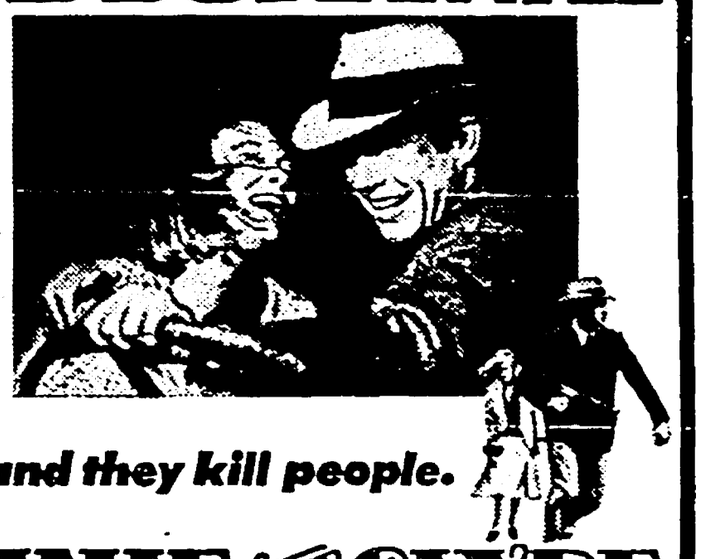

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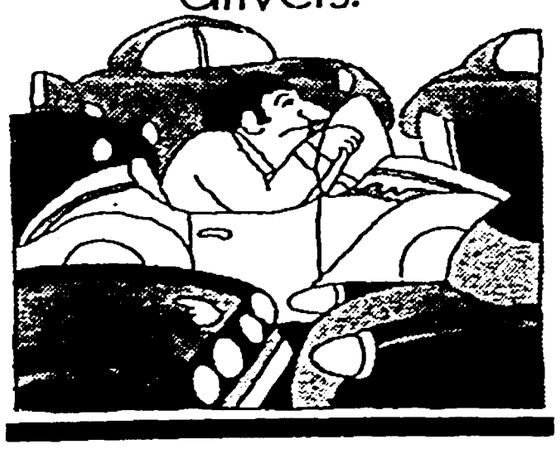

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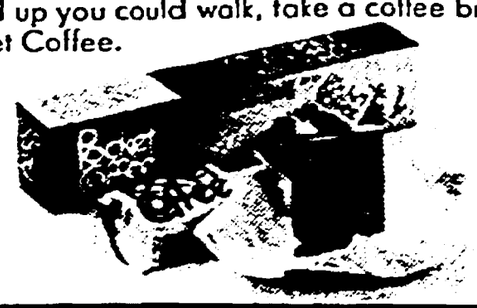

Dorm autonomy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

effect all administrators up to and including himself.

● The institution of an Independent Study Program. Here, Piskor pointed out the fact that the administration had been in favor of this for a long time, but it never was acted upon due to lack of faculty support. Piskor did agree, however, to go with students to see the liberal arts administrators to get some action on the program.

● Students on curriculum committees in all departments. An agreement was reached to have the students and administrators jointly speak to the heads of all committees and formally request that students be given one full-voting member on each.

● The institution of Dormitory Autonomy. Unanimous approval was given to "The principle of dormitory autonomy including increased student responsibility and decentralized authority," as stated by Piskor.

● Support of Black student's programs. In this case, a statement was made to the administration in support of the Black students work on their curriculum.

● Financial, administrative and moral commitment to place the construction of a University Union Building as first priority after the construction of the new library. Piskor agreed with students after the construction of the new library. Piskor agreed with students on this issue, and promised to bring it up at the next trustees meeting on May 2, and there announce his full support of it.

● Stabilization of tuition for the full four years. Piskor agreed with at least a "predictable" system, by which students could know how much they'll pay during their four year stay.

● 20% of the increased student fee to be given to students for student programs. The trustees must make the final approval of this, and Piskor again agreed to bring the proposal, with his recommendation for approval, to the May 2 meeting.

● The elimination of Rule One. Rule One is going to be re-written with emphasis on the fact that due process is available in all cases.

The final two issues, a study of the University Hill Corporation, and increased regard for members of the outside community, were tabled for discussion at the next meeting.

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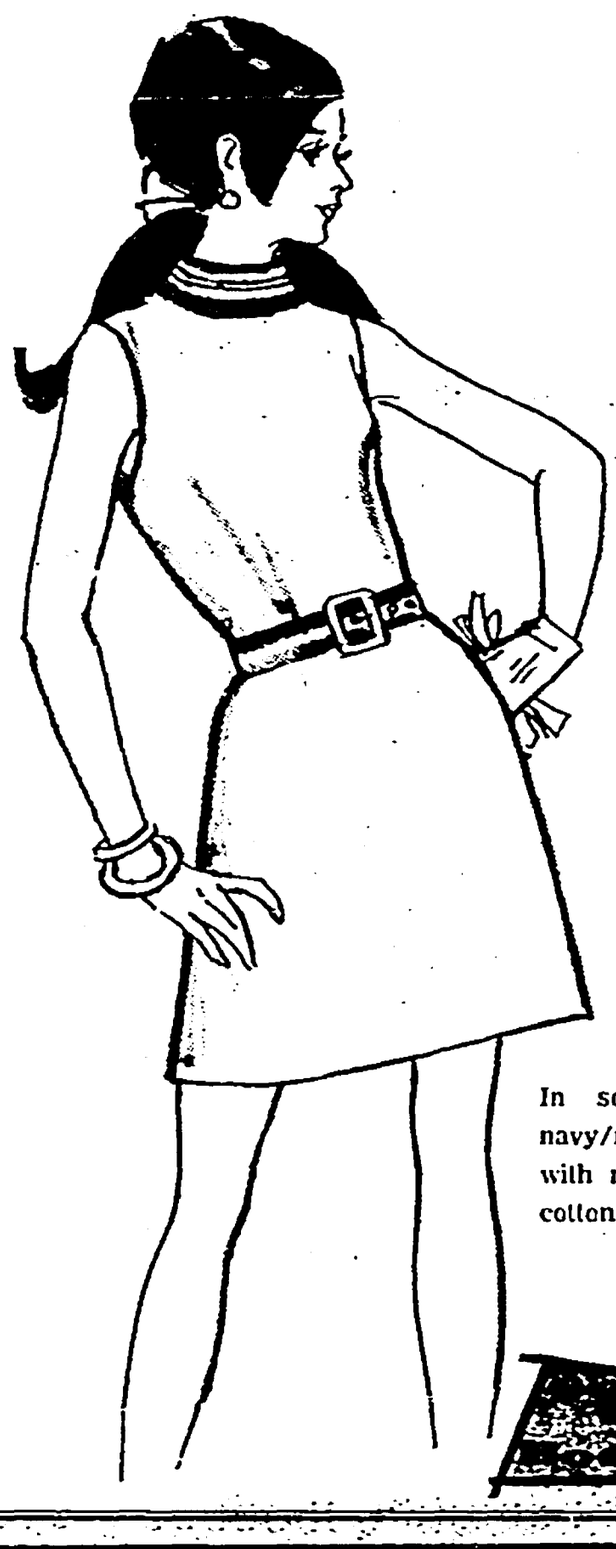

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'Issues in Social Development'

Visiting professors to speak at symposium

A symposium on "Frontier Issues in Social Development Theories" will be conducted at Syracuse University today through Saturday in the Founders Room of Maxwell Hall. The symposium is sponsored by the Program of Eastern African Studies and the sociology department.

The speakers and their topics are:

Today:

9:30 - 11:30 a.m., C.B. Macpherson, professor of political science at the University of Toronto: Emergence of civil society and the market economy in the West; resulting problems of political solidarity, sovereignty, and authority in market as against pre-market societies. Resulting cultural dilemmas relating to distinction between "individual and society" and connected issues of social organization.

1:30-3:30 p.m., George Dalton, professor of economics at Northwestern University: The special perspectives of economic anthropology in theory and research. Bearing of the perspective on micro and macro problems of development with special reference to cultural effects of commodity and monetary orientations on a variety of social traditions.

4-6 p.m., Benjamin Nelson, professor of history and sociology, New School for Social Research: The interacting themes of community and society in the West as modes of social organization and orientations toward social and cultural life.

Tomorrow:

9:30-11:30 a.m., Thomas Reiner, professor of regional science, University of Pennsylvania: Emergence of the "region" as a unit of social analysis and its place in development planning. Technocratic and non-technocratic conceptions of regional planning. Types of evidence adduced for existence of regions as social and cultural forms.

1:30-3:30 p.m., Aidan Southall, professor of anthropology, Syracuse University: Are there in sub-Saharan Africa signs of experimentation in new styles of centralized and de-centralized relationships reflecting attempts as new conceptions of communal and societal organization? What is the fate of ethnic association, lineages, kingdoms, socio-religious formations in the struggle for new social forms? Effects of nation-state system and world market.

4-6 p.m., Bert Hoselitz, professor of sociology, University of Chicago: Tradition and modernity -- this distinction, its history and place in economic and sociological theories, its proponents and opponents, will be discussed in relation to development studies.

Saturday:

9:30-11:30 a.m., Irving Louis Horowitz, professor of sociology, Washington University: Qualitative and quantitative research problems in comparative international development.

1:30-3:30 p.m., William Pooler, assistant professor of sociology, Syracuse University: Can an effective social decision to control population rates realistically be made within the bounds of current conceptions of democracy? Population control as "family planning" vs. control of institutions underlying individual decisions. Relationships between values and "optimum" population levels. Is there a point at which population levels become an independent variable to which other institutions must be adapted?

4-6 p.m., Norman Birnbaum, professor and chairman of sociology, Amherst College: New elites, modern education, and tendencies toward technocratic consciousness in modern societies both "socialist" and other. Emerging and changing relationships between education, social organization, and cultural patterns of "mentality."

TEACHERS

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Happenings

THURSDAY

REQUIEM MASS will be offered today, 4 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel, for the four SU students killed in the accident Sunday.

GIRLSI NEXT FALL every freshman girl will want a Big Chum and every guy will want a Big Sister–go to the Women's Building now and fill out an application. Deadline is April 30.

GOONS will pick up Big Chum-Big Sister applications at sorority houses Tuesday, April 29.

TODAY is the last day to join the WAA Competitive Tennis Club. Got that competitive urge? Meet at the Women's Bldg. at 4 p.m. for transportation to Skytop.

UJB JUSTICE SELECTION BOARD meeting today, 2-4 p.m. and tomorrow, 1-5 p.m. at 125 Stadium Place.

IMPORTANT IFC RUSH COMMITTEE meeting today, 7 p.m. at Phi Gamma Delta. Anyone interested in working on the committee please attend or call Howard Mason, ext. 2828.

UJB MEETING 7 p.m. today, Chapel House.

COMMUTERS: all are invited to a Commuting Students' Association meeting today, 3:30 p.m. in the commuter's Lounge, 309 Women's Bldg. A bake sale will be planned; nominations for officers will be held. Like to bake something for the sale? Call 446-3946, ask for Bonnie.

SU MODERN DANCE production group will present "Opus I" tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg. Admission free.

MEETING OF THE ENTIRE Newman Parish Council today at 7 p.m.

STUDENT-FACULTY Coffee Hour today, 9-11 p.m., Towne Room, Slocum Hall. Sponsored by Alpha Psi and AGBS.

"DRUGS AND THE USER" will be discussed by Henry Jackson, local director of DEN (Direction and Education in Narcotics) at 7 p.m. tonight in Newhouse Lounge. All interested are invited.

DRAFT COUNSELING the Syracuse Draft Counseling Service and Law Students Civil Rights Research Council will hold draft counseling today from 7-9 p.m. in room 101, White Hall.

GENERAL

COOP LIVING? Girls interested in living in Hafts Cooperative Dorm next year attend informal Open House Sunday afternoon between 4 and 6. Refreshments will be served.

GREEKS Your house can earn money and train your pledges simultaneously--interested? Volunteer to clean up the stadium after the Greek games.

CLOTHES women's shoes, hats, skirts, blouses and blouses needed for Greek games. Old, preferably large, won't be returned. Call Liz Cohen, X-2203, if you'll donate.

WANT TO BE ON TV? Have something to say? Interested in performing? Be a part of SU's own Tonight Show–the Boob Tube Cube exhibit for the Festival of the Arts. For details call Jim Morris, X-3544.

GREEK WEEK TGIF beer tickets will be sold in the HBC cloakroom from 12-4 p.m. Cost--5 cents. Beer tickets will also be available from Joel Gorham at Phi Sigma Delta and at the door of the Club 320 on Friday.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS Miss your calling? 422-1000 Mon.-Fri., 6 p.m.-6 a.m. Non-coercive befriending.

HILLEL GRADUATE BRUNCH will meet as normal this Sunday.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, political science honorary, meeting for all members and initiates. Tuesday, April 29, 7 p.m., 309 Women's Bldg. Commuter Lounge.

GRAD STUDENTS' Pot-Luck Supper 6-8 p.m. tomorrow at Chapel House. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. Baby sitting provided.

Drugs and the user

Henry Jackson, local director of DEN (Direction and Education in Narcotics), will discuss "Drugs and the User" tonight in Newhouse Lounge at 7 p.m Attending with Jackson will be an ex-narcotic user.

Jackson is the fourth in a series of guest speakers being brought to campus as part of the honors seminar "The psycho-pharmacology of erehwon." (Erehwon, "nowhere" spelled backwards, is a reference from a 19th century anti-utopian novel by Samuel Butler). Members of the seminar discuss various topics concerning current psychedelic compounds.

All interested persons are invited.

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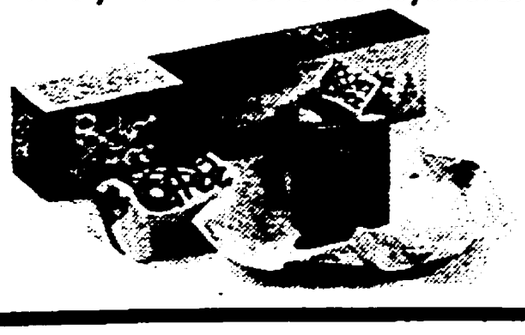

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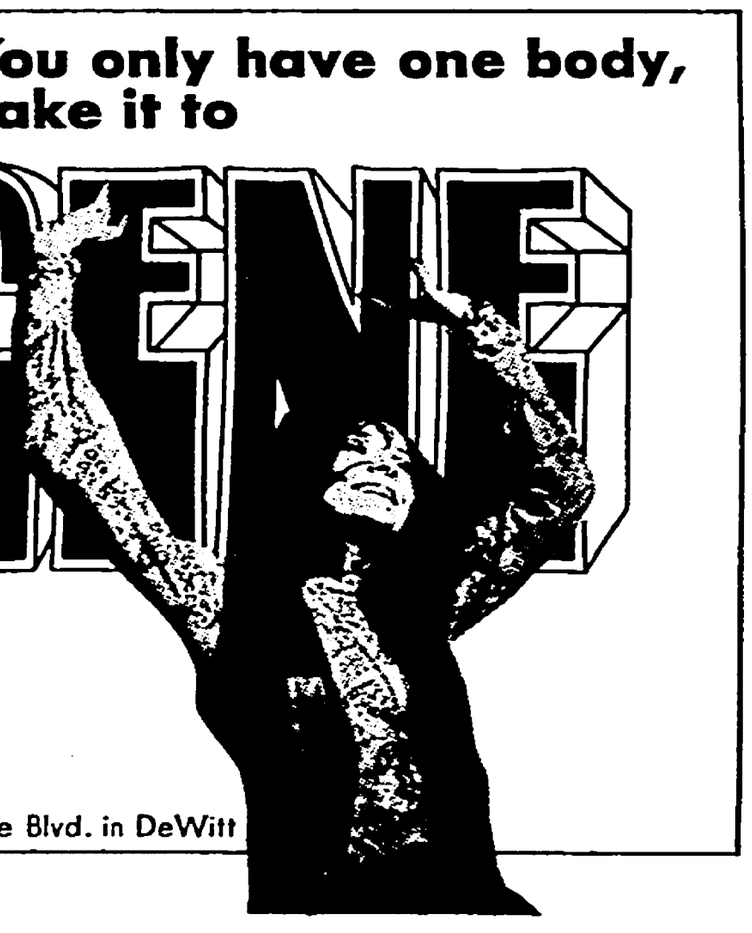

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11 players score

Stickmen romp, 22-2; stay unbeaten

By ED AGRANOWITZ

POTSDAM, N.Y.-The undefeated Syracuse lacrosse team raced to a 20-0 lead after three quarters, and then "held on for dear life" to turn back a blistering Clarkson rally and win 22-2 yesterday.

Verne Doctor led the scoring parade for the Orange with four goals and two assists. Leo Nolan was next with three goals and two assists, followed by Bill Gudden (three goals, 1 assist). Jeff Davis (two and two), Mark Austerlitz (two and two), Paul DiMartino (two and one), and Mark Cuda (two goals). Other goalgetters for the Orange were Ron Doctor, Jim Smith, Tom Powers, and Bill Nelson.

Orange goalie Butch Brown shrunk his goals-against per game average to a stingy 3.8 as he worked two scoreless quarters. Backup man Bill Ebner played the first and fourth quarters for the Orangemen and looked good in allowing Clarkson its only two scores.

Orange coach Roy Simmons gave his regulars enough playing time to ensure a good tuneup for Saturday's big game at Hofstra. "I also had a good chance to let our reserves have a good workout," said Simmie, "We took along 35 kids."

The game also gave Simmie an opportunity to get a look at his re-aligned midfields. Ron Doctor has won a job with the first midfield unit, joining Smith and Austerlitz. Displaced Dick George now joins Tony Lapi and Dick Polgren to form the second trio. Simmie's third threesome finds Paul DiMartino teaming with Tom Varley and Rick Travers.

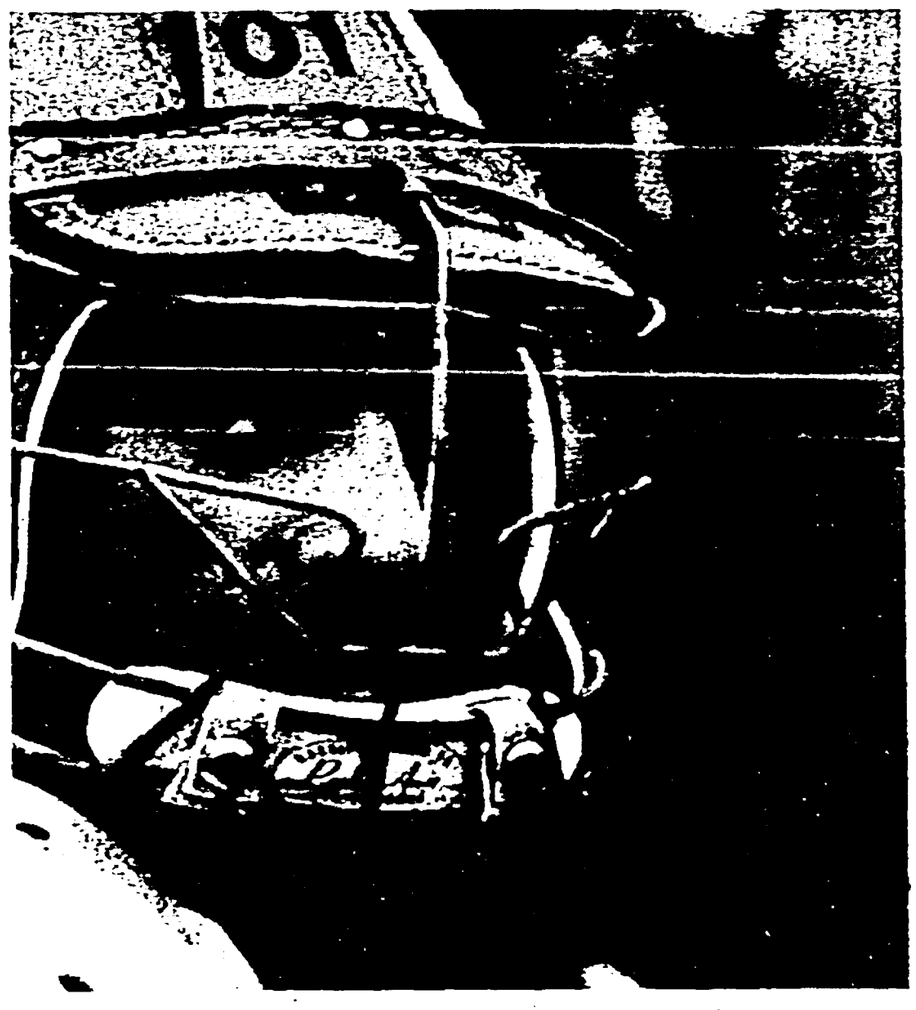
The Orange stickmen now stand at 6-0 but will have to be at their best when they face a tough Hofstra team on Long Island, Saturday night. "We played a real good game, but of course they (Clarkson) aren't as good as Hofstra," said SU goalie Butch "Rubilator" Brown. "We made very few mistakes and took advantage of most of the opportunities they gave us -- we just killed them."

Coach Simmons was able to find some measure of consolation for his battered opponents, however. "The weather up at Clarkson is even worse than ours," said Simmie. "They didn't even start to work out until after their spring vacation."

The Orange will now turn their attention to hefty Hofstra. The game will be played under the lights on the Flying Dutchmen's brand new Astro Turf field at Hofstra University Stadium. Last year's Hofstra squad was composed mainly of football players (including New York Jet linebacker Mike D'Amato) and they were one of the few teams that could match the Orange in the hitting department.

The Saturday night game (8 pm start) will mark the homecoming performance for Syracuse defensive stalwarts John Scipione (East Meadow) and Ethan "Baby Huey" Klausner (New Hyde Park), who were both schoolboy stars on Long Island. "Scip and I can't wait to play in front of the home town fans," enthuses Huey. "We're really up."

ED'S ITORIALS: In addition to his goalkeeping chores, Butch Brown served as special Daily Orange correspondent for this game.....Nolan (13 goals, 10 assists), Davis (11 and 7), and Austerlitz (13 and 3) pace the team in scoring.....The Orange open at home on Tuesday with Hobart.....Scipione remained on the Hill for football practice.....Simmie started his second units on attack and defense.



Mark Austerlitz, junior midfielder, scored two goals yesterday against Clarkson. He's tied for the team lead in goals scored with 13.



Rich Panczyszyn, a quarterback for the last two seasons, has been switched to safety this spring. He may become a split end because of his good hands and running ability.

Football team shapes up; Gubitosa lost for season

By BOB GALLAGHER

It's Spring and a young man's fancy turns to--but if the young man is an Orange football player his fancy turns to Spring football practice. The time is spent trying to find that combination of ability and attitude which will pay dividends in a winning season.

A year ago at this time coach Ben Schwartzwalder was faced with the problem of re-building an offense which had lost such standouts as Larry Csonka, Rick Casatta and Ed Mantie. A veteran defense was to be the key to Orange success last fall.

This season the situation is reversed as Schwartzwalder has veterans returning at every offensive position but is hurting on defense. Graduation and injury have removed most of the bricks from the defensive front wall. Art Thoms, Gerry Beach and Steve Zegalia were seniors last season.

Defensive end Lou Gubitosa, a starter the past two years, has withdrawn from the university due to a leg injury and academics. Gubitosa had an operation on his leg and spent a lot of time recuperating in the hospital. He consequently fell behind in his studies and had to withdraw to make up the imcompletes he received. He will miss all of next season.

Sophomore defensive tackle Ray White returns as the only bright spot on the defensive front wall. Joe Ehrmann, a standout for the frosh last season, is listed as the right defensive tackle. "Ehrmann," Schwartzwalder said, "is a great offensive guard but we need to use him on defense because of our lack of depth there."

With the loss of Gubitosa the defensive unit is without an experienced defensive end. Pete Pietryka, a junior with some experience is taking over the left defensive end position for the injured Gubitosa. Rick Kokosky, a sophomore defensive end, will miss all of Spring practice due to an injury he received playing basketball in the off season. The leading contender for the right defensive end position is Joe Beauregard.

Replacing Gerry Beach at middle guard will be freshman Ted Lachowicz. Ron Womack, a sophomore who filled in for Beach last year, is out due to illness.

Graduation has also left open two starting berths in the defensive backfield which Schwartzwalder is trying to fill this Spring. Replacing captain Tony Kyasky so far at right cornerback is freshman Tommy Myers. Gary Bletsch, a sophomore who saw a lot of action last fall is leading in the fight to replace safety Cliff Ensely. Tom Hermanowski, a veteran who was injured last fall, is trying to regain his timing according to Schwartzwalder so he can keep his cornerback spot. Sophomore Duane Walker is pushing both Myers and Hermanowski for the starting berth.

The linebacking corps is the lone bright spot on defense as far as experience goes but depth is lacking there as well as everywhere else. Don Dorr, Jack Protz and Bob Bancroft form the experienced linebacking trio. Bob Rust is the only other linebacker with experience but he has been hampered by a knee injury.

As much as the defense is a headache to Schwartzwalder the offense helps to free his mind off his worries. Last year's offensive line of tackles John Cherundolo and Andy Fusco, guards Dave McCard and Jim Pritzlaff and center Jerry Vogt returns intact.

The running back positions always a strong point for the Orange is again well manned. Freshman Marty Januskiewicz and John Godbolt, a veteran, are fighting for the tailback spot. Mike Chlebeck and Al Newton, both with a year's experience, battle for the starting fullback.

DO quiz biz

1. Who are the only two pro football players to catch 100 or more passes in a season?
2. Who did the New York Giants give up in acquiring Y.A. Tittle from the San Francisco 49ers?
3. Which one of the following was not a New York Knick draft choice?
   A) Walt Frazier
   B) Willis Reed
   C) Tom Stith
   D) Dave Stallworth
4. Jackie Robinson was the first negro to break the color barrier in baseball's National League. Who was the first negro to play in the American League?
5. Who was golf's rookie-of-the-year in 1968?
6. Who is the only N.H.L. goalie to win the Vezina Trophy five years in a row?
7. What three players did the Philadelphia 76ers give up to acquire Wilt Chamberlin from theSan Francisco Warriors?
8. Who holds the N.F.L. record for most points scored in a season?
9. Match these players with their real names.

Gump Worsely	Forrest
Smokey Burgess	Elijah
Pumpsie Green	Lorne

10. Name three athletes who played both major league baseball and N.B.A. basketball.

RAINOUTS

Mother Nature did it again to Syracuse sports yesterday. The baseball game with R.P.I. and a golf match against Cornell were washed away. The diamondmen will face R.P.I. Friday with the golf match set for Monday.

Cindermen prep for Penn Relays

Track coach Bob Grieve will remember last Friday's trip to New York City as "The Day That The Rains Came Down." The Queen's Relays, which were to have been held last weekend, were washed out due to as much as three inches of water on the track.

Tomorrow, Grieve and his boys will try again. The squad will compete in the Penn Relays, one of the finest events of its kind. Over 6,800 runners from 126 colleges and universities and 600 high schools are slated to take part in the two-day meet.

Guy Roberts and Larry Zuller will attempt to pick up the pieces of their disappointing defeats in the 1C4A competition during the winter track season. Roberts will be going in the mile relay event along with Dave Marcus, Bill Swift and Dave Greaves. He and Zuller will team with Greaves and Tom Rothwell in the sprint medley.

Greg Warden will represent SU in the javelin competition while Roger Taylor is entered in the shot put event. Gil West will vie for titles in the triple jump and long jump.

So, it's off to the "city of brotherly love" for the Orange cindermen. It rained in New York City last weekend and it has rained in Syracuse this week. Perhaps a tribal sun dance is in order.

ORANGE JOURNAL

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DAILY ORANGE
Syracuse University's Daily — Newspaper Since 1903



Richard G. Hatcher

Hatcher coming to Syracuse

— page 17

Architecture classes off

— page 4

CSL gives autonomy to 3 dorms

— page 5

Senate opens ROTC inquiry

— page 5

Greek Week 'a success'

— page 7



Richie Havens

Priorities

Planning: method to the madness

By RONA KAVEE
O–J Staff Writer

Syracuse University circa 1990: great plans in embryonic form lie in a small office within the administration building.

For those who may be cynical as to its existence, there is a master plan to what seems a haphazard expansion of the University's physical plant. There is a method to the madness.

It is the business of James V. Latorre, director of planning to supervise this method, and to coordinate building plans for the University's expansion. Latorre does his work from a tiny office packed with blueprints, sketches and memoranda. Its walls are covered with photographs of scale models of buildings to come, and architects' renderings.

Central to this paraphernalia is a rough drawing of what the University will look like in 1990. It is toward the end result of this design that decisions on planning are directed.

In an interview, Latorre outlined the steps by which a proposed building may become a reality. An "available source of funds" is the usual reason for initiating work on a specific set of plans for a building's construction, according to Latore.

"When there is a potential or actual source of funds, we may do one of two things," he continued. "We may prepare preliminary sketches or plans for a building, or, if there is a specific site in mind, we may have a rendering of a building done, like the one over your head."

Latore gestured towards a detailed painting of a building labelled "International House." Similar in design to HBC, but more ornate, it is to stand near the Law School on its eventual construction.

After this first planning stage, an architect may be asked to prepare what Latorre calls "pre-preliminary studies" on the project. These, in turn, are channeled to a design board for approval and review.

The composition of the design board varies with each project, and usually consists of people who will be making the most use of the building's facilities.

The design committee, on the other hand, is a permanent 12-man body. Its members consist mainly of officers and trustees, each of whom votes on the approval of building plans.

Because plans for a project begin when funds are available, it is not always the most urgent needs that are filled first. Latorre cited the forthcoming geology building as an example.

"A donor with a specific contribution came forward, so plans began even though the building did not have priority," he said.

Whereto the University of 1990?

Latorre explained that plans are being forumlated on he assumption that the school's population will be increased 50 percent by that time. "We anticipate the need to double the physical plant by 1990," he said.

The new library located on Walnut Park, will be the "crossroads of the projected campus as the plans stand now." Further construction will be centered around it in an effort to extend the campus as far north as Harrison and Madison Streets.

The campus will be polarized to a certain degree by 1990. That is, the projected South Campus, where the present quad is, will probably be the center for the social and natural sciences. Carnegie Library will be devoted exculsively to science.

Of course, a further expanded campus is a logistics problem for students. This must be taken into consideration. "We must retain the University time schedule, including the 10-minute walking distance between classes," Latorre said. Polarizing the campus should help in this respect. Plans to have basic courses taught in a central location are also being forumlated.

As to what the campus will look like, one can make realistic speculations by looking at pictures of scale models Latorre has displayed on his bulletin board.

It will be a modern looking campus, with buildings designed more in the style of Newhouse than Maxwell of HL.

"Many claim that building design should be homogeneous," Latorre commented, in response to the often repeated charge that campus architecture is an ungraceful combination of the old and new.

"However," he smiled, "functional concepts have changed. The traditionalists are licked in this respect."

The skilled craftsmen needed to produce buildings such as HL, with its ornate stone facade are far too costly today. "Many institutions such as Colgate that followed the traditional policy had to abandon it," Latorre said.

Buildings are "like the calendar," he said. "They are contemporary for the time they are built."

However, the plans for the expanded campus do defer somewhat to tradition. Latorre explained that such structures as HL, Maxwell and Crouse College, long a part of the University's history will remain indefinitely.

JULIE CHRISTIE · GEORGE C. SCOTT
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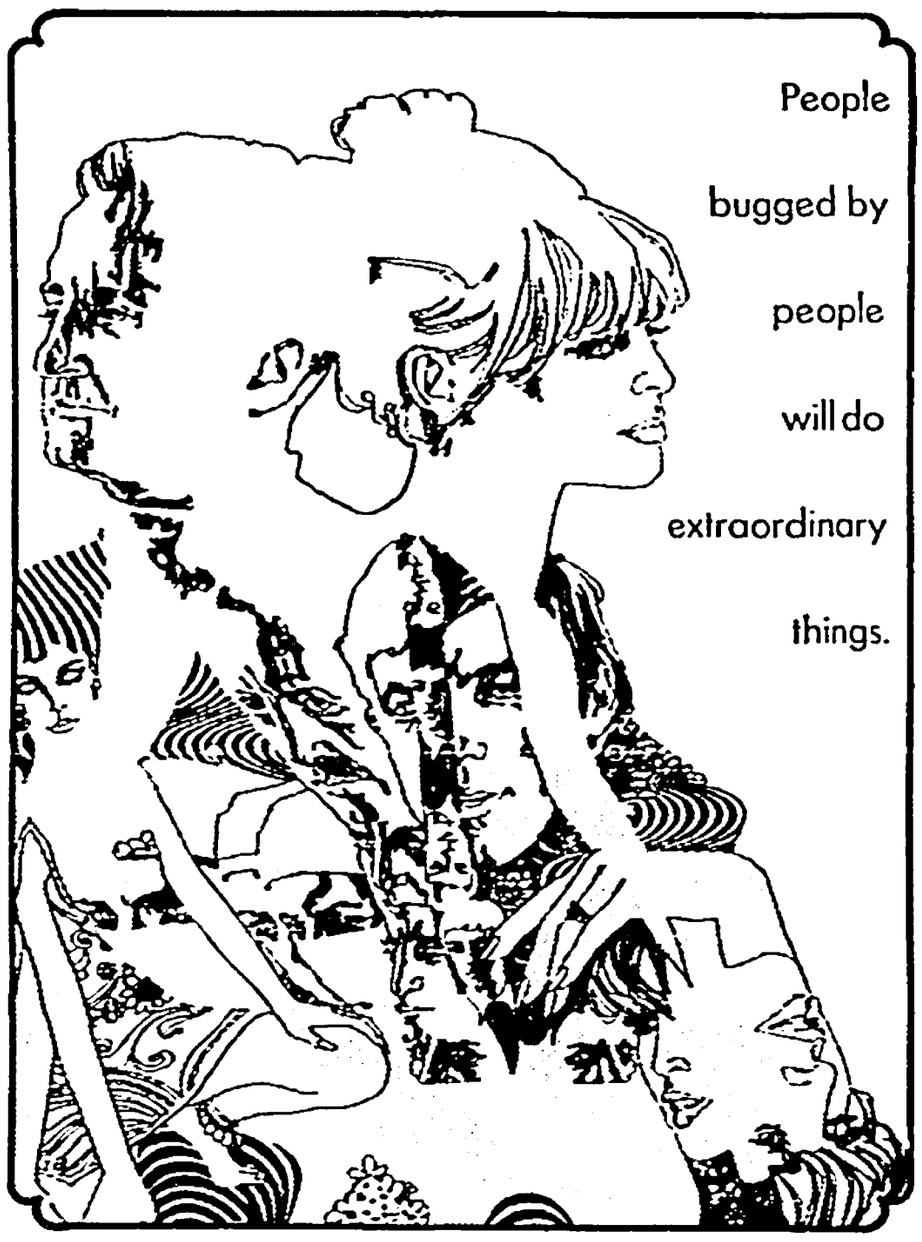

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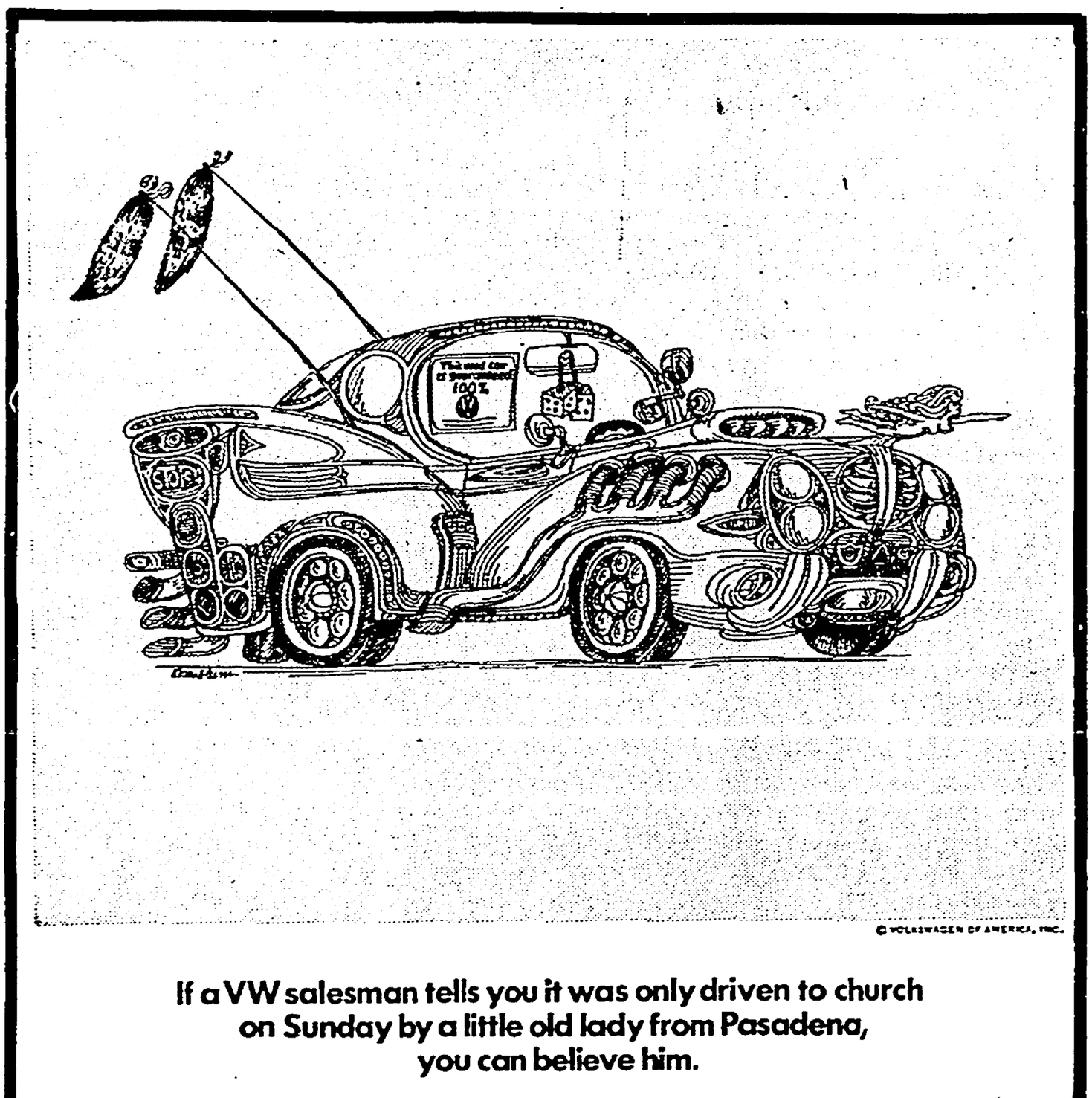

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FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1969 PAGE 3

Objective?

Objectivity is the first responsibility of any news medium. While the mass media reserve the right to editorial comment, they also recognize that comment should be made only after both sides of a question have been presented. Anything less is misrepresentation of the question, and hardly good journalism.

During the past week, the local news media on the whole have shown remarkable fairness to the activities on campus. In the past, student activities had been given less than adequate or no coverage.

The downtown newspapers printed several lengthy articles on the events leading up to the boycott, and yesterday carried major reports on the results of the negotiations with Dr. Piskor. One of the papers stationed a reporter at Student Government headquarters to pick up releases as they were prepared.

Local radio stations and two of the three television stations likewise gave complete coverage of the boycott and meetings.

One television station, however, chose to continue its policy of paternalistic, one-sided and rather picayune coverage of college student activities. Its Wednesday evening report gave a detailed account of a spelling error on an SBU press release. The 11 o'clock report lumped the activities of the day at SU with those at Cornell in its lead in a subtle attempt to equate the purposes and actions of students at the two schools.

The results of the negotiations Wednesday must be taken more seriously than did the aforementioned television station. The administration certainly takes the issues seriously, and it is obvious from the participation at all-dorm and floor meetings with faculty members Wednesday afternoon and evening that more and more students are showing concern.

Perhaps this irresponsible journalism will be ended when some of the other major issues, such as the University Hill Corporation, are discussed and the Syracuse community becomes involved. Our neighbors in the direction of East Genesee Street do not believe the University students are "playing around" with adult decisions. There is no call for anything less than a very serious appraisal of the accomplishments and goals of the students here.

The Issue

There are several groups running around claiming that the campus has been sold out by the SBU because not all 11 major issues formulated by that group were cleared up Wednesday. The claim has also been made that, instead of dormitory autonomy, an issue such as eminent domain should have received the major emphasis.

It is first questionable whether dormitory autonomy was the "only" issue, as some have charged. To one who attended the all-dorm meetings in DellPlain and Watson Wednesday night, it was obvious that dormitory autonomy was the issue of the moment. But at the floor meetings with faculty which followed the mass meetings, discussion did not center on dorm autonomy. Many of the issues which were settled at the Wednesday meeting of the SBU with Dean Piskor were discussed, not the least among them being the University Hill Corporation and eminent domain.

Eminent domain is not an issue which can be resolved in a five-hour meeting at which nine other issues are covered, even with an emergency long-distance call to the absent chancellor. The University announced two years ago its formal plans for development for the next ten years. Eminent domain is an integral part of these plans, and a spot decision would be impossible for any administrator to make without a great deal of consultation.

For this reason, it is strange that SBU, the organization that organized the boycott and negotiated the nine demands, should disband and put negotations entirely in the hands of the new SG. It will take more effort and manpower to research and develop the eminent domain-University Hill Corporation issue than it took for all the others put together, because it will hit the University harder financially than any of the other issues.

SBU has made a start, but without continued action student government is in danger of slipping back to its traditional mediocrity or of losing its power base--the students--to groups which are not going to let the issue at hand drop.

The eminent domain bill is up before the legislature now. Taking a chance on losing the student's momentum may be the defeat of what has become the crucial issue.

Letters

To The Editor:

"Rally Supports Cornell Blacks" the headline said in the D.O. above a dramatic picture of Blacks and two-by-twos. But the most important piece of new information to most of us was left out: THE BLACKS AT CORNELL ARMED THEMSELVES IN SELF—DEFENSE WHEN THEY HEARD THAT A LARGE GROUP WAS COMING AFTER THEM, ARMED. They went into the Union Building unarmed. They had serious reports attackers were coming. Only then did they ask for (and receive) guns.

It is important that the D.O. (and other papers) report the WHOLE story.

The Rev. Harvey Bates,
Co-Chaplain, UCCF
S.U.

UU means boo hoo

Everybody wants a new, expensive, all purpose campus center...a "University Union" if you must use that term. Students want it so much that the Student Centennial Committee representing graduate and undergraduate students told the august All-University Centennial Committee (made up of the student committee members and similar groups of faculty, administration and trustees) where they could shove all those ubiquitous colloquia, lecture series, special ceremonies, etc.. "You can hold them if you like," said the student contingent, if I may paraphrase a bit, "but if you don't also include as an across the board sub-theme of the Centennial Year support and pressure for visible movement on the part of the SU powers towards construction of a union building soon then watch out."

Surprisingly however, no threat was necessary. Faculty supported the students, trustees supported the students in spirit if they were perhaps a little hesitant to publicly voice this support, and the Administration sat quietly...as they are wont to do. It was passed, and a big club was thus given to the "Union Now" forces if they would learn how to use it.

But just as success spoiled Rock Hunter so it may have dealt a telling blow to the hopes and dreams of the Student Centennial Committee. At its next meeting, joyful in conquest and power, it had to decide how to use what it had. The decision, and a reasonable one, was that while it could act as a powerful publicity force, pushing the concept of a Syracuse University Union into every nook and cranny of Centennial Year activities, the actual organizing, coordinating, developing, planning and fund raising would have to be the job of another committee; one with a broad base in both student and administrative circles and one that, unlike the Centennial Committee, could exist under its mandate until the building was completed.

So far, so good. The students had proposed a novel approach to Centennial observance and had been endorsed. They had decided on a structure necessary to get a good building up within not too many years and it made sense. Even in some "off the record" talks with high-up SU administrators no new libraries or dormitory complexes loomed up to block immediate plans. Believe it or not we are now in a position to get our Union...but...

The "but" relates to the organization decided upon to do the actual organizing, coordinating, developing, planning and fund raising for our multi-million dollar Union and consequently to get the support and push of the Centennial Committee. With a few questionable assertions like "look how much we've already done" and "it would be silly to form another group only to duplicate us" along with a visibly unenthusiastic "we will broaden the base of our organization as you recommend" the ball was tossed to the existing Development Board of that innocuous campus enigma University Union (pronounced "You You"). Morituri te Salutamus!

Jacques Lebel

Don't get me wrong. While I have little respect for UU or for the kind of obsessive-compulsive neurotics who join this type of self-perpetuating, incestuous, womb-like alter-ego they are dedicated hard workers and perhaps with some direction by people who are still alive they can supply the raw materials necessary like building plans, fund raising structures, etc. But what about pushing their ideas beyond someone's file box? They haven't shown much of a tendency toward tenacity in the past. And what about innovation in thought and flexibility in direction? Can old UU really accept that the plans shouldn't include a cribbage nook even though one of the UU forefathers included it back in 1907? I'm not so sure.

The decision is made and for the sake of a Union I am willing to support anybody...for a while. But I recommend to the SU student body to keep a close watch on the UU Development Board and its cohort, Student Centennial Committee. Let's see if the Board significantly broadens its base as promised; let's see if it re-examines the old plans for a UU and revitalizes them, let's see if these two groups include us in their plans and let us know what is going on; and most important let's see if these two groups get together and get a firm commitment for a site, a formal administrative endorsement of plans, and a commitment as to a general timetable for fund raising and building. With some of the best student workers, one of the strongest prods students have been armed with (i.e., the Centennial Committee support) and an apparent receptive ear on the part of the SU administration we have the tools to build a facility everyone can be proud of. I just fear that in the hands of UU it will be just another nice try.

Architecture classes off as board seeks approval

By JOHN WISNIEWSKI
O–J News Editor

The faculty and students in the School of Architecture have begun a 10-day "discretionary suspension of classes" so that they can continuously work toward long awaited legal University approval of the School of Architecture Board.

Through an amendment of the architecture faculty by-laws, the board was established last month following the students' 10-day class boycott. The students ended their boycott with hope that the new board would be legally approved by the University.

Dean Kenneth Sargent is temporary chairman of the board which consists of all 22 faculty members and 22 students.

The original amemdment was part of the minutes of a March 14 faculty meeting.

The issue was discussed at another faculty meeting Monday. The minutes were then corrected and legally approved by Dean Sargent, chairman of the board, without faculty vote.

The original amendment which established the board is:

● Curriculum–The board will make recommendations to the Faculty Senate concerning curriculum matters.

● Admissions–The board will take a huge work load from the dean by assisting in interviewing prospective architecture students strictly within the University's rules.

● Faculty–Suggestions will be presented to the administration on what to consider when hiring new faculty members.

● Budget–The board will have power to review the school's budget and submit objections, if any.

● Facilities–If an article, a desk for example, is needed, the board would request such from the administration.

The faculty will meet today at 4 p.m. to consider amending its by-laws again so that the amendment agrees with the original approved by the students.

While classes are suspended, all committees of the School of Architecture Board are forumlating curriculum proposals for board consideration next week. These proposals will then be submitted to the Faculty Senate for final approval in May.

The board has been meeting since March 19. The only curriculum change it implemented concerns the architecture students' liberal arts requirements for the dual LA–Architecture program.

The dean previously selected specific courses for students to take in fulfilling these requirements. Now students will be able to make their own choices.

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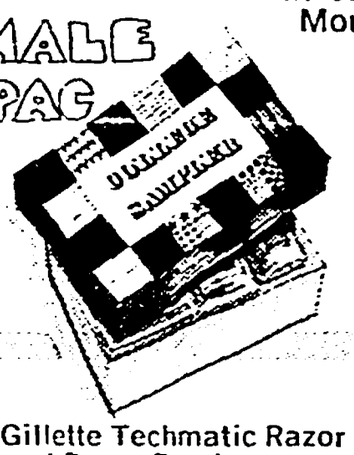

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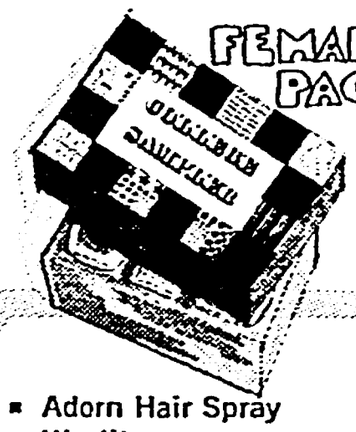

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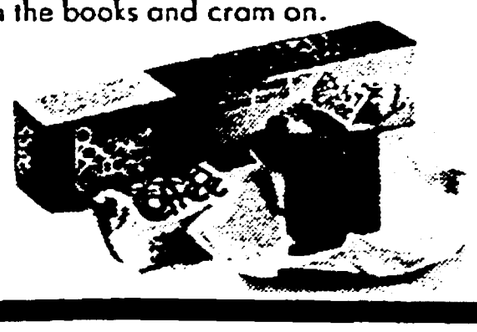

CSL gives autonomy to 3 dorms

By KAREN WIEDIGER
O-J Staff Writer

The review of constitutions submitted by dormitories requesting autonomy was begun yesterday in a special Council on Student Life (CSL) meeting. Unanimous approval was given to the institution of autonomy at a CSL meeting Monday and Dr. Frank P. Piskor, vice chancellor and provost gave University consent to the proposal.

According to Jim G. Carleton, dean of student services and chairman of CSL, Watson, DellPlain and St. Mary's Mens dormitories were able to begin autonomy yesterday. Inter-Dormitory Council and Student Senate have the authority to approve living center constitutions, with review by CSL.

Watson Dormitory has declared 24 hour open houses, with floors determining their own schedules if they desire. St. Mary's Mens has the same hours with the exception of the second floor which does not allow women on the floor between 7 and 11 a.m.

DellPlain has been more rational, according to Dick Conrad, dormitory president. The hours are from noon to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday and from Friday noon to Monday at 2 a.m.

The issue of autonomy was first presented to Chancellor William P. Tolley after a CSL meeting in March. The five proposals which are part of dormitory autonomy were given as follows:

- possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages within the residence hall.
- visiting hours and open houses for the residence hall.
- curfew and closing of the residence hall.
- programming within the residence hall.
- regulation and enforcement of rules concerning the above definitions.

Carleton told the members of the CSL that Tolley had not approved the first two proposals at a meeting last week. Tolley's negative answer, along with the increase in student fee and other topics of concern to students helped initiate the boycott called by Students for a Better University (SBU).

51 specific issues were drawn up by a coordinating committee of eight elected student leaders after mass student meetings and work done by CSL and other campus groups. The list was then narrowed down to 11 topics which were to be presented to the Administration.

These demands were discussed yesterday in order of their appearance on the boycott list. Although Tolley was not present at the meeting, Piskor acted for the University and the results were:

- Piskor agreed to ask the agenda committee of University Senate to place the idea of "five-year terms for administrators subject to renewal and review by the Senate" on the agenda for the next meeting. He also said he would support the bill to include all administrators up to and including himself.
- It was agreed that a committee would be set up to work with liberal arts administrators to act upon the proposal for an Independent Study Program.
- Another demand was the institution of dormitory autonomy to which Piskor replied "the Council on Student Life unanimously approved the principle of dormitory autonomy including increased student responsibility and decentralized authority....It is assumed that the standards developed by the dormitory councils will be concerned with respect for the rights of others and consistent with the values of the University."
- The Administration received a statement saying support is given by the SBU to the work of black students on their curriculum.
- It was agreed that Piskor will ask the Board of Trustees at the May 2 meeting to place the University Union Building as the first priority after the construction of the library. He

(Continued on Page 18)

Hearing on ROTC today

The Student Senate subcommittee currently investigating the campus ROTC program will hold an open hearing today from 2-5 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

The hearing, to be conducted like an official congressional hearing, is being held to allow additional information concerning ROTC to be placed before the committee.

Any member of the University community may testify before the investigating committee or submit written statements for review.

The committee anticipates that "a fair number of people" will appear before them to offer information concerning the militaty program as it now exists and make proposals

The committee will entertain all pertinent remarks but is specifically interested in these questions:

1. Should there be ROTC at SU?
2. Should ROTC be continued without academic credit?
3. Should ROTC be given credit but be revised?
4. Should no changes be made in ROTC?

All information coming from the hearing will supplement the findings of the committee's investigation and will be considered before the committee submits its final recommendations to the Student Senate on the ultimate fate of the ROTC program.

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Housing problems?

There will be a meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in Maxwell for any men or women who are having difficulties with housing. Chuck Hicks, president of Student Government, will send recommendations from this meeting to Dean Carleton.

THE NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE

is the senior college of the New School for Social Research, an urban university located in Greenwich Village with all of New York City for its campus. There are three main New School units. One is the Graduate Faculty, a leading center in the Social Sciences that offers training to 2,400 masters and doctoral students under scholars like Economist Robert Heilbroner, Political Scientist Saul K. Padover, and Philosopher Hannah Arendt. A second is the New School evening division, which provides a vast range of courses, workshops, and lectures for some 12,000 New Yorkers annually, and serves as a major cultural center for the community-at-large with programs of concerts, films, modern dance and art exhibitions. The newest unit is the

NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE

an undergraduate program, limited to 500 students. The College offers a two-year program for students who have already completed their sophomore year elsewhere, and who are interested in earning their B.A. with emphasis in humanities or social science, in a program which considers undergraduate education important in itself.

Instead of lectures, every class in the College is designed as a seminar, with about twenty students sitting around a table to learn through participatory discussion. Instead of textbooks, the student confronts the actual works produced by great minds of the past and the present—Aristotle and Sartre, Freud and Erikson, Sophocles and Pinter, Marx and Marcuse, Shakespeare and Picasso, Joyce and Antonioni. Instead of requiring its teachers to engage in specialized research and publication, the College has a faculty whose primary commitment is to teaching, and it frees them from extrinsic demands so that they can concentrate their talents on the instructional program. Instead of taking a collection of unrelated courses, students take a Divisional Program—a set of courses designed by the faculty to fit together into a total educational experience. And instead of a "major," each student pursues his own Individual Study Program, in which he investigates, in considerable depth and over a two-year period, a problem of his own choosing under the guidance of a tutor.

The student takes three year-long courses during his first year and two year-long courses during his second. This constitutes his Divisional Program. The rest of his time is spent in Individual Studies, which he initiates during his first year and pursues for half of his time during his second year.

THE DIVISIONAL PROGRAM: Unlike most colleges, we are not divided into specialized departments like English, History, or Psychology. We have only two Divisions—the Humanities and the Social Sciences. The entering student normally elects to study in either the humanities or the social sciences, but may choose to work in both.

The significance of this unorthodox Divisional structure is twofold. It means that the student takes courses at an advanced level that are genuinely interdisciplinary rather than narrowly specialized. And it means that the student is free, in the Individual Study portion of his program, to investigate a problem that defies the boundaries of conventional departments, perhaps cutting across philosophy and drama, or psychology and economics.

THE HUMANITIES: The humanities comprise all the creations of man—in music, painting, and literature, in history, science, and philosophy. Yet at most colleges, a student who wishes to study these creations at an advanced level must limit himself arbitrarily to the study of a single kind, and even to a single country or period. There is no "department" at most colleges that will allow him to major in both Thomas Mann and Dostoyevsky, both Pinter and Proust. And even when he limits his study to one of these figures, the intellectual tools that he requires for exploring the ideas of that writer in depth can only be acquired by taking courses in still other departments—philosophy or theology or psychology. Similarly, a student who majors in the conventional philosophy department cannot develop, within his specialized courses, the aesthetic sensitivity that he needs to penetrate fully the philosophy of thinkers such as Plato and Nietzsche and Heidegger, whose philosophic visions are expressed by means of image, myth, and dramatic action no less than by rational discourse. It is for these reasons that our study of the humanities is interdisciplinary rather than fragmented into departmental "majors."

We have designed a set of courses that fit together into a comprehensive investigation of the creations of man. It is possible for us in a single course to juxtapose a treatise by Kant, a novel by Barth, and a movie by Godard in order to deal fully with the problem under investigation. The emphasis is less on assembling information about particular works than on discovering the methods of understanding and appreciation that can be applied to *any* work. The goal is to provide tools of analysis that will extend the student's insight into the humanities when he pursues his own Individual Study.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES: The most worthwhile research in the social sciences tends to involve two or more specialties simultaneously. Schumpeter was an economist, but *Capitalism, Socialism and Democracy* is as well philosophic, political and historical. Myrdal is an economist, but *The American Negro* draws on many fields. Arendt is a philosopher, but *Totalitarianism* is historical, sociological and psychological. And current efforts to understand such diverse phenomena as the underdeveloped nations, fascism, poverty, and hippies look to all of the social science disciplines. We have therefore constructed an upper-level program in social science that is totally interdisciplinary.

The emphasis is on formulating new problems rather than learning the answers to old problems, on mastering the methods by which truth can be discovered rather than memorizing the truths already known, and on understanding the seminal concepts that have proved to be especially suggestive in illuminating social reality. The problems studied in this program, as well as the readings, exhaust no universe, establish no canon, define no orthodoxy. They provide a strong foundation on which the student can build his Individual Study program.

THE INDIVIDUAL STUDY PROGRAM: One-quarter of the junior year and one-half of the senior year are reserved for individualized study. The student pursues his own special interests under the guidance of a faculty tutor and by means of the analytical tools he is developing in the Divisional Program; his work generally culminates in a written paper. Some students form ther own seminars or enlist members of the faculty to offer special courses; others take courses from the vast programs, graduate, undergraduate, and adult, available at the New School for Social Research—courses taught by such visiting specialists as Paul Douglas, Rollo May, Bayard Rustin, Leslie Fiedler, Lee Strasberg, Allen Ginsberg; and others choose to work independently of any course structure, under the direct supervision of their tutors. The possibilities for Individual Study are initiated by the student himself and limited only by his imagination and intelligence.

THE INTER-DIVISIONAL CORE: At the center of the Divisional Program are the courses in which students and faculty from both of the Divisions come together for intensive collaboration on common concerns. Perhaps no other aspect of the College embodies as radical a departure from the dominant trends in American education as this one, which we call the Inter-Divisional Core. Its purpose is to discover new intellectual arts for dealing with the problems men confront when they try to know and act. We conceive these intellectual arts as modern adaptations of the old "liberal arts," whose original function was to "liberate" men from old ways of seeing and doing.

The readings in these courses are drawn from all the areas of knowledge—humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and philosophy. They are selected to shed new light on some of the fundamental issues underlying all knowledge and activity, issues like the relation between fact and value, theory and practice, subjectivity and objectivity, thought and action. In a rigorous and serious manner, the courses investigate questions like these: Are there "arts" of discovery—intellectual strategies for hitting upon new solutions to problems? Are there any "hard facts" in the world—facts that can't be altered by the perspective from which they are viewed? Is there a method for making oneself into an innovator rather than a passive transmitter of outside forces?

THIS PROGRAM is now three years old. It has drawn students from over 300 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Although it emphasizes the value of education for its own sake, substantial numbers of its graduates have been admitted to top-ranking graduate schools. Tuition and fees are $1700. Most of the students live in private quarters near the School. We do not provide housing. We have no gymnasium. Only teachers, students, classrooms and books.

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UHC provides understanding of urban renewal

By MARY ANN DONOVAN
O—J Staff Writer

There are differing opinions on the relation of the urban university to the community surrounding it. Should expansion and land acquisition be based on economics or should the emphasis be placed on community improvement and cooperation?

Despite some accusations, Syracuse University has not totally ignored the surrounding community. It cannot be found guilty of the charge made against Columbia University that it has shown a "callousness and lack of understanding in dealing with its own nieghborhood."

Rather, the university has attempted to show through cooperation with urban renewal and citizens' groups that it believes institutional expansion and neighborhood renewal have a common goal: community improvement.

Specifically the University has cooperated through its membership in the University Hill Cooperation (UHC). This urban renewal agency lists as members Upstate Medical Center, Crouse-Irving and the Veterans Administration hospitals, Crouse-Marshall Businessmens' Association, several local churches and a citizens committee of residents and property holders.

The purpose of UHC is to provide a communication forum through which the total community can share in the planning of urban renewal and institutional expansion. William T. Burch, University director of real estate and member of UHC has stated that UHC "is one of the most important committees in the city of Syracuse. It is the vehicle for the complete reversal of what has happened to people in the past."

The University is the largest contributor to UHC. It pays $25,000 annually in membership fees. Vice-presidents Kenneth G. Bartlett and P. Lockland Peck, Dean Kenneth Sargent of the School of Architecture and four other administrators are UHC members.

In cooperation with UHC the University has made studies of the community-institution complexes surrounding the universities of Pennsylvania and Chicago. UHC has worked through the State Division of Housing and Community Renewal to secure needed reforms in the State's policies for providing assistance to areas adjacent to colleges and hospitals. amounting to $2,456,525 will be matched with government funds intended for urban renewal. The University has built and maintained a Lot on University property on Madison Street. Programs of the schools of Social Work and Education are directed at the immediate community and also support the Martin Luther King, Jr.-On-Campus experimental school for deprived children.

Despite all the contributions, the University cannot be entirely conceived of as the moral champion of the poor. As an equal member of the community the University can better its image by improving the surrounding neighborhood.

In the past six years the University has aquired 154 properties and has displaced an estimated 122 people. In 1963 the University purchased Perry Apartments on East Genesee Street and spent $44,000 to rehabilitate the structure into what Burch called "reasonably first-class shape." However, the Maxwell Committee paper on the American Dilemma reported that most of the tenants were on welfare and that the building was maintained "just above sub-standard."

That the University and other institutions must expand into the crowded urban area is inevitable. But through the community dialogue provided for by UHC a real effort is being made to acknowledge the needs of equal members of the same community. Communication can work here.

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Greek Week 'a success'

By LESLIE GANN
O–J Staff Writer

This year Greek Week has successfully combined academic, cultural, and social events. It has been open to the entire University–both Greeks and independents.

This balanced program has brought the community together and produced a good cross section of people at the events. Joe Nicoletti, chairman, said "the week has been a complete success." Attendance has been very good throughout the week.

Richie Havens and Sly and the Family Stone will appear in the Greek Week concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial. The concert is open to everyone; good seats are still available. The HBC ticket booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Tickets can be purchased at the War Memorial ticket office tomorrow until the time of the concert, beginning at noon.

Tomorrow the traditional chariot parade will begin at noon. The Greek games will get under way at 1 p.m. For the first time the games will be held in Archibold Stadium. Awards will be presented to the winners at the concert in the evening.

The weekend highlights the social aspect of Greek Week. There will be a TGIF at the 320 Club in Liverpool this afternoon at 2:30.

Any weekend profits will go towards the Kennedy Scholarship Fund. Campus Chest has donated $300, with contributions to the fund also coming from Greek houses.

Greek Week began Monday with a torch run at 7:30 p.m. The event ended at Hendricks Chapel with the opening convocation. The Hilton and Tolley Cups were awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Greek Week Queen Jacki Mason was crowned at the convocation. Dr. Michael O. Sawyer also addressed the Greek audience.

Chancellor Tolley attended a coffee hour Tuesday afternoon in Haven Penthouse. The event was open to all students. Tolley spoke to those present concerning the boycott and dorm autonomy. Joan Wagner and Art Buckland, Greek Week co-chairmen, commenting on the coffee hour, said they were surprised more people did not take the opportunity to speak to the administrator.

James Meredith, Civil Rights activist, spoke at the Chapel Tuesday evening.

Wednesday afternoon, housemothers from all of the sororities and fraternities on campus attended a tea at Haven Penthouse. They received flowers and Greek Week buttons.

On Thursday afternoon there was an open discussion with Professor Popovic, of the economics department, in Lawrinson Penthouse. Professors LeGacy, Mangin, Walters and Willie conducted an informal debate Thursday evening at the Erie Boulevard Library.

Other cultural events being held in conjunction with Greek Week include the Black Art Exhibition at Hendricks Chapel and the presentation of "The Lady is for Burning" at the Regent Theatre.



Sly and the Family Stone

IDC meeting

Interdormitory Council met last night to nominate officers for 1969-70. Nominations are: President: Mark Cavanaugh (Watson); Vice-President: Connie Steward (Haven), Bill Segur (Sadler); Secretary: Golda Shapiro (St. Mary's); Treasurer: Mike Kleeman (Lawrinson).

The Interdormitory Council evaluation team for dormitory autonomy will meet Saturday, 2 pm, at Watson.

"Sex in Our Society – New Developments and their Implications for Family Counseling" is the topic of an address to be given by Edward R. Wilson of the College of Home Economics at the annual dinner meeting of the Family Counseling Service of Jefferson County at the Holiday Inn in Watertown on Monday.

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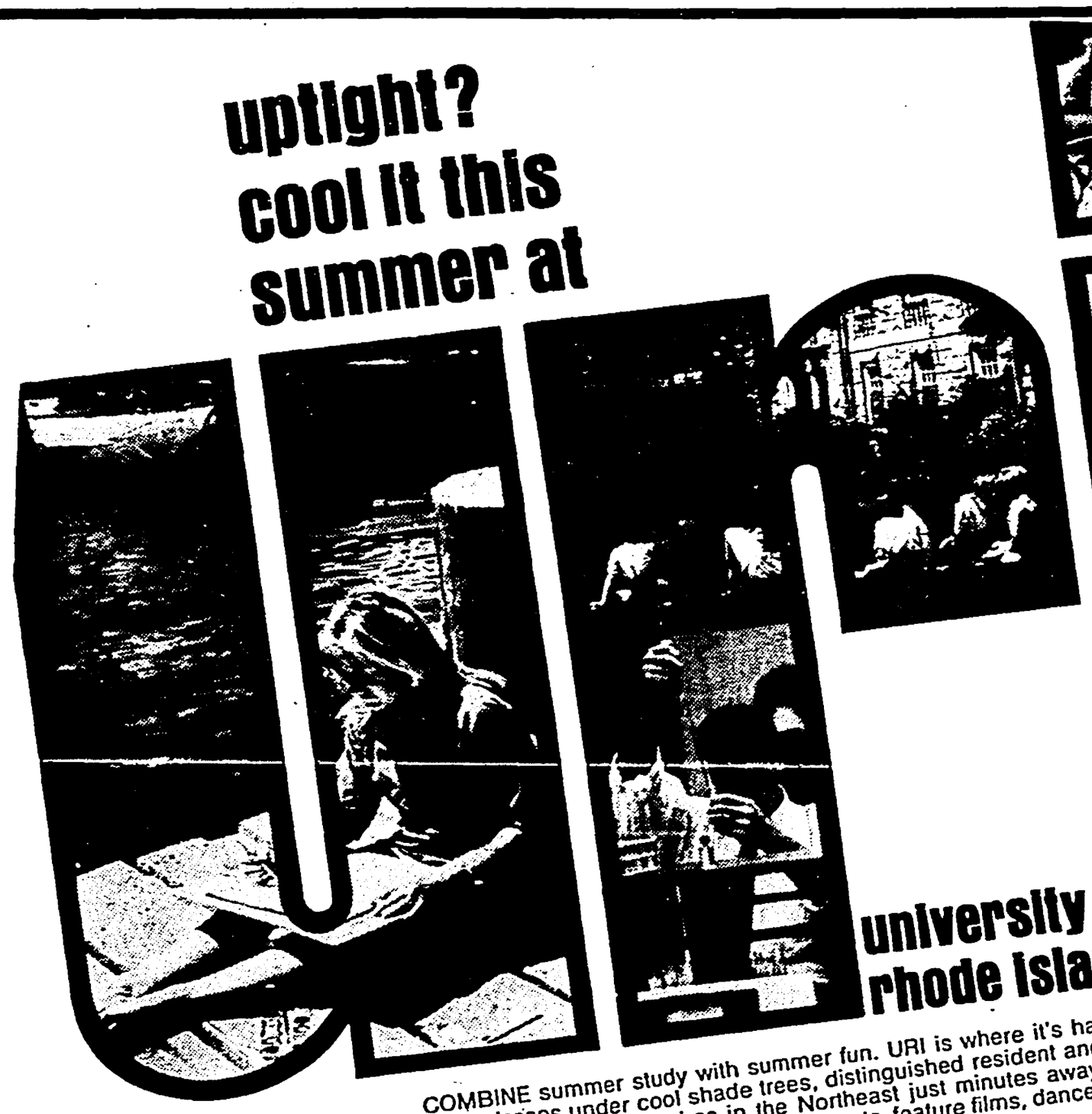

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Film company on SU campus

A golden opportunity may be in the offing for two Syracuse University students with aspirations along theatrical lines. Officials of Cos Film Productions, a feature film developing company, have announced that two lead parts in a two hour feature- length motion picture will be cast from the SU campus.

The film entitled "Children, Children" is tentatively scheduled to begin filming in July with release date set in January.

The motion picture depicts the return of a college student and his fiancee to his hometown where the town's adult population has disappeared. Hysteria grips them as they are terrorized by the city's children, who, through a lack of parental concern, have turned the village into a living nightmare.

The screenplay has been developed from a short story. Filming will be done on location in Johnstown, N.Y.

The company is looking for two attractive students with talent, although not necessarily drama department students. Qualifications are: female, medium height, preferably blonde or light hair; male, 5' 11" tall, preferably blonde or light hair.

Students interested in auditioning can arrange for an interview by calling Jim Colasanti at extension 2983.



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COLLEGE SAMPLERS AVAILABLE HERE SOON.

Special College Samplers containing full-size products of nationally-known merchandise will be available here on April 26 according to Sid Waldman, manager of S. U. Bookstores.

Called College Sampler, each contains merchandise worth more than $8.00 and is priced at only $2.50.

Contents of the men's College Sampler will include Gillette Foamy, Sea & Ski suntan lotion, Scripto Wordpicker pen, Macleans tooth paste, Gillette Techmatic razor, Old Spice after shave lotion, Man-Power deodorant and Excedrin.

Women's Samplers will contain Adorn self-styling hair spray, Pamprin, Jergens lotion mild soap, Woolite cold water wash, My Own hygienic towelettes, Halo shampoo, Scripto Wordpicker pen, Clairol Kindness conditioner and Excedrin.

Store manager Sid Waldman says, "This is a tremendous value for our students. The top companies whose products are represented in College Samplers want student business and are using this promotion to acquaint students with their products." He added, "College Samplers will be distributed on a one-to-student basis while they last because of limited supply. We will have only enough Samplers for one out of every six students and they will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis."

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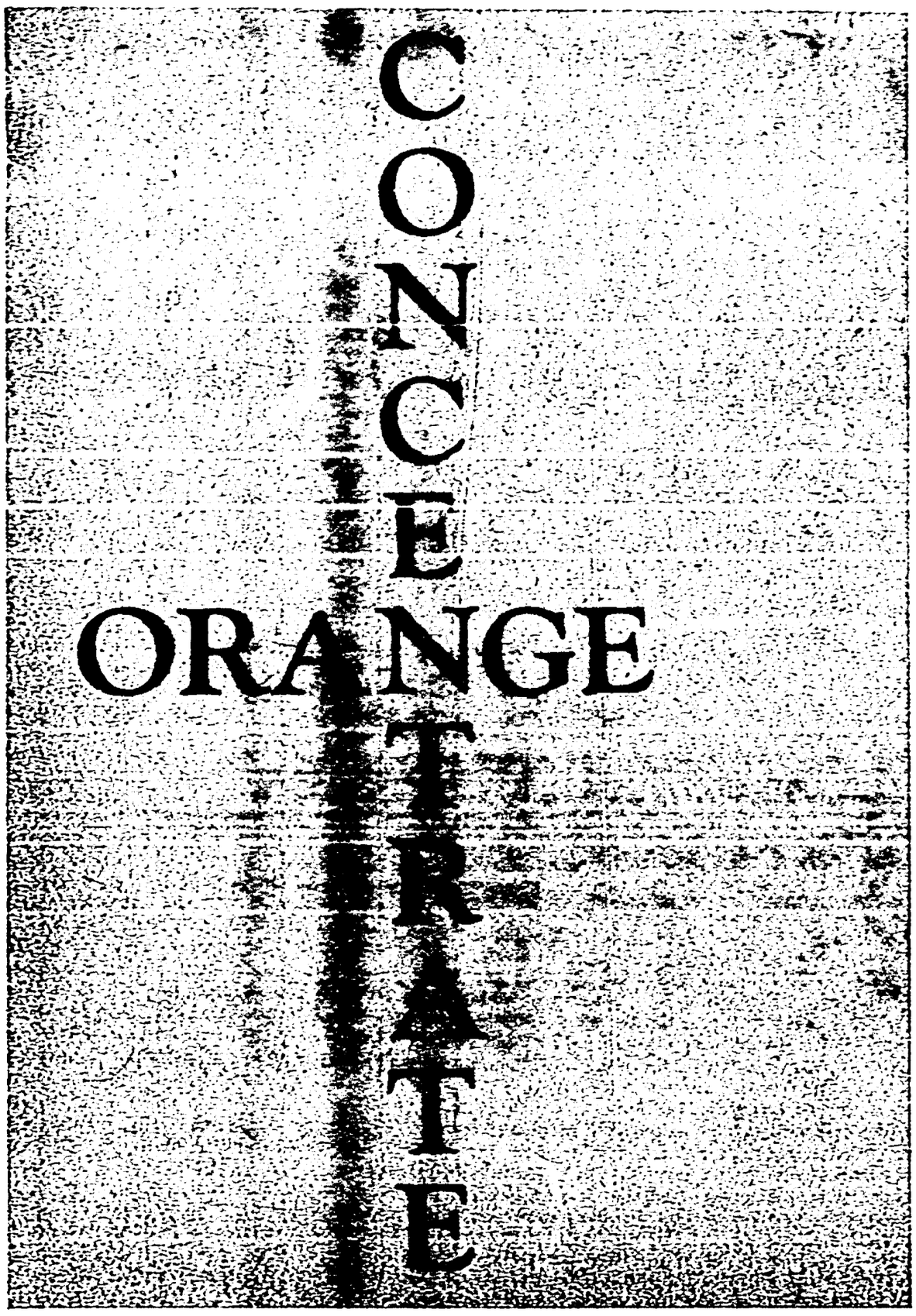

"There seems to be a big gap between what the administration thinks students get out of some courses and what the students think."

Which schools are measuring up?

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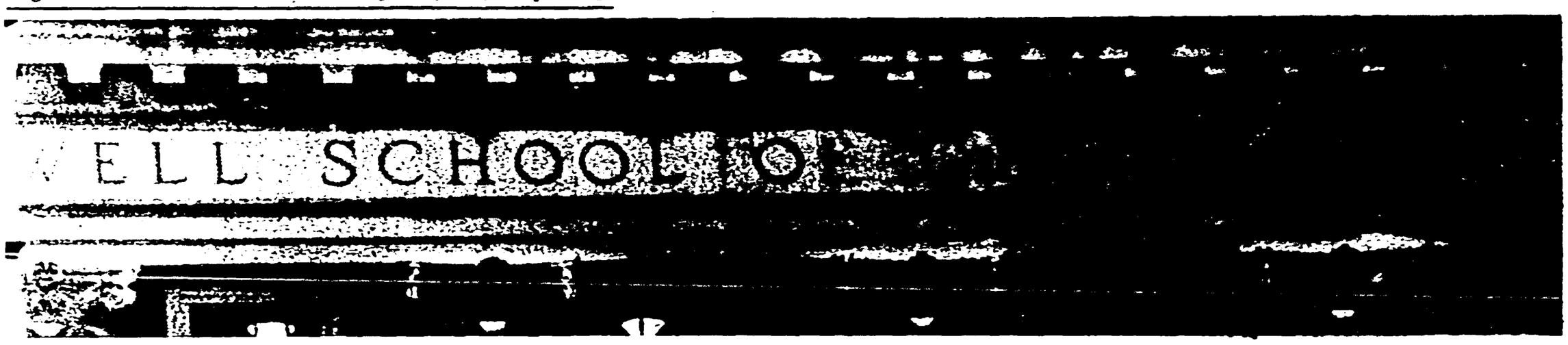


by Margaret Allan

The Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs ranks high when compared to other schools of its kind in the nation. It boasts high caliber professors, a variety of specialized courses and successful alumni.

Reputation, as may well be imagined, motivated many of the students who are now enrolled in Maxwell to consider the school in the first place. In some cases, reputation was actually the determining factor for students faced with a choice of graduate schools.

Pyung-Gil Choi read articles by a Maxwell professor while he was still working for his bachelor's degree at Yonsei University at Seoul, Korea. He learned of the school's excellent reputation in public administration. Since then he has met the professor, received his Maxwell degree in public administration and is now beginning work on his doctorate in political science. He feels all his courses contribute to his goal of returning to Seoul as a Yonsei professor acting as a consultant to the Korean government.

Other Maxwell students were not so eloquent in their praise of the school, but most of them believed reputation was important. They all seemed to feel that Maxwell is everything that it is said to be.

A fairy tale?

Hardly. For one thing, there are the crowded classes. Kathleen DiTullio estimated there is an enrollment of 30 students in each of her seminar courses, which "is more than I had in my classes as an undergraduate at Penn State." She is no exception. Three other Maxwell students cited this complaint when questioned.

The need for "a second Maxwell building" was made apparent to Chancellor Tolley last year by the report of Stephen Bailey, the school's dean. Dean Bailey noted the building had originally served a 35-member faculty. Now the faculty is almost four times larger. As a result, members of the Maxwell faculty co-occupy offices and buildings with other colleges on campus.

Perhaps it is the building situation that creates the large classroom enrollments that students claim exist in the Maxwell School. And perhaps it is the inconvenience of the office set-up which accounts for the observation of one doctoral candidate concerning the lax approach to office hours some Maxwell colleagues tend to display. "Half of the number of times I have approached professors, they are not there," he said, while diplomatically asserting that such professors were counterbalanced by others who are there when they say they will be.

The same student complained of a lack of closeness in the faculty-student relations at Maxwell -- a situation which, he felt, had been somewhat overcome by the efforts of Dr. Robert Gregg. According to the student, symposiums initiated by Dr. Gregg have brought about improved communications between the Maxwell faculty and students.

Also seeking to establish faculty-student-administration relations is a student organization within the school. The Maxwell Graduate Student Association (MGSA) has planned various coffee hours for students and faculty members. Presently the association has planned one session of the symposium entitled "The University and Its Community," to be conducted at the time of the installation of Alan K. Campbell as dean. The Maxwell student group will also provide a reception which will include Maxwell alumni.

MGSA is attempting to make the courses in the school relevant to current issues by organizing course evaluation groups composed of the students themselves. The association's president, Tom Perloff, said the "small-scale, sample course evaluation" program the students are now conducting should go into effect next fall. This evaluation of courses by students may point toward a greater student role in deciding academic policies.

MSGA is active outside of Maxwell through student recruit teams. Groups of Maxwell students have been sent by MGSA to draw more black students into the school. The Maxwell recruiters have discussed the possibilities of attending graduate school to undergraduate students at various schools in Richmond, Washington and Atlanta. Nashville is next on the recruiters' agenda. Perloff noted that the program was "progressing very adequately" in that the Maxwell administration is not only considering the new black students that are being recruited, but is also "more willing to admit the blacks who had already applied."

In spite of the efforts of MGSA, some of the graduate students at Maxwell continue to feel that there is much room for improvement in the student-faculty relations in the school.

Other Maxwell students did not seem to know that MGSA existed, and if they did, knew next to nothing about that organization's activities. When questioned about his lack of interest concerning the student association, a Maxwell student pointed out that there is a "mammoth amount of work and study" that graduates must do.

Aside from the building limitations and faculty-student relations or lack of the, the Maxwell School appears to be striving academically from the student viewpoint. None of the students interviewed raised complaints concerning courses, although one mentioned that there were "better courses at Indiana University." He had decided to come here, however, because he was offered financial aid.

Maxwell appears to be as liberal as possible to its graduate students when it comes to financial assistance. As far as placement in research or other employment goes, as one student put it, "they try."

There does seem to be a definite interest in Maxwell toward its students. Dean Bailey, in his report, empahsized the importance of the students and that students must be respected "as individuals." He called for relevant courses which the students seem to feel they already have, and asked for a cut in the seven-year period it usually takes for a student to receive a doctorate degree after completing undergraduate studies. The Maxwell program now includes "core" patterns of concentration, which attempt to eliminate what is not essential from the students' curriculum.

The high esteem generally held for the Maxwell School does not appear to be endangered by the difficulties it may be having. For the most part, the courses offered agree with the graduate students. Most of the students appreciate their instructors and the opportunities offered them.

Not quite a fairy tale. But the flaws are not tragic.

"Aside from the building limitations and faculty-student relations or lack of them, the Maxwell School appears to be striving academically...."

J-school: meeting media needs?

by Jean Havens

"If I were starting my journalistic career all over again, Syracuse is the kind of school I'd choose."

"Syracuse is not moving intellectually. It isn't hitting at the problems of journalism and the world which we will have to deal with."

These two statements--the first from a recent "Newhouse News" article written by Dr. Edmund C. Arnold, chairman of the graphic arts department of the School of Journalism, and the second from a senior journalism student--both offer different views of the quality of the journalism program here at Syracuse University.

Since the advent of SU journalism classes in 1919 when such courses were offered by the College of Business Administration, the "j-school" has gained the reputation and prestige required to be ranked equally with such schools as the University of Missouri and Northwestern. Over the years since its three-department (newspaper, magazine and advertising) beginning in 1934 when it became an officially separate school, the j-school has grown to include 12 more areas of study.

J-school in perspective

Approved by the American Council on Education for Journalism, SU has three programs accredited by that group: again the original trio of news-editorial, magazine and advertising. The University of Iowa has the same three accredited programs, while Northwestern has a fourth, radio-television news, and the University of Missouri has six altogether.

Dr. Roland E. Wolseley, retiring magazine department chairman who was appointed to the staff in 1946, recalls the j-school of that time: "When I came as an associate professor, it seemed to be a solid but conventional program. It had mostly practical courses and was doing little research in comparison to others. It had the reputation of being a good journalism school which trained people well."

"Today," he continued, "it has a reputation for having gone in heavily for mass communications research, but at the same time has maintained a balance with practical training."

This problem of maintaining a balance has produced much recent criticism and controversy in the world of journalism training. The late David Boroff of New York University visited a cross-section of the country's j-schools in 1964. Assisted by the Ford Foundation, Boroff then submitted a report, along with further investigation and discussion, on the quality of journalism education in the United States.

Discussing the Boroff report in the January 1966 issue of "The Quill," official publication of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society for men, John Tebbel stated that j-schools, "like newspapers themselves, are in need of reappraisal and new direction."

Balance sought

In criticising the quality of journalism faculty members, Tebbel cites the balance which should be maintained between professional and academic education. The problem seems to stem from growing antiprofessionalism in j-schools. If professional education is the goal, then the teachers should be professionally skilled.

On the other hand, if academic education is the objective, then the lack of Ph.D.s sets in. Generally required for college teaching, the Ph.D. often indicates no actual professional journalism experience.

Here at out j-school the interest conflict is more of a complement as researchers and professional journalists work side-by-side.

High standards

"We are a better school with better faculty members including people like Dr. Haskins, Dr. Ehling and Dr. McLaughlin who are working on journalism research," continued Dr. Wolseley in his evaluation of the Syracuse situation. "We have a reputation for specialties," he explained, "which has caused deans in other schools to refer students to us." Included among these specialties are the programs in religious journalism, literacy journalism, mental health information and educational journalism.

"We've kept up our standards in spite of the expansion we've had. Syracuse has maintained its accreditation and in the future will add more programs to its accredited list," Dr. Wolseley said. "We also have a reputation for one of the finest physical plants."

Students dissatisifed

Student opinions vary as to whether or not the SU j-school is living up to its supposed reputation. A sophomore journalism student who came to Syracuse specifically because of its reputation feels that he hasn't gotten anything out of the courses he's taken so far. He stated: "There seems to be a tremendous gap between what the administration and some of the journalism faculty seem to think that students get out of the courses offered and what the students themselves think."

This lack of "intellectual exercises in combating journalistic problems" is also cited by a senior student who explained "I've been here four years and nothing's been changed curriculum-wise. No, I don't think it's living up to its supposed reputation. It seems too impermeable to change--there's not enough experimentation."

"My complaint," he continued, "is that I'm not exposed to the research end of journalism. Too much time is spent on stuff like copy reading which could be learned through practical experience such as required work on a campus publication. A lot of the things they teach you can be picked up in this manner, whereas the research work being done by the faculty is hardly ever heard of."

Citing the "Principles of Journalism" course currently being taught by Associate Professor Cathy Covert as the type of course which should be introduced more and more into the j-school program, the student stressed that Syracuse has the personnel to carry out the job if the curriculum were updated.

The theme of a "quick and strong re-examination" of the journalism program seems to be common among dissatisfied students. As Dr. Wolseley feels, the school is getting better, but much too slowly to meet the needs of today's young journalists with their awareness of current problems and concerns. Dubbed the "green eyeshade versus chi-square" debate, the future balance of the professional and the technical here at Syracuse is still in doubt and will continue to teeter from side to side as the journalism school decides what direction it will take.

"Here at the J-school...researchers and professional journalists work side-by-side."

'What kind of art school?'

"What right does the school have to impose a technique on a student?"

by Elaine Ladieu

To a student not enrolled in the School of Art, pointing out its location could include Crouse, Newhouse or those funny-looking buildings in the vicinity of Marshall Street.

Technically, the art school is in the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center which serves as an art gallery and also houses the office of the dean. But relatively few classes are held there. Where, then, is the art school? Probably more important, where is it headed as an academic element of the university?

Some art students were esked. Sophomore Tom Powers and freshmen Jenny Zucco, Joan Shaffer, Linda Honeyman and two others who asked that their names not be used, discussed the problems and possibilities the school faces.

The main gripe seemed to be a lack of classrooms and classroom space. "You're jammed in, and half the kids can't get the work done. Then the instructor yells at you for not coming to class. I could do my work much better in my room," said Jenny.

But Laurence Schmeckebier, dean of the School of Art, seemed calm. "Complaints, we always have." He pointed out that a building fund has been in existence for 15 years.

The reaction to graduate assistants was mixed. Some, like Tom, were favorably inclined. "Grads don't push you as hard. If you're willing to work, they're willing to help you."

Others had a negative response. Said Jenny, "The grad students are so caught up in 'doing their own thing.' They're paid for 15 hours a week and seem to teach what they want to learn." Dean Schmeckebier mentioned the names of a few outstanding graduate assistants and added, "Complaints, we always have."

Concerning freedom of expression and new ideas in the art school, Joan had this to say, "The teachers can't do what they want to do, and the whole thing depends on authority. From nine to 12 you have to draw a model regardless of whether you have the feeling to do it. Sometimes you just don't feel like drawing. You literally just waste your time."

However, Tom added that he wished students were obliged to experiment in different artistic media in order to obtain a good background. He claimed that a broad knowledge in just one mode of expression was not sufficient. When told of this statement, the dean became emphatic and said, "What right have you to impose a technique on a student? What we're interested in is freedom of expression!"

In the Syracuse Art School catalogue an excerpt reads, "The students are carefully selected on the basis of demonstrated intellectual and artistic capacity...A portfolio of art work is strongly recommended, but not required for admission." Yet Jenny claims, "It's supposed to be a good school, but it's not what I anticipated. My biggest complaint is that just anyone can get into the school. Strict entrance requirements like at other schools are not required."

She also points to the crowded classroom situation as a direct result of this situation, "There are too many students who don't belong in the art school." But Dean Schmeckebier believes that since some high schools do not offer art courses he "would hate to restrict some people because of the thick-headedness of their high school faculties."

Students seem optimistic concerning the new student-faculty committee whose plan is generally to improve the communication between teachers and students. Emphasis now is being placed on the students' participation in the selection of a new dean when Schmeckebier resigns at the end of this semester. As Jenny said, "I sure hope the new art dean will get the school out of its rut."

Another grievance of the students is the cost of supplies. One student feels that "the expense of supplies is something you just can't get away from. My friends go through the same thing in other schools." But Tom disagreed. "I believe that supplies bought at the bookstore could be bought at less cost at other art supply stores."

Although he feels he is unable to make comparisons with other schools, he said teachers have told him that it is less expensive at other institutions where they have taught or studied. A recent comparative study of store prices disclosed a large discrepancy in prices favoring the University Bookstore. Undoubtedly, the art students have felt the results many times.

Most of those interviewed claimed that the School of Art was moving ahead with fresh ideas. Although most professors are "with it," the students feel it is they, themselves, who "liven things up."

Yet when asked to compare Syracuse's art school with others, they faltered. Linda said, "I really don't have anything to compare the school with." No catalogues with art school information could be found in the Carnegie Library reference room for Berkeley, Miami University, American University or Boston University (all well-known for their art schools). A catalogue of the SU art school was readily available upon request. Dean Schmeckebier says both students and faculty contribute to the tempo of the school, but "what I kind of enjoy is the excitement I get from the students."

What kind of art school does SU have? One whose teachers are outstanding but seem more concerned about operating within the framework of authority? One whose lack of funds forces it to accept students other schools would refuse? One whose costs to students is amazingly high? One whose students seem unaware of how other schools compare to Syracuse? One whose main hope is a committee to "improve communication?" With a faculty headed by a dean who, on one hand says, "I've never refused to see a student in all my 15 years here." But on the other hand refuses to deviate from his policies after 38 years of teaching and administration?

Consider my own experience in attempting to obtain some information from a source other than the dean's personal secretary who handles all news media. In the current records office I was refused a statement because "Dean Schmeckebier likes to censor things....shall we say?" With that I was gently and persuasively urged out the door.

Does Dean Schmeckebier wield such authority that the image of the art school is issued from his office and only from his office? Is everyone apathetic or does someone care? Many art students felt they had found this someone, someone who did care about the students' needs, who did care about teaching Art History in a way that meant something.

Professor Schleiter, due to an unfortunate chain of circumstances is no longer teaching this course. He has been replaced by Dean Schmeckebier. As in the words of one anonymous student, "Dean Schmeckebier likes to run things."



No opportunity for expansion

by Anne Berrill
and
Lynda Sherry

Muffled war drums reverberate through the under-graduate design studios of the Syracuse University School of Architecture.

The natives are restless.

Typical of their war cries are "reality gap!" "lack of social involvement!" and "stifling of creativity!"

Freely and articulatly they voice their complaints. Again and again, one hears of lack of social involvement in their courses.

Paul Scoville, president of the undergraduate student body of the school, puts it this way: "Sometimes it seems stupid that we spend almost all our time designing museums and skyscrapers when there are people in this city who don't have plumbing."

The brochure of the SU School of Architecture cites the city of Syracuse as a research/resource laboratory but the students don't agree that it is used as such in reality.

"When we do get to work on a city planning project," Scoville says, "it is purely on a hypothetical basis. We want more actual involvement, especially with the ghetto areas."

One step in this direction was taken recently when design Professor William Scarbrough offered his second year students the opportunity to submit designs for the re-painting of the Bishop Foery Community Center in Syracuse.

The neighborhood people who use the center will select the one they want from the best designs. The students will then paint the building themselves.

The students feel that this type of assignment is being assigned "far too infrequently."

"The whole problem is that there is too much isolation of social and technological problems in the school," says undergrad Mike Munson. "They have to be integrated."

"'Opportunities for creativity hinge on design professors.'"

Second year design student Darrel Rippeteau agrees. "We spend so much time learning how to use space, with almost no concern for people -- the way space can be arranged to best serve the needs of the people."

Another reason the students feel that the city of Syracuse should be used more actively as a training ground is that technical facilities in the School of Architecture are "lacking to an atrocious degree." For example, it doesn't even have its own blueprint machine.

The absence of opportunity for the practical expansion of their studies is one of the causes of the lack of creativity and freedom in the school, according to the students. The organization of the school as a whole is another major cause, they maintain.

"The technical courses are dull, tedious and pedestrian," says Scoville. "Opportunities for creativity hinge on design professors, many of whom all but encourage mediocrity.

"As it is now, there is no real freedom in the architecture school. The curriculum allows for no independent study or honors program."

Although a statistically high percentage of SU School of Architecture graduates do become licensed architects, students are not impressed with the quality of education in the school.

Some of them would like to see a complete and radical reorganization of the administrative hierarchy of the school. Says one, "The present structure should be wiped out and begun all over again with a new dean and a more concerned faculty. We need people who will instill a spirit of dynamism and progress into the school."

A recent evaluation of teachers compiled by the undergraduate students helped precipitate last month's boycott of classes at the school.

Says Scoville, "The evaluations bear out what most of the students were saying outside of classes -- that the school has too many boring, unimaginative teachers."

This view is disputed by Les Bennetts, one of the design professors. "The evaluations were not fair because they did not take into consideration the nature of the courses taught. Many of the technical courses are inevitably dull, no matter how enthusiastic the teacher."

Bennetts attributes the critical evaluations to the over-enthusiasm of youth, but he thinks that the students have many legitimate gripes. "I agree that the school does stifle creativity to some extent, but I see much potential for future cooperation between students and faculty in designing more worthwhile programs."

Meanwhile, student hopes seem to be waning. The student-faculty review board, set up after the boycott, has still not been officially recognized, and therefore legitimized, by the administration of Syracuse University. As a result, it remains relatively ineffective to date.

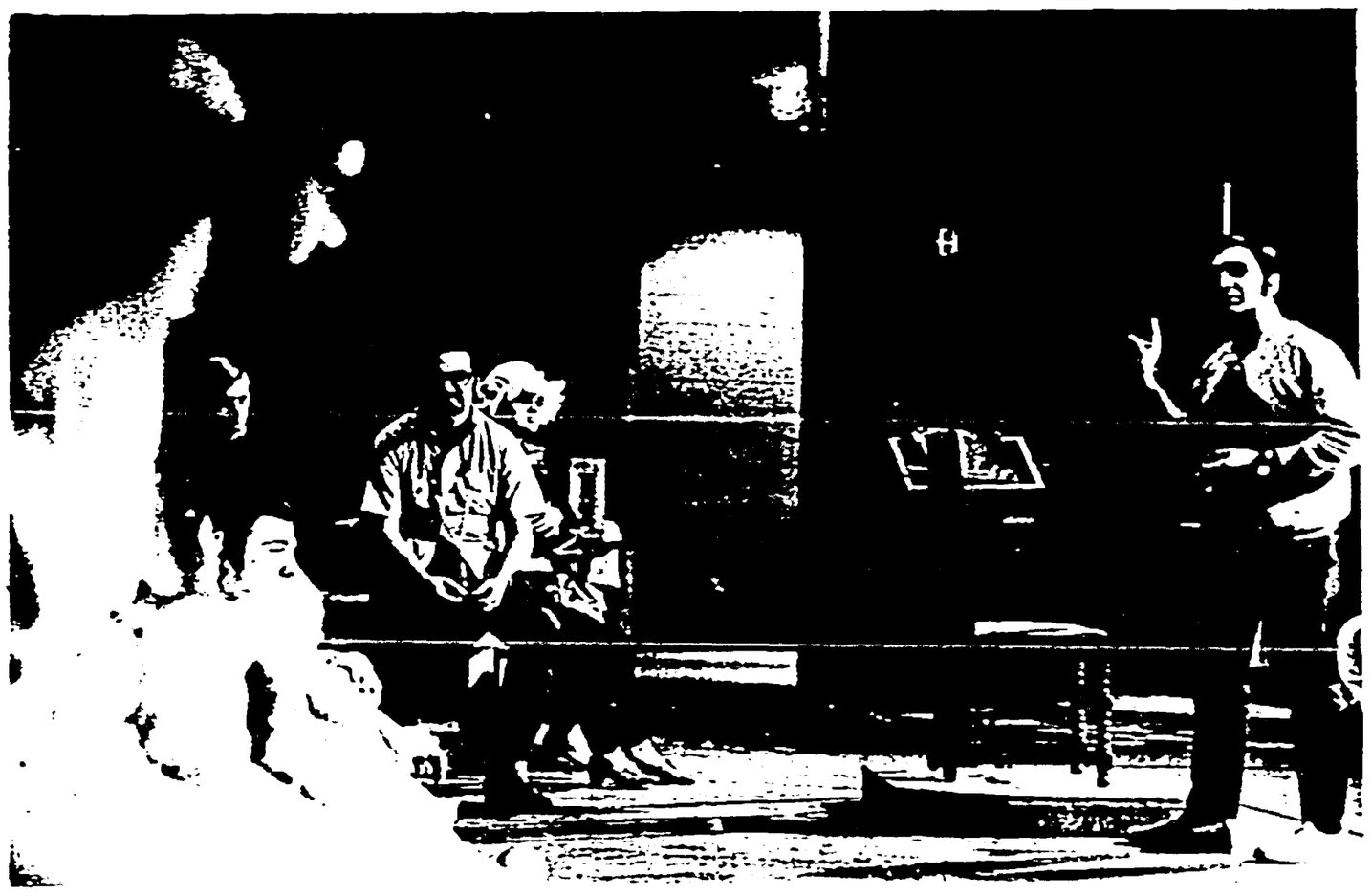
One of the more constructive suggested solutions to the problem is the creation of some independent study programs and a broader spectrum in the curriculum that would allow for investigation of specialized areas.

Only if the needed improvements and the upgrading of the creative and involvement aspects of the school occur will the war drums on the fourth floor of Slocum quiet. The lulling atmosphere in the aftermath of the boycott is only temporary, for the more deep-seated dissatisfaction of the undergrads with the school has not been diminished.

The tempo has slowed, but the beat goes on.

Problems beset school of drama; still rated good

by Kay Christensen



"We have an opportunity here to build one hell of a drama department," said sophomore drama student John Urban, reflecting on Syracuse University drama department which is reputed to have one of the nation's top 10 departments.

His reaction is representative of most drama students. Both students and teachers hedge a bit and do not say that SU does in fact live up to its reputation. Rather, they point out that it is a good school -- and that good schools have problems, too.

The department suffers from deficiencies similar to too many liberal arts course requirements, poor lecturers, too little credit for time-consuming courses, no credit for outside work in the field, and on, and on. At the same time, however, students boast of the intimate contact with teachers and the unlimited opportunity for practical application.

If there is a widespread complaint it is that the school itself lacks a philosophy or statement of purpose. Action was finally taken six weeks ago when John Urban and nine other drama students organized the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Students.

At a student convocation the committee presented itself and a list of questions which they wanted to address to the faculty. The questions were unanimously endorsed by the students. Committee members were approved with only one dissenting vote. Although such a student mandate, technically did not represent the drama department, it was considered an endorsement by the students and a green light for action.

The Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Students presented their views in a preface to the list of questions which were addressed to the faculty:

"Our purpose is very simply to attempt to formulate an educational philosophy which the students are aware of. We feel that if there is a generally known and carefully constructed philosophic framework for our department, we will be able to move, both students and faculty, in a more definite direction toward forming the best kind of educational atmosphere possible within the stated framework.

"It is possible that this framework exists and that the students are simply not aware of it, but we feel that it is essential to the growth of this department that students be aware of this framework and be able to help in constructing or modifying it."

The questions following the preface ask the faculty to pinpoint: what a student is expected to be capable of after four years in the department; the objective of the department; the role of the administration; the relationship between the Regent Theatre and the department; the relationship of students to departmental decisions.

These questions have only recently been presented to the drama faculty and as yet a faculty response has not been made. Urban, however, noted that the sole purpose of the committee is to initiate a statement of purpose or philosophy of the school.

Three committees are in existence which operate with student and faculty members. They are the Liason Committee, Boar's Head, and the Agenda Committee, all of which deal with specific complaints. Thus, after the Ad Hoc Committee forces a general framework to be established, it will cease to operate and will let the remaining student committees examine and investigate specific complaints within the established framework.

"Hopefully, this will be a self-destructive committee," said Urban.

Just about anyone in the department, however, will agree that there are not the traditional communication gaps between faculty and students in the drama department. Students proudly boast that they always have an "open door" to any professor's office.

Len Dryansky, designer and production supervisor for the drama complex, noted that the student-teacher relationship is not typical of scientific schools because it transforms into a director-actor-producer relationship.

The "plus" point of unlimited work opportunities is one of the most valuable assets of the drama department. Student convocations -- small productions or one-act plays -- are held almost weekly. And there are always public plays in which students participate, along with numerous scenes produced and performed for class.

The time and work that is involved in extra productions, however, is monumental. Such experience is considered a necessity for a drama student, but no course credit is offered. Preparation is presently being made for the production of Marat/Sade which will be presented the first week in May. Rehearsal schedule for this production is usually four hours a night, seven nights a week.

Although drama students claim that their productions are just as professional as any other university's, they complain of the apathy from the rest of the campus. Fairly good crowds are received for productions, but they cannot compete with any SU-sponsored weekend. All productions have been covered by a Herald-Journal critic.

The drama department, like any other department on campus, needs more money for more and better teachers. But students point out three faculty members who are "the greatest" -- Gerard Moses, Daniel Drempel, and Len Dryansky.

> "Our purpose is very simply to attempt to formulate an educational philosophy which the students are aware of."

Most criticism in the drama department is aimed at the courses rather than the professors. For example, the introductory course to drama, which is usually taken in a student's freshman year, is Theater Arts I. This four-hour credit course has two one-hour lectures, two two-hour labs and four hours of crew work each week. That requires a minimum of ten hours of class time for a four-hour credit course.

Another basic complaint within the curriculum lies with the drama department's conjunction with the speech department. Both are housed together under the School of Speech and Dramatic Art. Consequently, several speech courses are required which many students feel are elementary or are not related to drama.

Concerning liberal arts requirements, Dryansky feels that they are a necessity for students to obtain background. "Some students," he said, "don't want Liberal Arts courses. They want what we call 'show biz orientation' -- acting, being on the stage and hearing applause. This is the Broadway syndrome -- it's a mistaken view." He said only a very small percent of SU grads will appear on Broadway.

Dryansky pointed out that it is necessary for students to know background. There was a row of books on the French Revolution, for instance, on the wall of the secretary's office -- which are being used for the Marat/Sade production.

Dryansky, who believes that the drama department is understaffed, noted that enrollment has increased in the small school since the curriculum has changed. There are two parts to the current curriculum: a large amount of professional training, and a strong emphasis on liberal arts education. There are now about 140 students in the department; less than 10 seniors and about 60 freshmen.

Notes of promise for the music school

by Betty Jean Housman

"They (the examiners) shared the belief that this school will be one of the strong schools of music in the future."

This was the conclusion of the recent examination by the National Association of Schools of Music of which Syracuse University's School of Music has been a charter member since 1928.

With approximately 150 students, the music school is small in comparison to Eastman at the University of Rochester with a 641 enrollment. Unlike Juilliard, an independent music school in New York City, the Syracuse music school must depend on a university bureaucracy for a share of the yearly revenue.

The key word is future. The music school is in a developing stage. By making use of its high standards, traditions and the students' ideas, it is slowly entering equal ground with these other schools.

In order to enter the school, a prospective student must prove his musical ability. Since a series of non-music subjects are also studied, he must be academically capable as well as musically talented.

In order to fit each student's talents, ambitions and taste, three upper division programs are offered: Mus. B., a degree in either performance or theory-composition; Mus. B., a degree in music education which is dually conferred with the School of Education; and A.B. a music degree conferred dually with the College of Liberal Arts.

Each student working for a degree in performing must demonstrate to the faculty by the end of his sophomore year that he is capable of presenting a junior and senior recital, the latter being a full-length program.

Some of the students do outside performances in churches and the Syracuse Symphony if they are able to join the musicians' union, but this depends on the initiative of the individual student.

The school is unusual in that it strikes a balance between the old traditions and modern trends.

The John Crouse Memorial College, a gift of John Crouse in 1888, was designed by Archimedes Russell and is a monumental example of the neo-romanesque mixture of church and castle which was popular at the time.

Although the interior is slowly being remodeled as the money can be found, the stained glass windows and much of the original woodwork remain.

Besides its aesthetic effects, the old structure has its practical aspects. The two-foot thick brick walls which support the building are better soundproofing material than the cinder blocks used in most modern structures.

Despite the setting, modern trends are not forgotten. In 1967 an electronic music studio was installed which enables a musician to compose directly for performance without the use of either a written score or musicians with instruments, only a generating unit which produces sound of almost infinite variety.

The school also possesses modern recording equipment and has been recording the Summer Music Festivals since 1961 on the Westminister-Syracuse album series. There is talk now that the University will be starting its own commercial record company with the help of the music school.

The school seems to be unique in that it has no communications problem between the students, faculty and dean. Melvin Douglas Soyars, lecturer in music education, credits this to the dean, Howard Boatwright.

Dean Boatwright, appointed in 1964, is involved in student affairs and gets to know many of them individually. He personally auditions all incoming students, counsels sophomores during the crucial period of choosing a proper program, and arranges to talk to all seniors.

Besides these official meetings, students are free to come to his office any time to discuss any or all of their problems and many do.

The dean gives the Student Advisory Council, an elective body of eight students from freshman to graduate students that meet with him once every two weeks or more often if they wish, the credit for the smooth pace at which the school runs.

Dean Boatwright calls it his communications channel: "When I want the students to know something, I tell the council and before long its all over the school. On the other hand, its the only way I have to know the success or non-success of courses and anything around the building that's unsatisfactory."

Some of the achievements of the council are:

* the expansion of the listening room, equipped with playback mechanisms for tapes and records, to include a small library of the basic reference books which the students use on the honor system and from which a single book has not yet been lost;

* the senior banquet, started last year, which is held at the dean's home;

* a security system by which the key to the doors on Sunday when there is no custodian help to allow students to use the practice rooms.

At the present time, the council is working on an independent study program. This would allow a music student to study a subject not taught by the school per se or in depth under a professor of his choice who acts as an advisor. At the end of the semester the student would write a paper on the scale of a thesis for credit under the history and theory sequence.

It is also studying the possibility of a master's degree in music therapy which is the study of the phychological effects of music. Only 10 or 12 schools offer such a program at this time in the country.

The faculty respects the council and its purposes. "You can tell when there has been a complaint, because the dean takes action but he does it in a good way without offending," said Soyars. "When you have been teaching something for a good many years, its sometimes easy to think you are teaching something when you're really not. Professors like to know when this happens. It helps keep our standards high."

There are some complaints among students, most of them legitmate. Many would like to see more practice rooms or at least some means to regulate the temperature in the present ones. Many voice students would like to see a joint degree in drama since there is just as much acting as singing in opera and musicals.

There is a small percentage of students which feel the dean is too powerful and that the school is a zoo, but these come from a special group as one senior described as having "an attitude warped by the 19th century romantic image of a starving artist. They feel they have a special burden to carry in society and can't be bothered by the trival in life but can complain."

Stamping out Smokey-the-Bear

by Joseph Dolman

The College of Forestry at Syracuse is the major school of its type in the nation–in terms of facilities, size, staff, and breadth of programs, according to its dean, Edwin C. Jahn.

But how do the students view their school? Do they expect more than they are getting from it, or are they basically satisfied?

Bob Bye, president of the college's Student Council says the school has "fulfilled all expectations" for him. But what he sees as most important may not be shared by all students. "I see the forester as basically white-collar," Bye said. This year "we aren't doing so well in our woodsman competition." As more emphasis is placed on research and managerial training, with less on the basic forestry curriculum, some students may be disappointed in the future at the lack of emphasis on basic courses.

The administration defends the trend toward the "white-collar" forester. According to Jahn, "In today's world a forester no longer deals with trees and wildlife only. He is dealing with people, too. The economic and social impacts are high. So are the aesthetic and political. He must have an awareness of how these forces fit into society."

"We're trying to shake the Smokey-the-Bear image," agreed forestry's assistant dean for administration, David G. Anderson.

"It's a good school," said Gunther Vogt, an editor of the college's student newspaper, newspaper, the Knothole. "One of the greatest things is the close student-faculty contact. You can talk to the faculty and get to know each other. There is no great communications gap."

Bye agrees with this, saying the college has the best communications between students and faculty of any in the Northeast. "I was surprised at how well-off we were," he said.

But this may also change in the future, he allowed, as the college becomes more research-oriented. The rapport could lessen as professors must dedicate more time to research grants and deadlines. "This has happened in one or two courses" already, Bye said.

The college is "very good," according to Norman Booth, a landscape architecture student. "It compares favorably with other schools in the country. I think it is what it is made out to be."

However, there is probably some slight tension between students and the administration, he said. There is a general feeling that they rule "with an iron hand."

Administratively, the college is in a unique situation. It is a unit of the State University of New York, but it has its own board of trustees. Its own trustees formulate policy, according to Jahn, and the SUNY trustees have a veto power.

The College's only administrative tie to Syracuse University is Chancellor Tolley's position as an ex-officio member of their board of trustees.

One of the greatest things is the close student faculty contact. You can talk to the faculty and get to know each other. There is no great communications gap.

One issue that may create the tension is the drafting of new rules and regulations for students, following a controversy over disciplinary measures taken against a student last fall. The rules were drawn up by the college's trustees, according to students, without their consultation. They were then sent to the Student Council for ratification.

They were recognized by the Council, said Bye, only as "wordy" and "adolescent." Students said some rules forbid such things as using profanity and loitering on campus.

The rules are now being revised by the Student Council.

Another issue centers around the landscaping of the college's quad, necessary because of the recent building and expansion on campus.

Plans for the work were made in Albany by SUNY, and the job was contracted to a firm by them. According to students, the college could only accept or reject the plans. They accepted.

But the job was done "with no imagination," one of the students noted. Many of the trees have died, and some have actually spread disease to other trees. A few trees on the campus that were used for classroom study were chopped down by the engineers.

"The students think it's a big farce," said Bye. A few weeks ago they staged a protest, removing the dead trees, and replacing them with a plastic one. The plastic tree is now on display in Moon Memorial Library.

Despite the authoritarian attitude at times, and the few instances of tension, Booth said he thought the students were generally dealt with fairly by the administration–"sometimes in the students favor."

One reason may be a college improvement committee, comprised of faculty, students, and staff. It listens to complaints anyone wishes to raise about the college. The students have a "broad voice" in the affairs of the college, the dean said.

The college participates in the "High Risk" program, created under a special SUNY grant. In this program, five "disadvantaged" students, whose scholastic achievement is lower than that required for admission, are admitted each year.

These students are selected on the basis of intelligence and potential. They are allowed to carry a smaller load and participate in remedial programs, Jahn said.

The major undergraduate curriculums in forestry are resource managemen., forest engineering, paper science and engineering, forest chemistry, forest biology, landscape architecture, and wood products engineering.

About 35 per cent of a student's courses are in liberal arts, taught mainly at Syracuse University, according to Jahn. "Academically, we are part of the University," he said. "There are many traditional ties that have built into solid relationships."

The college does teach, however, "a few courses that could be considered general," he added, including freshman and sophomore composition, technical writing, statistics, organic chemistry, and the forestry-oriented biological scienoes.

Some students think the courses at SU are not really related to their field, but are valuable nevertheless. "The liberal arts courses are not directly relevant, but indirectly they are. I think they enrich the forester's background. Anyhow, the college is liberal in letting you take the courses you want," one student said.

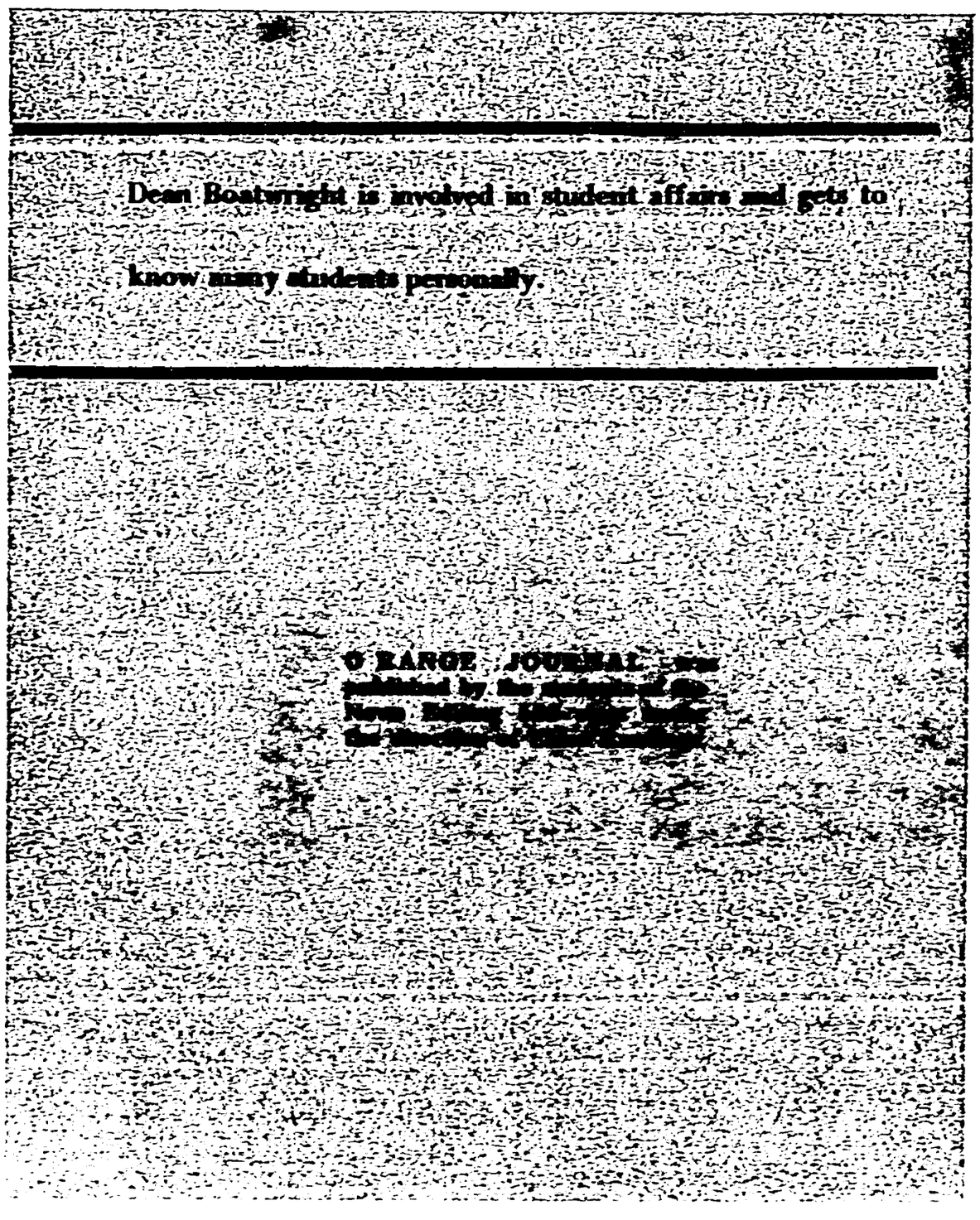
Others find a more practical use for the courses. "Most of us think the SU courses are generally not relevant. A lot of people take them to bolster their averages. They are usually easier than forestry courses."

The College of Forestry has no financial ties to SU, Jahn said. As a part of SUNY, its tuition is considerably cheaper than that of SU. New York State residents pay $400 per year, and others pay $600. Prices for room and board, however, are the same as SU's.

Some SU students claim that many enroll in the college for the first two years with no intentions of completing the curriculum. They take mainly liberal arts courses, and then at the end of their sophomore year transfer to SU, having saved several thousand dollars in tuition.

But according to figures offered by the College's registrar, Donald F. Green, these claims have no foundation. In February 1965, he said, 195 sophomores were enrolled in Forestry, and by September of that year only four transferred to SU; in 1966, of 211, only nine had transferred; in 1967, of 241, eight had transferred; and in February 1968, of 245 sophomores enrolled only five had transferred to SU by September.

General harmony and satisfaction seems an accurate description of the College of Forestry. Most students believe their college meets its reputation, and most emphasized that the existing tensions within the college are minimal. And some expressed concern about student apathy, which could explain why the slight tensions are not larger.







Hands of Protest

Photographs by Clint Clemens





Music school features variety of concerts

Musical compositions in styles spanning the centuries are being offered by the School of Music during the 1969 Festival of the Arts. Emphasis is on the contemporary. Selections range from works of the baroque period through Aaron Copland, a Festival participant, to an electronic mixed media event by Aldo Tambellini.

The School's first offering will be a concert by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's honorary music sorority, on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse College auditorium. They will sing six choruses from "The Women of Trachis" written in 1955 by Howard Boatwright, dean of the School of Music.

Sunday at 4 p.m. there will be a varied program of instrumental and vocal ensembles.

FESTIVAL OF ARTS

The Syracuse University Jazz Workshop will play arrangements and compositions for the large jazz band by Barton, Bernstein, Hefti, Kenton and others at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Crouse College. The 22-piece jazz ensemble, a student organization sponsored by the University, will be conducted by Stephen Marcone, a graduate assistant in the band department.

"Moonblack," a simultaneous television film-videotape performance, will be presented by its creator, Aldo Tambellini, in Gifford auditorium, on Friday at 8:30 p.m. Tambellini, a graduate of Syracuse University is a pioneer of intermedia, and a founder of the Black Gate, the first electromedia theatre of environmental lights and sounds in New York City.

Final offerings by the School of Music involve two performance appearances by American composer Aaron Copland. Copland will be guest conductor for the University Orchestra and Chorus concert on Sunday, May 4 at 2 p.m. in Crouse College auditorium. He will be soloist the following day at 8:30 p.m. for the final concert in the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble series, also in Crouse College.

All events are free and open to the public except the May 5 ensemble concert.

Approximately 20 films by student filmmakers and "Films From the Ghetto" will be shown by the Center for Instructional Communications during the Festival of the Arts.

Three films produced in filmmaking classes at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, will be shown today at 7 and 9 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.



ELIZABETH REYES in "OPUS I"

J-school features "Box of Tricks"

Visitors to the School of Journalism Building tomorrow afternoon will find the lobby filled with a 16-foot cube of white foamcor, a "Box of Tricks" open at the top for viewing from the balconies. A sequence of "tricks" presented in the box will be the School's contribution to the 1969 Festival of the Arts.

During the afternoon the "Box of Tricks" will serve as the world's largest bulletin board on which visitors may scrawl graffiti while the cube shakes with music.

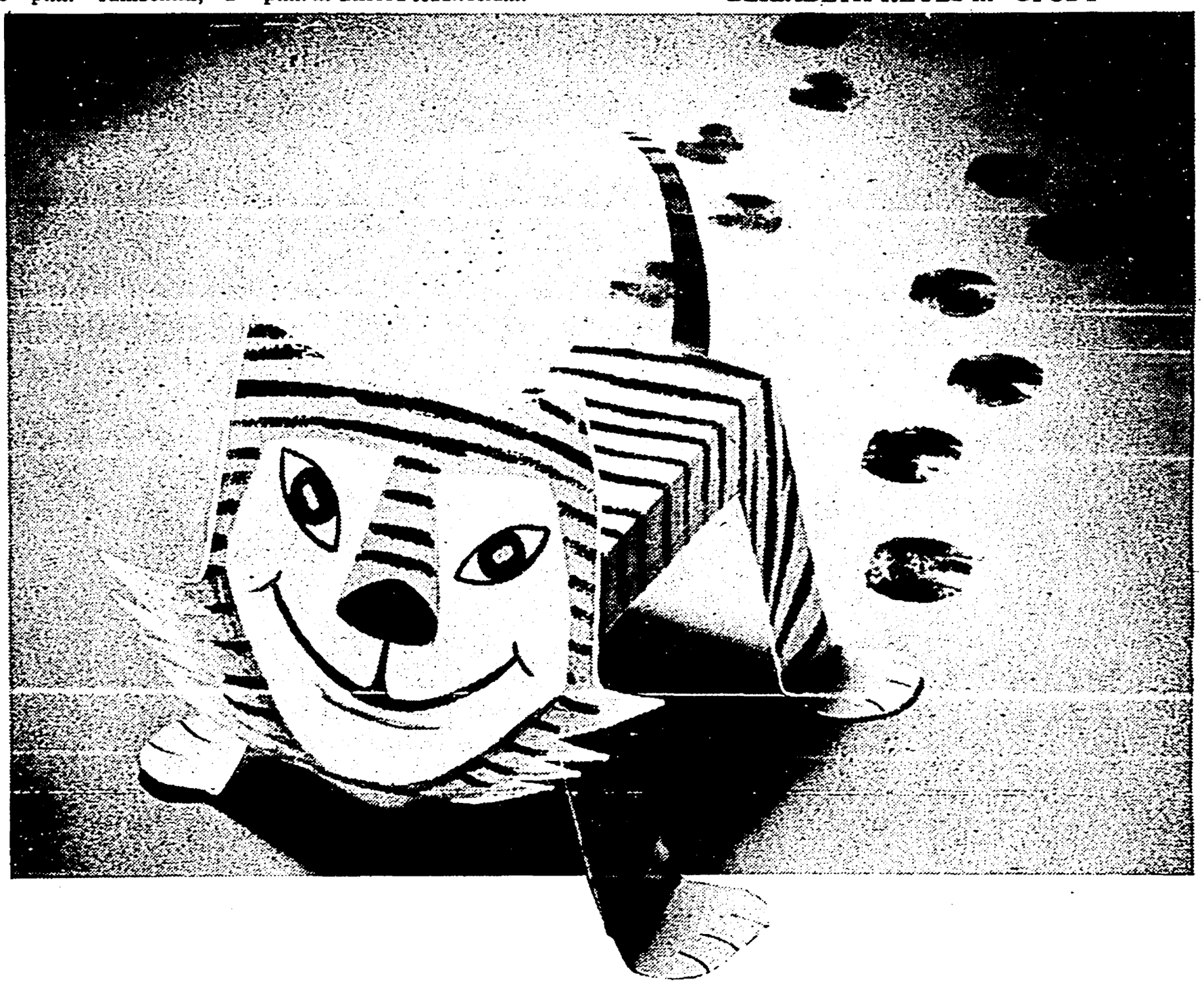
Beginning tomorrow evening the box will offer "The Screen Scene," a multi-media presentation covering most aspects of communication from the appearance of life on earth through 3,000 A.D. Abstract motion pictures by Norman McLaren will be shown on two of the interior walls, with a combination slide and light show decorating the third wall, to the accompaniment of a sound track.

The "Box of Tricks" will become "The Negative Space" on Monday and Tuesday a photographic studio where visitors may have their portraits made and take photographs under the guidance of skilled photojournalists who are students at the School of Journalism. Ultra-modern developments in photography will be demonstrated. There will be a two-day photography contest with a prize, the entries to be voted for by spectators. There will also be a demonstration and talk on halography, or laser photography.

The cube will change to a "Press Box" on Wednesday and Thursday, a newspaper office with reporters who will interview visitors. Their stories and wire service copy will be edited and set in type on the spot and onlookers may try their hands at journalistic techniques. There will also be micro-film projection of headlines and layout since the early 1800s.

The final conversion, May 2 and 3, will be into a "Boob Tube Cube," a television studio where visitors can handle a television camera themselves. They can also sit in front of the camera and be interviewed, then see their performance played back on video tape. Campus radio station WAER will broadcast programs live.

The "Box" will be produced by students of the School of Journalism, in collaboration with the television-radio department and the Center for Instructional Communications. Faculty members working on the project are Dr. G. Harry McLaughlin, Erik Collins, Don Newgren and Ken Sheinkopf.



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STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT

Stiller, Meara here Sunday

The comedy team of Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara will perform at the awards banquet of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art Sunday at Drumlins Country Club.

Outstanding students in the School and in its various programs of study will receive awards. Dinner is 6:30 p.m. The program is expected to begin at 8 p.m. with the Stiller-Meara performance.

Stiller is a 1950 graduate of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art. He and his wife, both former Shakespearean actors, write all their own material, relying heavily on their Jewish/Irish-Catholic marriage for gags, through their characters Hershey Horowitz

The couple are familiar to television audiences through their appearances on The Ed Sullivan, Tonight, Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas Shows, and other variety shows including Kraft Music Hall.





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Campus Scene

University Union board elections, which were cancelled Wednesday night because of the boycott, will be held next week.

Policy Board positions, and those of Personnel Director and Public Relations Director, will be filled after interviews in Chapel House Wednesday, April 30, at 6:30 p.m.

Interviews for Programming Board positions, and for Cultrual Director and Social Director, will be held Thursday, May 1, at 6:30 p.m. Applicants for Development Board will be interviewed at 9:00 p.m. on May 1.

Typewritten applications for all positions should be submitted to Mary Franciosi, Haven Hall before Wednesday night.

Visitors arrive

Twenty-six students from 19 foreign countries attending Syracuse area high schools as American Field Service exchange students to foreign countries who are now SU students.

The international group will attend University classes and be briefed by SU students on such topics as the black power movement in the United States. In the evening they will attend a performance of "Summertree" at the University Regent Theatre. Tomorrow morning they will visit the various Festival of the Arts attractions on campus.

The visitors will have meals and sleep in University living centers.

Hillel elects

The Hillel Foundation has announced the results of elections for its Executive Board for the 1969-70 academic year. Heading the board as president is Steve Greenberg. Assisting Greenberg will be vice-presidents: Pete Basloe, Jane and Marion Perlmutter, Stuart Pobereskin and Danny Shein. Also elected were Nina Blendman, corresponding secretary; Lynn Kassirer, recording secretary and Anne Himelfarb, treasurer.

Big Chums

Lost: a freshman girl and guy last seen walking down the quad in a daze. They are both wearing an orange and blue beanie marked "Class of '73."

Next year over 2000 freshmen and transfer students will arrive on campus completely bewildered and scared. If each had a Big Chum or Big Sister to welcome him in the Fall and show them around Syracuse, his first impressions and orientations would be much more pleasant.

Show them that you care and adopt a girl or guy next year; you will undoubtedly find this a rewarding experience.

Go to the Women's Building and fill out an application. Your concern will be greatly appreciated.

Engineers dine

The senior class of the L.C. Smith College of Engineering will be honored at a dinner tonight at 8 p.m. at El Cid.

Dr. Ralph A. Galbraith, dean of the College, will pay special tribute to Paul M. Nakai, selected as the "best all-around senior."

Nakai received the Syracuse University Trustee Scholarship for 1967-68. He is a member of the senior class executive council, manager of the Varsity wrestling team and has been on the dean's list for five semesters.

Hatcher accepts student invitation

Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., will visit Syracuse Monday to lecture on "The Potential Uses of Political Power to the Black Community." He will speak at 7:45 p.m. in Danforth United Church, 1641 S. Salina St., to Syracuse University students and others. Buses will leave from near Maxwell Hall at 7:15 p.m. for the church.

Hatcher was invited to Syracuse by student instructors in a new course, Black and White in America, which was organized and is taught by undergraduate students. These students and Syracuse's community youth organization, Black Youths United of Syracuse, are co-sponsoring the Hatcher program.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Craig Baumgarten, student director of the Black and White in America course, said: "It's long past the time for Syracuse University to begin to meet its commitments to serve and relate to the surrounding community. Black and White in America, by holding Mayor Hatcher's lecture at Danforth, is taking a small step toward the desired goal."

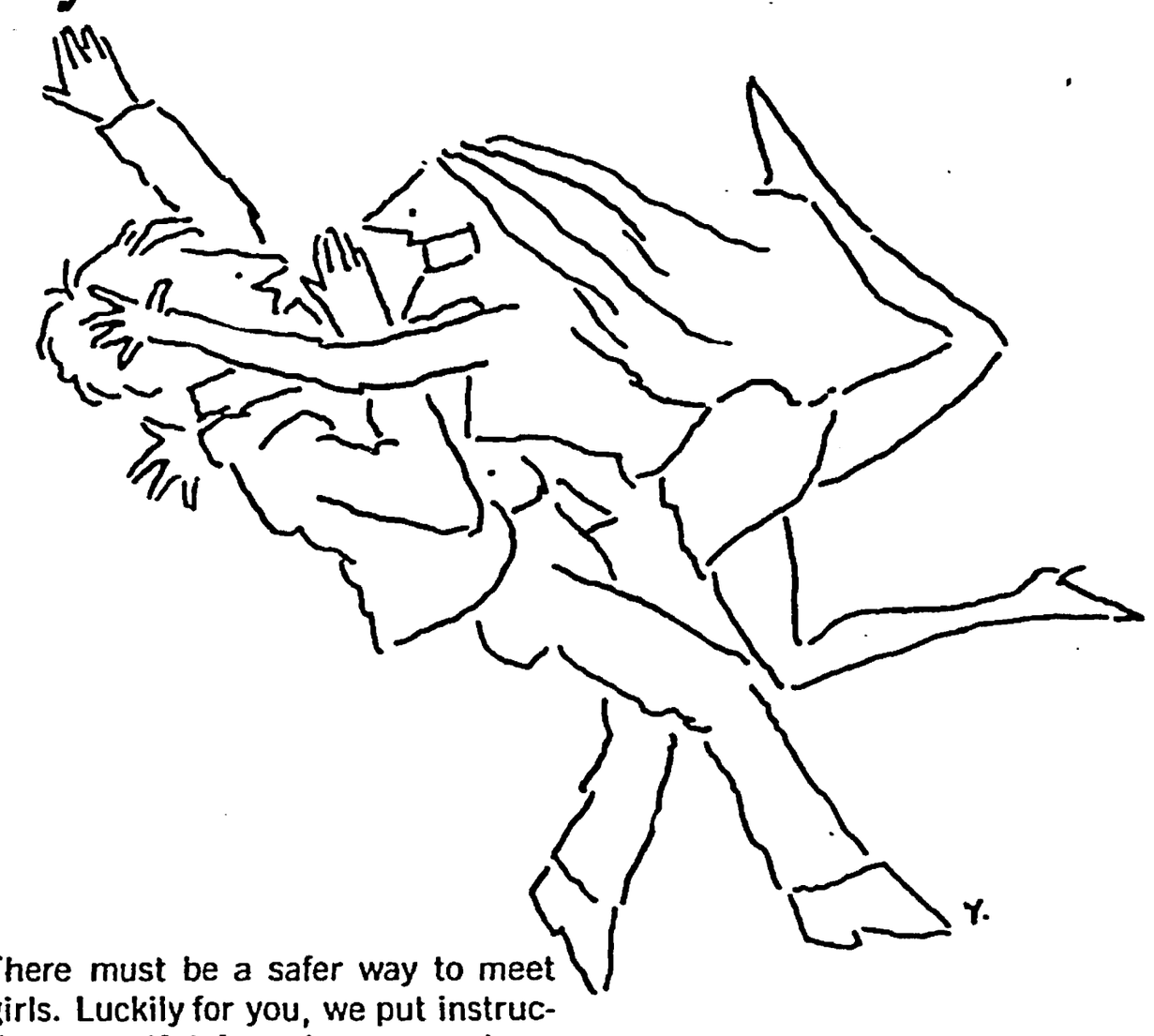
He rose to prominence in Gary politics by championing the rights of the underprivileged. As a Councilman-at-large, he led the fight for one of the most hard hitting open occupancy laws in the country. He mustered community support, reintroduced the legislation of the city's public housing units time and time again. As a result of his action, public housing in Gary is now integrated.

Mayor Hatcher also was largely responsible for bringing the Neighborhood Youth Corps to Gary, so that young people can be given a start toward a productive work life.

In recognition of his service Mayor Hatcher has received several awards and honors. Among the most significant are the 1968 Gary Jaycees award as Outstanding Young Man of the Year, the first time a Gary Mayor received this honor, and the Loren Henry Award for outstanding achievement in civil rights, presented by the Indiana State NAACP in 1965.

The Mayor's professional associations includemembership in Phi Alpha Delta; the executive committee of the Gary Bar Association; and the Indiana and American Bar Association.

"What did you say your name was?"



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(Continued from Page 5)

also declared he will give the proposal his full support.

● The Vice-Chancellor also agreed with SBU that a "predictable" system of tuition stabilization for four years should be initiated. With the institution of this proposal, incoming students would have an idea of how much they will have to spend over a four-year period of time, even with tuition increases.

● Another demand which Piskor has said he will bring to the trustees is that 20 per cent of the increase in the general student fee will be given to students to regulate student programs.

● Rule One, which states that a student may be asked to leave Syracuse University at any time because attendance is a privilege and not a right, is going to be rewritten, with emphasis on the fact that due process is available in all cases. SBU had demanded the elimination of this rule.

A study of the University Hill Corporation and increased regard for members of the outside community were the last two demands and were tabled until discussion at a future meeting. The other demand had been that students be placed on the curriculum committees in all departments. This has already been done to a great extent with proposals being initiated at this time to seat students on the committees where they are not

——Happenings on the Hill——

FRIDAY

(Items marked with * are part of the Festival of the Arts Friday.)

*ART STUDENTS' outdoor sale: Lowe Art Center, 1 pm.

*DRAMA CONVOCATION: "Once Upon a Mattress," 4 pm, New Theatre.

*STUDENT FILMS from other campuses, 7 and 9 pm, Gifford.

*DANCE: "Opus One," 8 pm, Dance Studio, Women's Building.

*DRAMA: One-Act Plays ("The Table" and "A Bullet For John"), 8 pm, Rehearsal Hall, New Theatre.

*SIGMA ALPHA Iota concert, 8:30 pm, Crouse College Auditorium.

*SYRAFINS: Synchronized swimming, 9 pm, Women's Building Pool.

*LECTURE: Jason Seley, Sculptor, 11 am, Gifford.

CHEMISTRY colloquium: "Stokes' Law and Self-Diffusion," Professor Robert Zwanzig, University of Maryland, 4 pm, Room 303, Browne Hall.

HILLEL SUPPER and Friday evening services: Supper 5:30 in Watson Dining Hall, Services 7:30 in Hendricks Chapel Dean McCombe will deliver the sermon.

UNIVERSITY UNION movie: "Gypsy," 6, 8, 10 pm, Kittredge.

SYRACUSE repertory theatre: "Summertree," by Ron Cowen. Directed by G. F. Reidenbaugh, 8 pm, Regent theatre. (Through Sunday, with Saturday 2:30 performance and Sunday 7:30). $3, $4, $4.50, $5, with $.50 student discount.

BLACK ART SHOW, Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel (through Sunday).

GRADUATE STUDENTS' pot-luck supper, 6-8 pm, Chapel House. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

SATURDAY

*ART STUDENTS' outdoor sale: 10 am, Lowe Art Center.

*BOX OF TRICKS: "The Great Put-on," Newhouse Lobby, 1 pm.

*BOX OF TRICKS: "The Screen Scene," Newhouse Lobby, 7:30 pm.

*DRAMA: One Act Plays, see Friday schedule.

YOUNG PEOPLES science program: "Xrays for Determining Crystal Structures." Dr. Harry Brumberger, Room A-1, Newhouse.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES symposium: "In Honor of the Spanish Poet Damase Alonse," 15 visiting scholars and writers, 11 am and 2:30 pm, Physics Building Auditorium.

SYRACUSE FILM academy: "The Russians are Coming, the Russians are Coming," 7 and 9:30, Gifford, $1.

GREEK WEEK concert: Richie Havens, Sly and the Family Stone, War Memorial, 8:30 pm, $3.50.

ARABIC MOVIE: "Mawal," 6 and 8:30 pm, Kittredge. Sponsored by the Arabic Students Organization.

SUNDAY

*JOURNALISM graphics exhibit: 9 am, Newhouse Lobby (through May 3).

*SYRACUSE SINGERS: Earl George, Conductor, 4 pm, Crouse College Auditorium.

*BOX OF TRICKS: "The Screen Scene," Newhouse Lobby, 7:30 pm.

*GRADUATE STUDENTS in art exhibit: 9 am, Lowe Art Center (through May 19).

*HARRY AND MARIA Wickey collection: 9 am, Lowe Art Center (through May 19).

THERE WILL BE a meeting at 2 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel for all goons and alternates

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN fellowship: Meeting 6:30 at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Discussion topic: "Mission or Ghetto."

HOLY COMMUNION, 10 am, Chapel House. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, coffee hour following service. Baby sitting and Sunday school provided for children.

X—CHANGE, with Buffet Supper and Discussion, 5:30 pm, Chapel House. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry and UCCF.

CO-OP LIVING? Girls interested in living in Hafts Cooperative Dorm next year attend informal Open House, 4-6 p.m. Refreshments provided.

MONDAY

*FILM PREMIERE: "Parrish Blue," 7 pm, Regent Theatrre.

*BOX OF TRICKS: "The Press Box," 7:30 pm, Newhouse Lobby.

*FILMS FROM THE ghetto, 8 and 10 pm, Gifford.

ART OF THE television commercial, Wallace Ross, Director, American Television Commercials Festival, 8:15, Regent Theatre.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS meeting to discuss recruitment of Black Students at S.U., 11:30 am to 12:45 pm, Dr. John Johnson's office, Special Ed. Building.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR: "Intercellular Adhension-A Molecular Approach," Dr. Charles Orr, Johns Hopkins University, 4 pm, 114 Lyman Hall.

LABORATORY OF sensory communication: "Recent Intra-cochlead Recordings," Thomas F. Weiss, Ph.D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 4 pm, Seminar Room, Laboratory of Sensory Communication, 821 University.

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES committee will meet at 8:30 at the Orange.

GENERAL

BIG CHUM & big sister applications can be filled out NOW at the Women's Building—deadline is April 30.

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World news roundup

Paris--Allies offered three concessions in Vietnam talks. The U.S. is now willing to discuss military and political issues simultaneously without waiting for a decrease in hostilities. The South Vietnamese no longer demand that the Viet Cong renounce their Communist affiliation as the price of political acceptance. Troop withdrawal was conceded to have first priority in the talks.

• • •

Vietnam--B-52 bombers in successive waves attacked North Vietnamese troop units yesterday in what was said to be the heaviest Allied offensive to date.

• • •

Hong Kong--Radio Peking said the 9th National Congress of Red China's Communist party ended with two results. A new central committee was formed and Defense Minister Lin Piao was designated as next party chairman.

• • •

Lebanon--A curfew was imposed after fighting broke out between police and Palestinian refugees demanding that the government help Arab guerrillas against Israel. Sixteen persons were killed, 100 wounded and the Lebanese president resigned as fighting continued into its second day. From Cairo came a statement that it no longer considers itself bound by the 1967 truce agreement.

Washington--President Nixon wants a one cent raise on first class mail and hiked rates on post cards, second and third class mail in order to cut the deficit of the Post Office,

• • •

Miami--Doctors transplanted organs from one female donor to two male recipients.

• • •

Boston--The federal government has appealed a district court ruling which declared that the draft law unconstitutionally discriminates against those who calim consciencious objector status on other than religious grounds. The appeal will go directly to the Supreme Court since it involves an act of Congress declared unconstitutional by a district court.

• • •

Vietnam--B-52 bombers in successive waves attacked North Vietnamese troop units yesterday in what was said to be the heaviest Allied offensive to date. Killed in Vietnam last week were 216 American servicemen and 1,602 were wounded. South Vietnamese forces last 329 men. The Communist body count totaled 3,379.

• • •

Belfast, Ireland--Militant Protestants, rebelling against a decision to give equal voting rights to Catholics, blew up the city's water main, making water rationing necessary. Some 10,000 police reserves were called out to enforce security measures.

• • •

Cambodia--Increased communist guerrilla activities were reported by the Cambodian government to be stimulated by the restoration of diplomatic relations with the U.S.

• • •

France--Results of one public opinion poll of French voters who have made up their mind on the referendum, show DeGaulle may be forced to make good his threat of stepping down if confidence is lost on the vote this Sunday.

• • •

Washington--A release reported six more destroyers were sent to the Sea of Japan, making the total number in the area 29.

• • •

Washington--Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Labor Department's Bureau of Statistics, predicted it will be at least three to four months before the nation sees any slowdown in the rate of price increases.

Subjects Needed for Physiological Study

Qualifications: Male or female - 21 to 35 years of age, with at least a high school education. Participants will be paid $15.00 for two sessions of approximately 2 hours each. Only morning appointments are available. If interested call Upstate Medical Center, 473-5775; ask for Mrs. Jessen.

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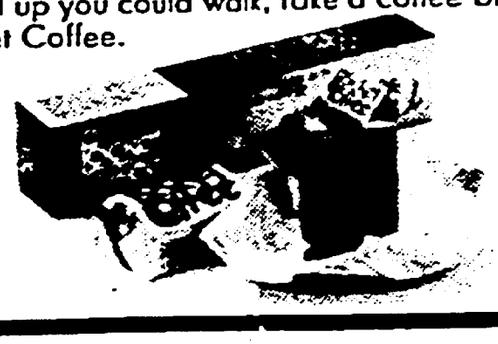

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LOST — Bell "Shorty" helmet. April 17 on Comstock Ave. Please return to Doug Chara x2918.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS — 1.) Program Director - Adirondack Area, minimum age, 21, scouting experience preferred, salary - $500 to $600 for season, family accommodations provided. 2.) Aquatics Director - Adirondack Area and Oneida Lake Area, minimum age, 21, salary - $500 to $600 for season, family accommodations provided (Adirondacks only). 3.) Provisional Scoutmaster - Oneida Lake Area, minimum age, 21, scouting experience preferred, salary $500 for season. 4.) Nurse - Oneida Lake area, minimum age - 21, R. N., Practical or certified First Aider, salary - $300 to $400 for season, family accommodations provided. 5.) Maintenance Man - Adirondack Area, minimum age, 18, must b. good driver, salary $300 to $350 for season. 6) Archery Instructors - Adirondack Area, minimum age, 18, salary - $200 to $250 for season. Season, June 22 to August 12. Onondaga Council Boy Scouts of America, 600 West Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y., 474-8574.

MEN AND WOMEN — Distribute Proctor and Gamble samples in Syracuse metro area. Work is similiar to that of a mail man. Full or ½ days. $1.75 per hour for more information call Mr. Dennis Prenevost anytime at 475-4352.

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COACH BILL SANFORD'S crew team continues practice here in preparation for their bid for the Goes Cup tomorrow on Lake Onondaga. The orangemen face tough competition from Cornell and highly favored Navy. (Photo by Robinson)

Orange SPORTS

SU crew squad optimistic on chances in Goes Cup

By EDWARD WYSOCKI
O–J Sports Writer

The Syracuse crew team will be rowing tomorrow at 2:30 out on Lake Onondaga but it will not be one of their daily practice sessions. They will be facing the crews of Navy and Cornell for the Goes Cup and Navy is favored to win. The team is not picked to place high nationally but they would not be surprised if they defeat Navy tomorrow and go on to an outstanding season.

The uninitiated would wrongly say that a shell is no more than a machine moving to the coxswain's orders but they are rather a mind that functions together because they row together everyday and have been doing so since last September.

The Syracuse crew consists of over 40 students who really like what they are doing. They also know what they are doing and Coach Bill Sanford confirms that fact. "The upperclassmen are the most consistent I've seen. They are tough their times are good and consistent."

Coach Gary MacLaclan of the freshmen team feels that the freshmen are fast and could prove a surprise.

Crew is one of the minor sports at Syracuse. Their are no scholarships yet the team has been working since school started. During November and December they worked out in the tank in the gym where they practiced their techniques and built up their endurance. They also followed a weight training and running program designed to get them into even better shape.

In January they took to there shells again to row throughout the ice in Lake Onondaga, following Coach Sanford in the launch as he broke up the ice before them. They have been rowing ever since.

Over spring break they gave up most of their vacation to row their 60 ft. long shells that they power with eight 14 ft. cars. The shells cost $3,000 a piece and are made of 1/8 in. cedar and over the months of practice some crew members have been less than careful in getting into their thin walled shells.

In talking with members of team you sense their quiet confidence in themselves and their teammates. A freshman member of the team said, "Crew is mentally taxing but that is what makes it a worthwhile experience. It's something that you are not sorry you went our for."

A sophomore who joined the team because of a friend's influence said, "Little things added together make crew satisfying for me. As bodies were in good shape but in conditioning we are very good. We're going to place high in the top 10."

Rowing in sleet, rain, snow and hail has made the team into a unit and in spring camp that unit came into harmony. The freshmen got their heads shaved and in the traditional pillow fight got some heads together that really did not want to get together.

Navy and Cornell are the first opponents tomorrow and Coach Sanford feels that "Navy is strong." He said "The workouts during the week before the race will show us if we can win on Saturday. The race will be won during practice. We have to cut four seconds off of our 2000 meter times."

Coach Sanford's big worry is the lack of depth of the varsity, "We have only two varsity spares and that lack of depth hurts the competition between the boats. We only have two varsity boats but I would prefer to have a third so they could push the second. It is not that the varsity isn't working but that the extra pressure would be good."

Weekend Roundup

Syracuse teams face opposition on four fronts this weekend. Crew opens its season tomorrow with hopes to capture the Goes Cup as it competes against Cornell and favored Navy on Lake Onondaga. Lacrosse is looking to add another victory to its undefeated season. Baseball will try to pull closer to the .500 mark after being rained out on Wednesday and yesterday, while the track team faces tough competition in the "City of Brotherly Love."

Syracuse lacrosse looks to make it seven straight as it faces a strong Hofstra team tomorrow night on Long Island. The magnitude of their victory may not equal that of their whipping of Clarkson Wednesday, but if they play with the same quality chances are they will walk off with another win.

The baseball team, carrying a 1-3-1 record thus far, faces a doubleheader with Penn State tomorrow on Syracuse home ground. Their game with RPI was rained out yesterday and has been rescheduled. Syracuse hopes that it can control Penn with a good showing by their strong pitching staff, trying to avoid a hitting duel which could be fatal to the orangemen.

Philadelphia is the site for today's Penn Relays, where Syracuse track's hope for victory rest on the efforts of Larry Zuller in the mile event and Guy Roberts in the 600 or 880 yard events. Competition will be tough in facing over 7,000 college and high school opponents, especially after remaining idle last weekend as the Queens Relays were rained out in New York City.

Are there minor sports?

By JAY WILSON
O–J Sports Writer

Students today will no longer sit back and swallow administration policy which they find difficult to digest. Such is the case in their discontentment with athletic administration concerning major and minor sports at Syracuse. However, off in the distant kitchen, the department administrators feel that, whether we know it or not, this is what we ordered. So seemed the overall opinion of Lawrence A. Kimball, dirctor of sports information for S.U.

When asked about the effect student complaints possible have on future athletic department policy, Kimball responded that he was not aware such strong contrasting opinion existed on campus.

Pursuing an answer to the discrepancy over "major" and "minor" sports at Syracuse he said, "I think it is unfortunate that we have resorted to such terminology in discussing sports on campus. In my opinion there is no such thing as 'major' and 'minor' sports." He felt it is only human nature for coaches and players to think of their sport as most important, but offered public acceptance of certain sports as the reason why one is stressed more than the next.

Influential in this acceptance is the fact that today people in America have more leisure time, money and television. In the 1930's baseball was the sport the public primarily followed, and the influence was carried down into the college level. Today more stress has turned to football, basketball and hockey. Professional golf also is viewed over television by millions today, while it does not lend itself to mass audience attendance. Accordingly, sports at the college level such as golf and crew are followed almost solely by the sports enthusiastis. Tradition is also important in deciding which sports are stressed by various colleges. Very few schools across the country boast close to 10 major sports, as does Southern Cal. Traditionally, Lehigh has been a wrestling powerhouse, while football there is not as well followed. At Syracuse we lay claim to football and, more recently, basketball. In football, no other university in this country matches Syracuse's 19 consecutive winning seasons under one coach. You might say this is a result of the calibre of our competition, but beside the less potent of our Big Five area rivals we do face some formidable foes.

If you don't dig tradition there is the old yoke of money. As Kimball stated, "Any school is going to do the best they can with their resources. Everyone has to work within the framework of their budget." Football, even if it were not our major "major" sport, requires a larger chunk of this budget than do other sports. One outstanding reason for this is because football is a "numbers game." With 11 men on the field and the platoon system backing them, quite a sum is needed to medical facilities. Then there is the toucy area of athletic scholarships. If we are going to attract talent to football and basketball we must use the majority of these limited scholarships to do so.

As for practice facilities, we certainly cannot deny that football and basketball teams require access to a more extensive and costly physical plant. With Syracuse's limited resources, the less patronized sports must make certain concessions. The facilities provided for the wrestling team, for example, are considered adequate for the sport, but at less than the level of most prospering colleges.

On the other hand, if we are going to invest in sports wisely, we should receive a return for the university–monetary as well as notoriety. Receipts from attendance at football and basektball events and from television showings offer such a return. If we are going to have sports at all, let's be realistic, they might as well bring in money while they offer what we ordered anyway, know it or not.



Minor sports can't get to first base here!

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 95 | Syracuse, New York, Tuesday, April 29, 1969 | 10 Cents



MAYOR RICHARD G. HATCHER of Gary, Ind., spoke to SU students and Syracuse residents last night.

Hatcher criticizes national priorities

By RONI ZLOKOWER
Associate Editor

"Whatever values and priorities our government adheres to, the blacks and the poor do not come first," said Richard D. Hatcher, the first black mayor of Gary, Ind., last night in Danforth United Church in a talk sponsored by SU's Black and White in America course and the Black United Youth of Syracuse.

"The big question to ask ourselves," he said, "is what sort of people are the Americans? The answer is most frightening when you think of the 300 years of atrocities against the blacks, of the year 1865 when the chains were taken off black bodies and put on black minds, of 100 years of lynching of blacks by whites, and of the devastation of a small country in South East Asia which bears no real relevance to our nation's security."

Hatcher stated that it is frightening when we pay farmers not to produce food while people in the South, in Harlem and in Biafra are starving.

"The real threat to this nation's security is not from without but from within, and millions of Americans don't realize the seriousness of the situation," he ventured.

Hatcher feels that white America is not ready to live up to its Constitution and lofty principles. "In this country the creed is 'get what you can, any way you can'."

The only time there is a call for law and order, he said, is when the ethnic minorities begin to act the way majorities always have.

Mayor Hatcher said that it would be an understatement to say that the urban scene is "bleak." He cited the denial of skills to blacks, public schools which serve as "segregated detention centers, a dire lack of housing, and air and water pollution as some signs of this "bleakness."

"Galbraith's 'affluent society' doesn't exist if we look at the ugliness of our cities. Even the most affluent are poor, since they compose a society which is determined not to solve its own problems," he said.

Hatcher called LBJ's war on poverty "hardly more than a skirmish."

"The poor, both black and

(Continued on Page 7)

Challenge posed to discipline rule

The Students for a Better University (SBU) met yesterday to discuss Rule One with Chancellor William P. Tolley. SBU had listed the changing of the rule as one it its 11 demands made last week as part of the boycott on Wednesday.

Rule One reads: "Attendance at the University is a privilege and not a right and the University may cancel a student's registration for any cause determined through University established procedures.

"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," states the rule in Dates and Data. It concludes by saying processes used and decisions made by the administrative officers, committees and groups may be reviewed by the Chancellor at his discretion.

During the meeting, Tolley stated that he considers his reviewing authority as another board of appeal for a student and that he has not handled a disciplinary case during his 27-year term as Chancellor, according to an SBU spokesman.

(Continued on Page 7)

SU dean pioneers in rights decision

By JOHN WISNIEWSKI

In a 2-to-1 decision last week, the United States Court of Appeals ruled that a New York State prisoner has the right to a jury trial before being transferred to a state mental hospital.

George J. Alexander, associate dean of the College of Law, and Mrs. Faith Seidenberg, Syracuse attorney, presented the winning brief in a case involving a 64-year-old prisoner.

In 1931 Roy Schuster shot and killed his wife and wounded their lawyer in the latter's office. The wife had been threatening to divorce Schuster. He was found guilty of murder in the second degree and was sentenced to 25 years to life imprisonment.

Ten years later, while serving his sentence in Clinton State Prison, Schuster accused prison officials of being corrupt. He was then examined by a prison physician who found him "a paranoid and suspicious." Schuster was immediately transferred to the Dannemora State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

While still in Clinton, he taught a course leading to a high school equivalency certificate and expected to be paroled in 1948 with time off for good behavior.

In 1950 Schuster, without legal aid, unsuccessfully began petitioning state courts for his release. He finally asked for a writ of habeas corpus in Federal court. Lawyers were assigned to his case and when Schuster's plea was rejected the matter was taken to the Court of Appeals.

Professor Alexander explained that he worked on the Schuster case for two years. He outlined the main arguments presented on behalf of the prisoner:

- Schuster did not have an adequate hearing on the question of his sanity.
- He was denied equal protection of law, because the legal procedures through which Schuster was committed to Dannemora differed from those applied to civilians.
- Schuster's confinement was cruel and unjust punishemnt, because he was placed in Dannemora without treatment.

In the court's 30-page opinion the concurring judges said:

"We have, thankfully, come a long way from the days when ignorance induced fear of the mentally ill. As great strides in psychiatric knowledge have been paralleled by evolving concepts of due process, humane procedures for the commitment and treatment of the mentally ill have replaced snakepits and witchhunts."

In reaching the decision, the court acted upon the first two arguments presented by Alexander. Commenting favorably on the third, the court said of Schuster:

"He is simply a forgotten man in a mental institution which has nothing to offer him. He receives no treatment, is not occupied in therapy of any kind."

The court ruling has immediate affect in New York, Connecticut and Vermont. Alexander said the decision is also expected to affect the remaining states as well. "Within three or four years we'll see this issue tested in the other states and hopefully adopted," he concluded.

Box of tricks features films, photo contest

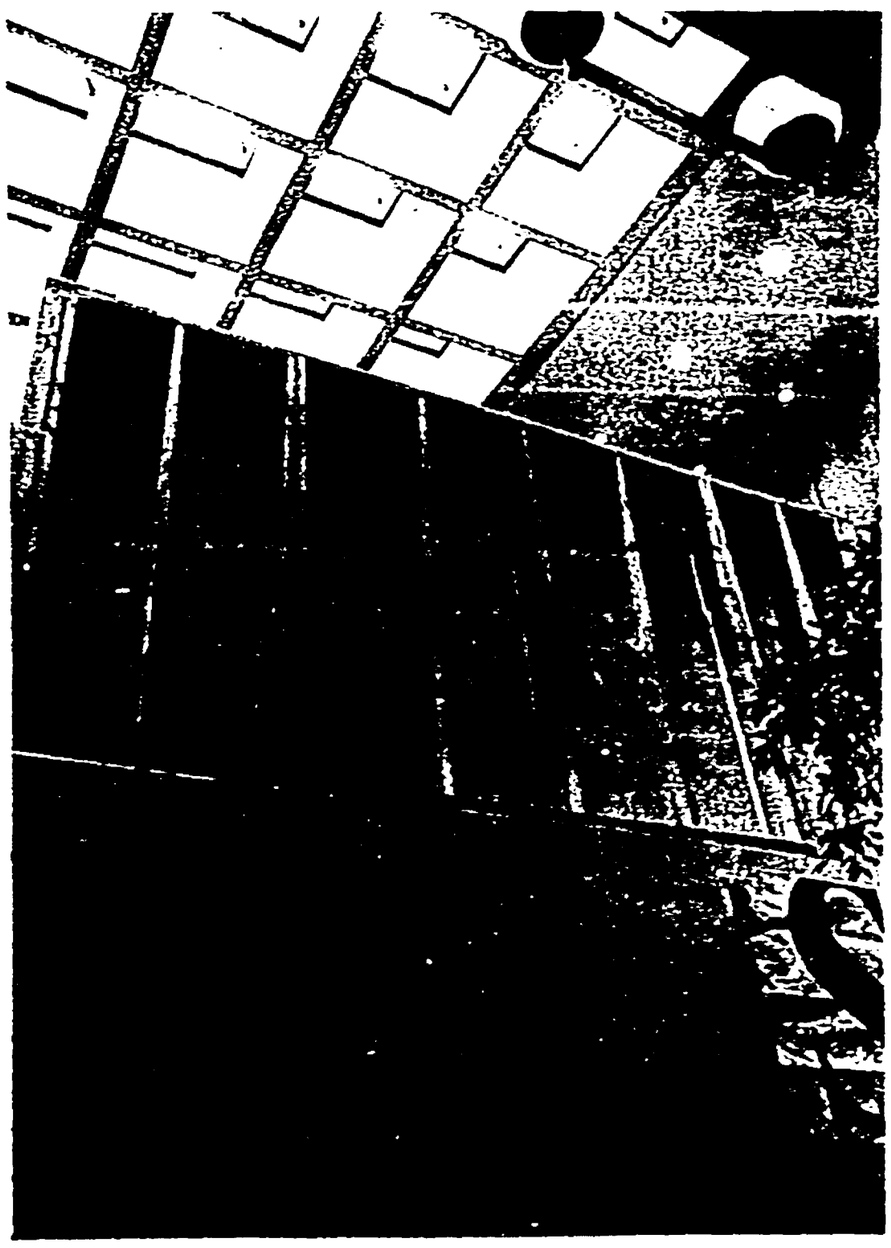
A "Box of Tricks," sponsored by the University's journalism, television-radio and Center for Instructional Communications departments, and housed in the Newhouse lobby, is one feature of Syracuse University's Festival of the Arts this week.

Tonight, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., the Box will feature "Negative Space," including a photo contest for faculty, students and amateur photographers, to be judged by visitors; a photo studio with pictures developed and displayed almost immediately; and a LASER demonstration. In addition, short photography films will be shown.

"The Press Box" moves in Wednesday and Thursday nights, also from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. It will feature press room scenes from three ears depicting the way major stories were handled each time. Featured stories include "Remember the Main," 1890; a gangster story of the twenties; and the assasination of John F. Kennedy from the present time. Copies of the newspapers will be flashed on screens during the presentation.

Also on display will be different news room equipment, including teletype and Fotofax machines. A copy desk in the

(Continued on Page 6)



BOX OF TRICKS today will feature a photo contest to be judged by visitors, a photo studio with "instant" pictures, a LASER demonstration, and short photography films. (Photo by Clemens)

Toomey-Abbott Towers

Dorm complex shared by elderly

By JOAN BERKES

St. Mary's Dorm has presented to its residents a host of new experiences and challenges - the experience of moving into an uncompleted building in September; of contending with roving workmen and construction machinery being started up 7 every morning; the experience of a co-ed living center; the challenges of food service, familiar to anyone who has ever suffered strange stomach pains - in general, the experiences resulting from living in a relatively complete community complex.

No community, however, canbe a complete living reality if it consists only of young people. For St. Mary's, no such problem need exist, for right next door is something else new to most students, a geriatrics housing center for senior citizens.

This housing complex, named Toomey-Abbott Towers, appears naturally to be part of the dorm. It was designed by the same architects responsible for St. Mary's, but the construction of Toomey-Abbott was undertaken by the Syracuse Housing Authority, while St. Mary's was the responsibility of the University.

Twenty-four stories high, the tallest building in the entire complex, Toomey-Abbott Towers provides neat, modern low-income apartments for New York state residents over 62 years of age. Monthly rent is determined mostly by the income and resources of the residents. To be eligible for residence, however, income must be limited. For example, an individual desiring to lease an apartment must have an annual income of less than $3500; a couple, less than $3745; and for three, less than $4280.

Other requirements which must be met are age, which is modified in the case of disabled persons, and residency: applicants must be New York State residents for at least a year before they can move into Toomey-Abbott.

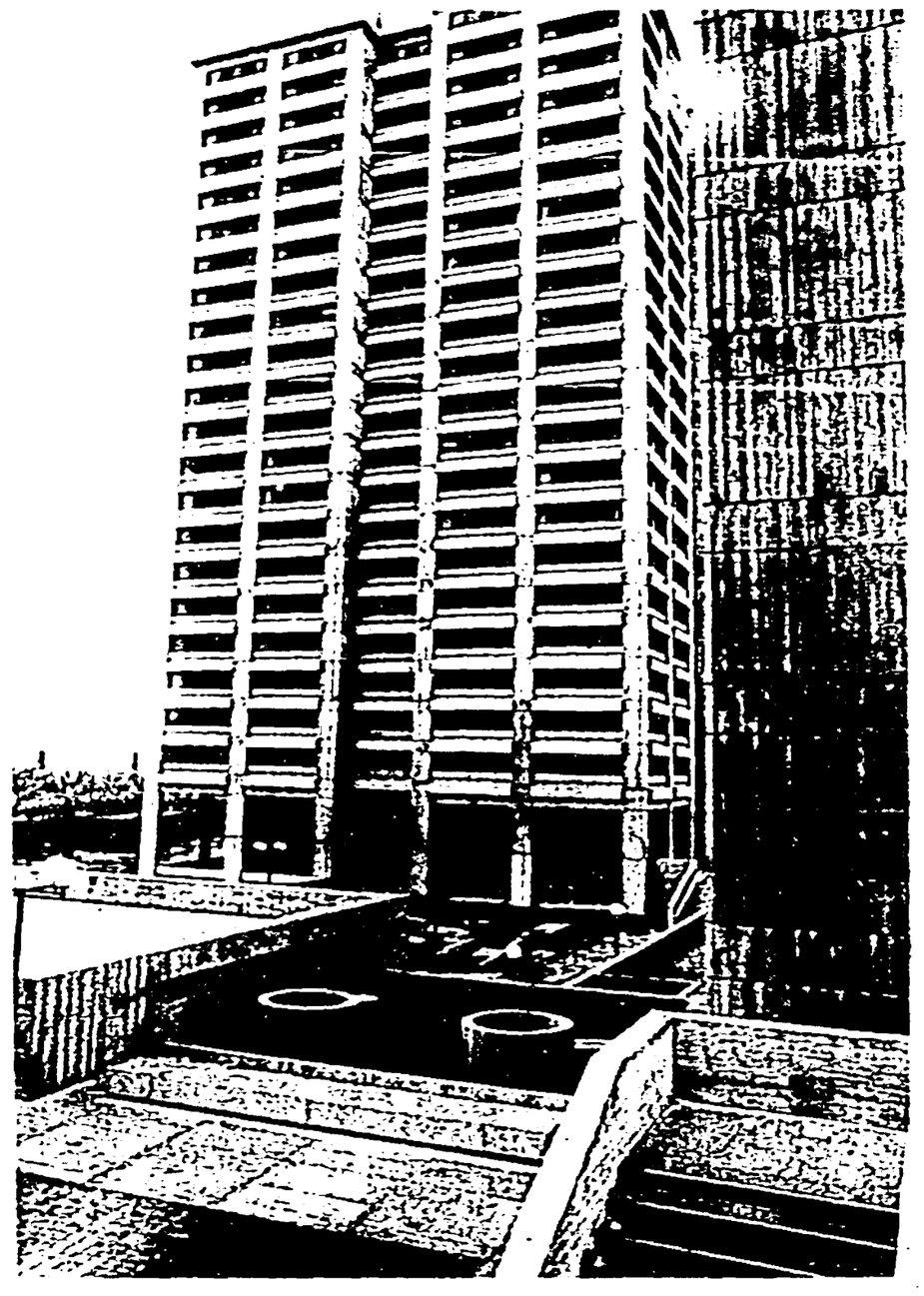
The apartments derive their name from two men: Monsignor Toomey worked with Catholic charities in Syracuse and Abbott was a welfare commissioner.

Together by Necessity

One might wonder how a city housing center for senior citizens and a university dormitory, so opposite from each other in character, came to be built side by side. They were not, according to James V. Latorre, Assistant to the Vice President of Administration and Research, brought together by design. Part of the land involved was owned by the University, part by the city, and both needed it.

Mrs. Marlene Cottet of the Syracuse Housing Authority explains further that one stipulation which must be met in erecting any kind of city housing project is that the project help clear slum land. The Housing Authority was able to buy some of the land from the university as well, and so the two living centers were built.

Location alone, however, does not guarantee that the residents of the buildings will ever mix with one another. Students see senior citizens moving in, and the older folks see college students walking around, but the trend would not be towards meeting each other. To encourage more communication between the two groups, a visiting program has been initiated in St. Mary's by one of the resident advisors, Tom McHugh.



HOUSING FOR SENIOR CITIZENS is offered in the Toomey-Abbott Towers section of the St. Mary's dorm complex. With residents all over 62 years of age, the apartments create a more complete "experience in living" for students living in the adjacent dorms. (Photo by Clemens)

While only in its beginning stages, the program is providing an opportunity for students to go into the apartments to visit people who might be lonely or just enjoy talking. McHugh said that about 30 people responded to a letter sent out to all St. Mary's residents explaining the idea. These students were provided with a list of names, compiled by the Housing Authority, of people they thought would enjoy a student's company for a few minutes. Students have been visiting these people since.

Mr. McHugh feels that the program is appropriate, "since they are our neighbors; but the idea is not to force ourselves on them, but to set up communications so they can get in touch with us. Some people over there would enjoy somebody talking to them, and if they want this they can indicate it."

The experience would be gratifying not only to the senior citizens, though. As Mr. McHugh points out, "Students might wish to talk to someone with an interesting background or to find something out." These people have lived through much of what students can only study in history out of books, and many of them are interested in relating their experiences.

Mr. McHugh would like to see more contact between students and their neighbors, perhaps in the form of bulletins describing the dorm and announcing programs in the multi-purpose room. At least, he believes, a communications system should be set up "to tell them what the dorm is, instead of having them stare out their windows at three grey, cold buildings."

Students who have already visited enjoy the experience, and the older people seem pleased to have students take an interest in them and their lives and knowledge.

The present occupants of Toomey-Abbott are facing many of the same problems which

(Continued on Page 7)





Havens in heaven

TAKING HIS AUDIENCE along on a mind-bending trip, Richie Havens wafted into the War Memorial for a burning concert Sunday. (Photo by Clemens)

ANGUS H. TWOMBLY — Editor-in-Chief

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1969 PAGE 3

STEVEN P. STROBRIDGE — Business Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER— Art Depasqua, NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER— Janet Meyer ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES— Roger Black, Jim Maney, Mike Greenstein.

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Washed-up?

The confrontation has come and gone. No, not the class boycott, the water fight. Thousands of frenzied students ran amuck in what the downtown papers term the SU "rites of spring." We have delved deeper than the sensational headlines, however, to bring you the behind-the-scenes story of the water fight. In traditional fine journalistic style we crossed the police barricades and interviewed this year's water fight chairman Zeke Loomis. Loomis, traditions chairman of Alpha Zeta Bupkis and IFC TGIF coordinator, is a Home Economics major planning for a career in trust busting.

DO: How would you rate the progress made by the water fight?

Zeke: We're about to go into a meeting with the Chancellor, and we think he's going to meet our demands. We feel that we've shown the Administration that the students are 100 per cent behind us. We also proved that the fire hydrants work.

DO: What was the real reason for this confrontation? Academics? Autonomy?

Zeke: Actually, we're for decency, and we felt that a water fight was the best way to confront an indecent Administration. We've drawn up a list of 340 decent demands to be presented to the Administration.

DO: Are there any other specific grievances that you would care to air?

Zeke: We're trying to get the University to revoke Rod Steiger's Centennial Medal, cancel all inherently obscene rock concerts, book only Up With People, and to censor the DO and the Pro, snipping out any references to dirty words.

DO: Do you plan to escalate your confrontation?

Zeke: Only if the Chancellor thwarts our decent efforts, but we doubt that will happen. I happen to know that he blushes if the word "sex" appears in the DO. But if worse comes to worse, we plan to lead the students in a water fight using hard water against non-student targets.

DO: You don't mean....?

Zeke: Yes, we will attack the most blantantly obscene thing on campus, the Dingleman.



John Benson, '68, alias WORM, is currently serving his country in a bootcamp in Pensacola, Florida.

University Union defended

Ira Kurzban, a sophomore majoring in political philosophy, is chairman of University Union. David Fried, a sophomore journalism major, is programing director of Jabberwocky.

My immediate reaction to the editorial in last Friday's Daily Orange, "UU means Boo Hoo," was that Jacques Lebel has done a great disservice to the student body, for which he claims to be so concerned, by not clarifying his vested interest in the relationship of the Student Centennial Committee to University Union. It seems he is still crying over the decision by the Student Centennial Committee, of which he is a member, to support UU as the organizing and coordinating body for the building program. Lebel is frustrated because the entennial Committee overwhelmingly rejected his proposal to scrap the Development Board of University Union and find another alternative.

But rather than discuss Lebel's personal problems or his claim that UU workers are "obsessive-compulsive neurotics" which is childish at best and libelous at worst, I would like to take this opportunity to examine some of his criticisms and answer some of the questions he has raised.

In terms of restructuring the Development Board of UU for the fund raising project, Lebel knows that we have agreed to do this and that we've also asked the members of the Centennial Committee to help us. As of the present time I still haven't received any helpful or constructive suggestions by Lebel to restructure our Development Board. In another respect though, I think he is being very naive if he believes that restructuring is the way to get something accomplished. Rather, it is the individual

Ira Kurzban and David Fried

people, the creative, thoughtful and intelligent people, who can reform government from within. I believe that the most effective change willwill come from the people who work in University Union. At the Centennial meeting I attended, I asked the members of that Committee and any other people they thought could be helpful, to apply for a position on any of the UU boards. Again, I publicly extend this invitation to Lebel, the members of the committee, and aanyone on campus whether he be a graduate, undergraduate, faculty, trustee or administrator, to apply for a position on any of the UU boards.

In light of Lebel's unjust and I might add-unresearched criticism concerning what UU has done in the past year, I would like to clarify and publicize some of the things we have been doing in recent weeks. The day before Lebel's editorial was published, the student architect on our Development Board, along with the new Vice-Chairman of UU and myself, presented to the Design Board a proposed site for the Union building. We had been working on the proposal long before Lebel was even concerned about a University Union at Syracuse. The presentation was received favorably and, although no action was taken at the time, the matter will again be brought to the trustees attention at their May 2 meeting. I might add, though, that it is very rare for a building site to be picked before fund raising has begun. Our thoughts then are now directed at the present time toward making the Union building the number one fund raising project of the University. Vice-Chancellor Piskor, and Victor Colway, the comptroller for the University, have both agreed to strongly support this demand at the May 2 meeting. During the past week University Union has also contracted Max Andrews, who is one of the foremost consultants on Student Union buildings. He has agreed to work with us and will be coming to campus the 9 and 10 of May. At this time we will arrange his itinerary so that he can have open meetings with students, faculty and administrators. Andrew's schedule will be made available to all students on campus who wish to attend the meetings.

In closing I would like to say what I said to the Student Centennial Committee over a month ago. We are all students at the University and we all want to see a Union building on this campus. It would be a disservice and a disgrace to the student body if we were too busy obstructing one another to work together for a goal that we both want.

Soviet expert lecturing tonight; bolted Communist Party in 1949

Wolfgang Leonhard, one of the West's most eminent Soviet specialists, will speak at the Public Affairs and Citizenship lecture today at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

Leonhard received a rigorous Communist education after he was taken to Russia at the age of 13 by his mother, a German Communist who vanished during the Great Purge. In 1943, after graduating from the Comintern School in Ufa, he was sent back to Moscow to join the Soviet-sponsored National Committee for Free Germany, where he was prepared for his return to Germany in 1945.

During the following years, he held a number of important positions in the Party hierarchy of the Soviet Zone. He broke with his masters in 1949 and fled to West Germany, where he now lives.

Currently a visiting professor of history at Yale University, Leonhard contributes to many publications and is the author of two widely-hailed books, "Child of the Revolution" and "The Kremlin Since Stalin."

UU elections set this week; 19 board posts to be decided

University Union elections for next year's board positions will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday, according to UU vice-chairman Mary Franciosi.

Applicants for the 19 places may be undergraduate or graduate students, or faculty members. Present board members must reapply if they want to hold the same post next year.

Applications of two typewritten pages or less must be turned in to Mary Franciosi, Haven Hall, before 9 p.m. Wednesday. They should include name, address, extension, other extracurricular commitments, qualifications and plans for the position.

Policy board positions include:

Jabberwocky Director, who administers the Student Activities Center in Kimmel.

Programming Director, who is responsible for all UU activities including films, The Place, and special events.

Development Director, who coordinates efforts to build a union building.

News Bureau Director, who handles all press releases.

Secretary, who takes minutes at policy board meetings, manages the office, and acts as communications link for the three boards.

Concert Chairman, who is responsible for running all UU concerts.

Programming board positions are:

Place Director, who is in charge of programming and maintenance of The Place.

Social Events Director, who is responsible for running dances, raffles and student entertainment programs.

Cultural Events Director, who is responsible for running Bull Sessions, lectures, plays, art shows, etc.

Film Director, who manages the Friday night movies and special film series.

Advertising Director, who is in charge of posters and special advertising campaigns.

Secretary, who is responsible for minutes and clerical work for the board.

Development Board positions include:

Research Director, who checks facts related to development Board activities.

Fund-raising Director, who is in charge of fund-raising campaigns the the union building.

Architectural Director, who studies building designs, estimates and costs.

Public Relations Director, who prepares all public relations material for the Development board.

Secretary, who keeps minutes and records of the Development board.

Vice Chairman's staff:

Personnel Director, who is in charge or recruitment, leadership training conferences and other training programs.

Public Relations Director, coordinates the general public relations programs which include news articles, press conferences and other major publicity.

Policy Board applicants will be considered on Wednesday at 7:30 at the Chapel House. Applicants for the Programming Board should appear at Chapel House on Thursday at 6:30.

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To increase understanding . . .

Psychiatric Hospital conducting open house

A 35-year-old, four-story building in the Upstate Medical Center complex, Syracuse Psychiatric Hospital (SPH) looks like any other building on University hill. Students walking by on Irving Avenue may notice the greenhouse on the front lawn and see basketballers playing nearby. But not all students know that these activities are a part of innovation changes in dealing with the problems of the mentally ill. In addition, the hospital provides fristhand learning situations.

Remembering her first trip to the hospital, Barbara Schrader, second semester senior from Mohawk, New York said: "I had previously visited a larger mental hospital some time ago and expected to find bars on the windows, starched uniforms, identical haircuts and drab clothing. I was pleasantly surprised to find none of these at SPH. But my biggest surprise came at the end of the hospital tour when we discovered that our guide was a patient. When we asked her why she was here she answered: 'I'm just like you. I have problems like yours but I just can't handle them alone.' This was one of the most direct definitions of mental illness I'd ever heard," Barbara said.

A second reaction came from Jackie Smith from Highland Falls, New York: "The nurse at SPH is no longer the keeper of the keys as she was in the old asylum. She takes a more professional role in total patient care."

Barbara and Jackie are two of the 11 University nursing students receiving their psychiatric clinical experience at Syracuse Psychiatric Hospital.

In the School of Social Work there is a course entitled "Field of Practice in Mental Health" with students spending much of their time at SPH. A student will work with an individual patient and attend weekly group discussions at the hospital.

In addition, many students volunteer time at the hospital. Graduate students in Mental Health Information get experience in informing the public through such work and those majoring in Psychology and Sociology devote time each week. Lauri Levinger, a drama major, conducted a patient drama group last semester.

To familiarize other students who have not visited the hospital, staff, patients and volunteers are conducting an Open House Thursday between 1 and 5 p.m. The purpose is to create a deeper understanding of mental illness, its prevention and its treatment at the Hospital.

"Students are our real hope for improving future mental care," said Dr. G. Anthony Ives, Development Consultant at SPH. "I hope everyone at the University will attend the Open House--and ask questions."

A comprehensive community mental health center, SPH operates, in part, to gather information for the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene. More important, the 130-member-staff strives to assist people with personal and mental problems and return them to their jobs, homes and community as quickly as possible.

The procedures in use have been developed to produce a more community-based approach to mental illness. People are free to come and go and uniforms are not worn by staff or patients. In addition, the patient helps select the therapy that he may require. Patients are regarded as individuals, people with their own lives, who, with help and guidance, can return to the community.

Information of such ideas and procedures will be highlighted at the Open House. Movies, printed material, displays and examples of modern therapy are planned for the afternoon.



HAPPINESS IS MUTUAL for this elderly citizen who spends his days at Syracuse Psychiatric Hospital's Geriatric Day Care Center and Coralee Cole, a graduate student in Mental Health Information at the School of Jornalism.

Mayor William F. Walsh at 2 p.m. will present a Certificate of Achievement to the Psychiatric Aide of the Year to Charles Knickerbocker. An attendant in the Hospital's Geriatric Day Care program, Knickerbocker was cited for his devotion and concern in motivating and substaining the elderly people at the Geriatric Center.

The mayor will be introduced by Sidney L. Manes, President of the Onondaga County Mental Health Association. The annual Award is given by the National Association for Mental Health to the psychiatric attendant most "representative of the collective advancements" rendered by the attendants at the Hospital.

Miss Emily Daw, an 86-year-old former teacher, will receive the award for the Volunteer of the Year from Dr. Ives. Miss Daw volunteered more than 170 hours in the past year. She has helped several patients prepare for their High School Equivalency exams.

"We hope the Open House will help cement the word community into our work as a community mental health center," said one staff member. "We want people to know about us. To know what we're trying to accomplish and how we do it."

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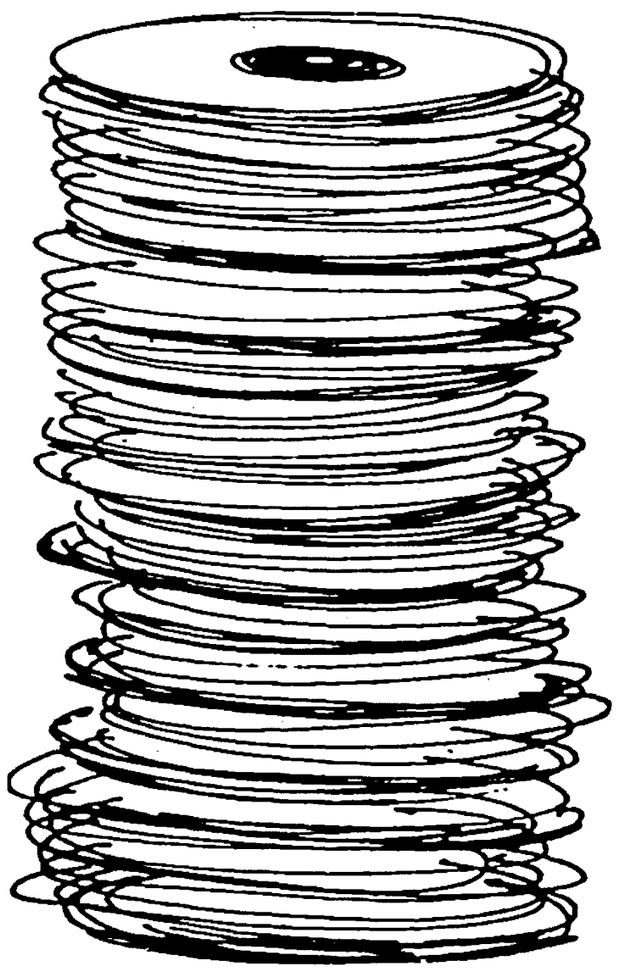

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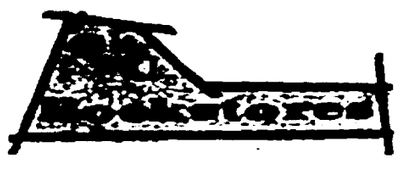

THE CORNER STORE

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The man who dreamed up Pocket Coffee figured there were probably a lot of people around who at one time or another couldn't take a coffee break when they needed one. The only way they could get their coffee was to carry it with them.

Eureka! He thought up a way of putting some real brewed liquid coffee inside a delicious chocolate shell.

He called it Pocket Coffee because it's the coffee break you can carry with you in your pocket or purse, even your glove compartment. Glove Coffee????



Happenings on the Hill

TUESDAY

"LIGHT AS AN ART FORM" lecture will now be held at 4 p.m. in the 4th floor rotunda of Slocum Hall. This is an Arts Festival event sponsored by the School of Architecture.

SENATE ELECTIONS at 7:30 in 117 Lyman. Strict attendence and voting regulations will be enforced. Seating will be alphabetized so come early.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA little sister meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the classroom below the office. Exec Committee meeting there at 7 p.m.

TIRED OF institutional dorm life? Want something more independent than a frat? Looking for relief from the high cost of living? Co-op II open house at 7 p.m. We cook our own meals, maintain our house, elect our R.A. 1017 Harrison St. north end of Walnut Park. Questions call X2768.

RUSSIAN CLUB CHORUS meeting tonight, 6 p.m. in 227 HBC.

ALL GOONS who preferenced the Big Chum committee should meet for an organizational meeting, 7 p.m. in Shaw Rec. Room Lounge.

A JUNIOR WELLS record can be yours if you know your blues. Last week no one knew who Blind Boy Fuller was. Listen to Over Yonders Wall, tonight on WAER, 88.3 FM from 7:30 to 9:20.

ATTENTION SPORTS FANS the WAA tennis team takes the courts against William Smith today. Excitement guaranteed.

ETA PI UPSILON meeting tonight 9 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge. For actives and pledges.

LACROSSE FIENDS--don't hide! The WAA Lacrosse Club is where you should be on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. on the field or in Gym B.

NEWMAN Any Catholic interested in learning about the workings and duties of the Parish Council should attend a one-hour meeting tonight, 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. Any interested Catholic is eligible to apply for a position.

OUTING CLUB meeting tonight, 7:15 p.m., Room 207 HL. Program and discussion of Lake George. Everyone welcome.

FREE JAZZ CONCERT tonight 8:30 p.m. Crouse Aud. as part of Festival of Arts.

DEADLINE TODAY for Big Chum or Big Sister applications at Women's Bldg.

RUSSIAN CLUB will present slides of the Soviet Union, including major cities and Central Asia, today, 7 p.m. in Women's Bldg. Alumnae Lounge.

DATES AND DATA We will hold our third and last meeting for the new Dates and Data in Room 204, Women's Bldg. 3 p.m. today. All Goons who signed up for TC&P, please come also--Summer Orange and Goon Gazette will be discussed.

WAA MEETING today, 7 p.m. Board Room.

DEBATE UNION will hold the annual Presidential Debate tonight, 8 p.m. in St. Mary's multipurpose room. Topic: Resolved that civil disobedience is a privilege, not a right. If you want to speak, call Bob Putnam, X-2184.

CONTRARY TO RUMOR, the WAA Softball Club is very much alive and well. So-fair participations in the national pastime--the place to be is the field or Gym A on Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m.

HOME EC ADVISORY BOARD applications are due May 5 in the Home Ec office. Application should include: name, campus address, extension, major and year. Also the applicant's ideas regarding a Home Ec education and the role of the Advisory Board. Questions? Call Helen X-2663 or Robin X-3793.

UU ELECTIONS tomorrow, 6:30 p.m. for Policy Board positions and Public Relations Director. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. for Programming Board and Cultural and Social directors. Thursday, 9 p.m. for Development Board positions. All applications must be submitted to Mary Franciosi, Haven Hall, before tomorrow night.

HOME EC SENIORS wishing to serve on the Selection Committee for the school Advisory Board should call Robin Ericson, X-3793.

MAKE MORE MONEY selling Pros. We still need salesmen who want to make $5-10 for an hour or more of fun work. Interested? Call Skippy or Bobby G. at X-3140.

GENERAL

BIG CHUM & big sister applications can be filled out NOW at the Women's Building--deadline is April 30.

Box . . .

(Continued from page 1)

center of the Box will enable visitors to edit copy themselves and participate in news room activity.

Friday and Saturday nights will be devoted to "The Boob Tube Cube." This will feature a "Tonight Show" format involving the audience in 15-minute taped shows which will be replayed during the night.

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$230 ROUND TRIP TO LONDON; $250 ROUND TRIP TO PARIS/AMSTERDAM AND LONDON BY SCHEDULED JETS OF MAJOR AIRLINES. Several departures this summer. Write for brochure to Division NSA, Travel Wholesalers, ITT Building, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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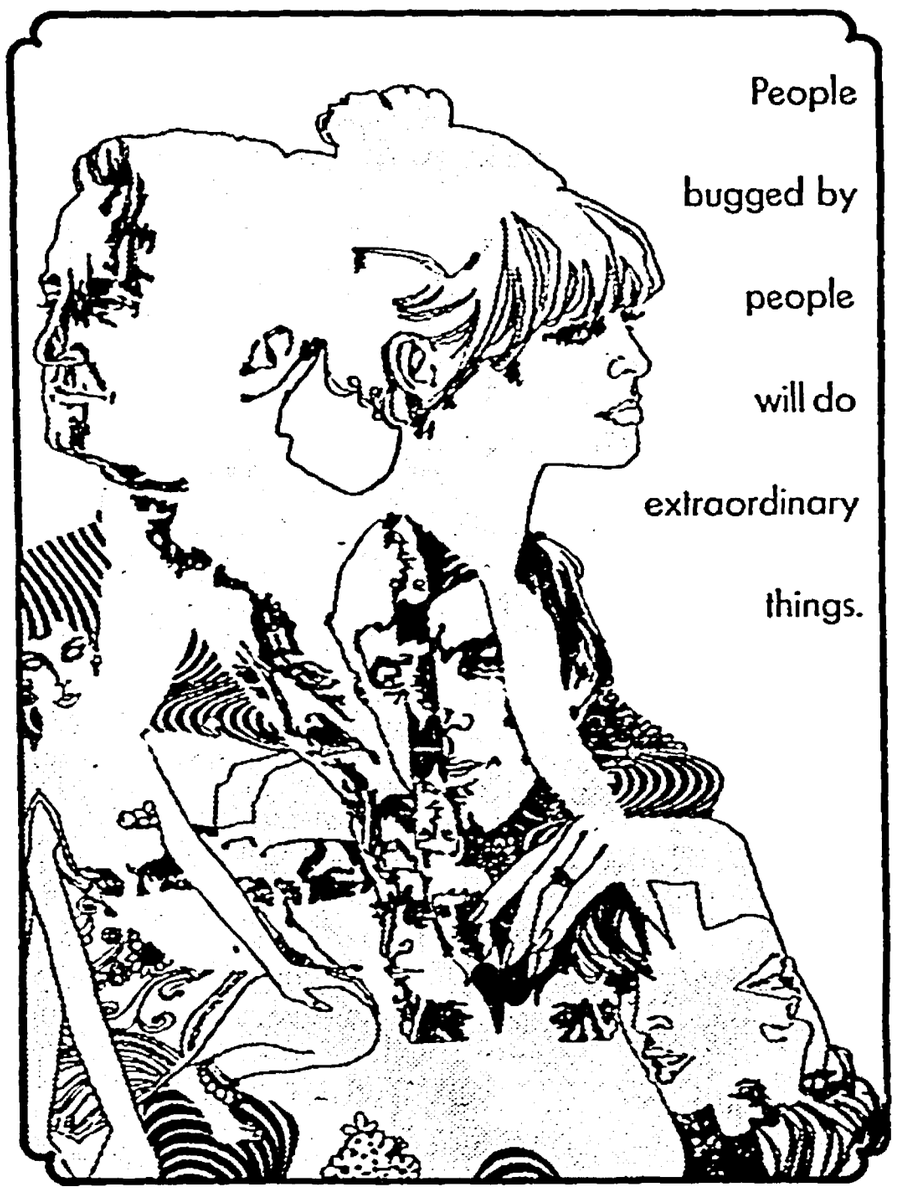

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AUTHORIZED DEALER

Squire cited as leading student

By PATTI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

Former WAER Program Director Jason Squire was named outstanding student in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art at the school's award banquet Sunday. Squire received the Ethel Disinger Award for the most outstanding School of Speech student and an award for the most outstanding radio-television major.

The Hugh Massey Tilroe Award for the most promising underclassman went to another WAER staffer, sophomore Lynn Friedman. She is an announcer at WAER.

Winner of the Speech Advisory Council award for the senior with the highest cumulative average was Gail Pitman. She also received the award for the outstanding student in audiology and speech pathology. The Zeta Phi Eta-Sigma Tau Rho award for the senior with the highest cumulative average in speech subjects went to Virginia Steeper.

Recipients of departmental awards were: Richard Graves, drama; Sally Cloninger, interpretation; Richard Herrman, public address and Linda Smith, speech education.

The following debate awards were presented: parlimentary debate award, Robert Vitello; American intercollegiate debate award, Carl Dworkin; and Bullingslinger award, James McHugh.

Winner of the White-Dennison speech contest was Paul Stavis.

Rule one . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Tolley also told the students he will take "Rule One" to the Board of Trustees at their meeting Friday and ask them to make explicit what he now considers is implicit in the language of the statement.

Jim G. Carleton, dean of student services, had stated at a meeting of students and administrators last week that the rule might be reworded for the next publication of Dates and Data.

Contrary to statements made last week after the boycott, SBU is not disbanding. According to a spokesman for the group, it will continue to operate until the 11 demands are met. The leaders of SBU will meet with Tolley later this week to discuss the remaining statements which concern the University Hill Corporation and SU's connection with it, and the University 's position on realocation and the community.

Towers . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

residents of St. Mary's did earlier. Construction work is still going on, and new people are continually moving in. Despite the temporary inconveniences, however, most of the residents like their apartments and the building.

The building itself is comprised of a service area involving the first three floors, and 21 apartment floors, with 364 apartments. Entrance is through the first or street level which includes a lobby and reception area. Medical services are found on the second floor, and on the third livel are recreational facilities, library, chapel, lounge and other areas for social gathering.

The apartments are available in three different sizes, each apartment having kitchen facilities supplied. Commerical stores, such as food and drug stores, will open on the ground level when the building is completed.

Other organizations involved in Toomey-Abbott include the Family Service Center, with which the University is concerned, Community Chest, and various other service organizations.

All together, the dorm and the apartments and the anticipated commercial areas make an interesting living community. Once students and senior citizens get to know each other better, the St. Mary's complex will be very nearly a complete experience in living.

Hatcher . . .

(Continued from page 1)

white, are still in poverty," he intoned. He said the only real results are that the affluent are a little more aware of the poor's plight.

"Social workers also benefitted by having more jobs," he stated.

"What is lacking is not the technique to solve the problems but the will," Hatcher said. "Congress will pass $82-billion for defense in a minute, but cannot pass $2-billion for poverty."

He added, "as the new administration came in, we watched and hoped that our energies and creativity would at long last be rechanneled."

Hatcher cited the ABM decision as "not just a Presidential move, but a show of power from the corporations and industries whose existence is based on defense."

Money which could be used for hospital beds is being controlled.

The choices available to blacks, Hatcher said, are 1) to leave the country physically; 2) to demand separate black territory in the U.S.; or 3) to act through violence.

Hatcher said that blacks had too great a share in the building of this country to leave, and in order to build up the ghettos or demand separate states, power must first be acquired. Political power has potential, he said, in cities with large black populations.

"The power we must talk about is not parochial or partial power, but the coming together of all power; black power, the power of the Spanish-speaking people and student power are only hopes in a total demand for people power. If this fails, we will be in despair."

In recognition of his service Mayor Hatcher has received several awards and honors. Among the most significant are the 1968 Gary Jaycees award as Outstanding Young Man of the Year, the first time a Gary Mayor received this honor, and the Loren Henry Award

Washington Seminar openings available

Applications are being accepted for the few remaining Washington Seminar openings. The three week, three credit Maxwell School sponsored course will run from June 9-27.

A basic American government course is suggested, but all undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. Approximate cost is $400, half going to tuition, half to room, board and expenses.

Applications are available in Dr. Karl Schmidt's office, room 17 Maxwell, and must be submitted with references no later than May 21.

NEW FACULTY AND GRADUATE HOUSING

Construction of the first six story luxury type building of the Nob Hill complex has nearly reached the roof level a short distance from SU.

Opening ceremonies are tentatively planned for June 8, at which time models of the moderately priced suites are to be ready for public inspection.

The Nob Hill site presents a serene atmosphere accented by a panoramic view.

Utilizing concrete and steel rather than traditional wood framing, the buildings provide the utmost in privacy and fire protection.

Nob Hill is planned to include six buildings and a total of 1,200 apartment units with complete recreational facilities, including an indoor-outdoor swimming pool.

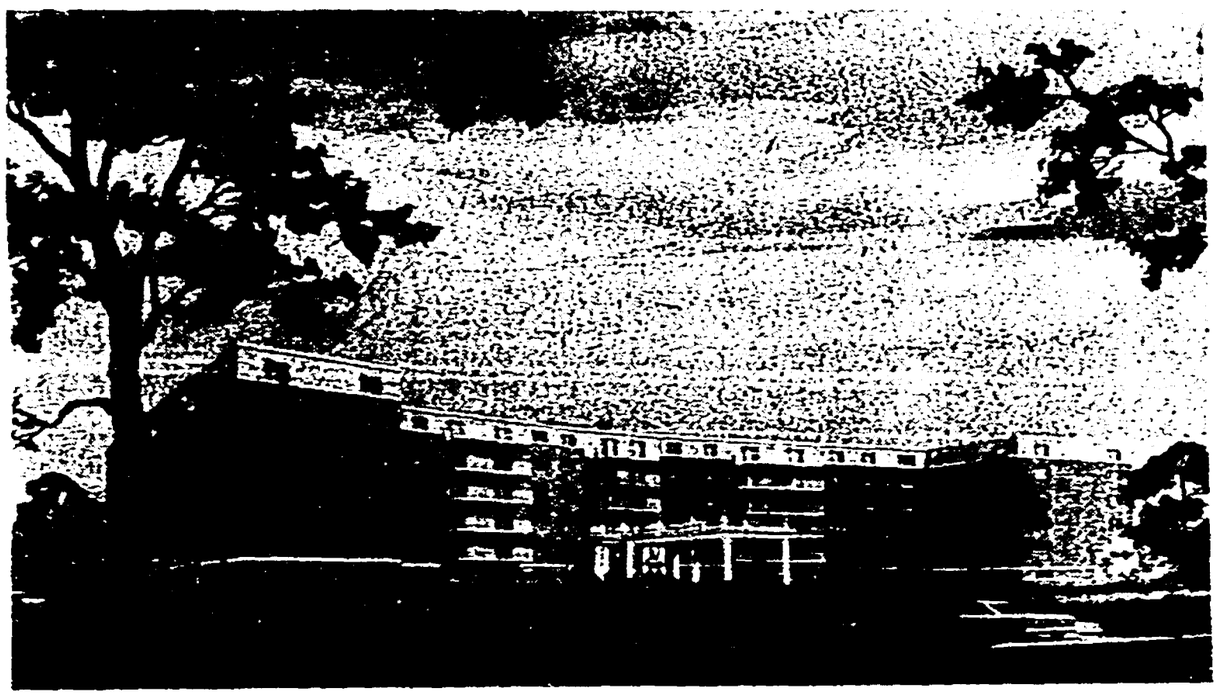
Each building will feature a magnificent two-story lobby tastefully decorated and equipped with an inter-communicational security entrance and two high speed elevators.

Adjacent to the lobby is the community room, were planned activities such as bridge, chess, lectures, etc. will be provided for those residents who desire to participate. This room is also for use by residents for private activities and parties.

Other features include individually controlled heating and air-conditioning, a resident maintenance staff, built-in kitchens with dishwashers and disposals, an antenna system, incinerator, laundries, storage lockers and many others.

Additional information will be made available to university faculty, staff and graduate students by phoning 469-3211 between noon and six p.m. every day.

Brochures, floor plans and prices will be sent as requested. Applications for the fall semester are currently being accepted by mail or at the temporary rental office located at the Norstar Apartments on 7th North Street in Liverpool. Occupancy is possible as early as July.



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RENT if you can't buy! T.V.s, tape recorders, typewriters. By week, month or semester. Reasonable rates. S. U. BOOKSTORE. GR 6-5541, x 2426.

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PRIVATE DRIVING LESSONS — automatic or standard shift. Full or refresher courses. Qualified professional instructors. Pickup service. Auto Driving Academy. GR 6-3995.

NEED A SUMMER JOB? Syracuse YMCA Camp Tousey has openings for Unit Directors, counselors, riding master and waterfront director. Five hundred acre site with 55 staff and 160 campers on Millsite Lake near Redwood, New York Spend a challenging and rewarding summer working with boys 9 - 14 years old. For details and application, write Robert Fiske, YMCA, 340 Montgomery St., Syracuse, New York 13202.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for twelve hours a week. Pool, tennis court. DeWitt on bus line. Ability to drive and swim required. 446-6458.

MEN AND WOMEN — Distribute Procter and Gamble samples in Syracuse metro area. Work is similiar to that of a mail man. Full or ½ days. $1.75 per hour for more information call Mr. Dennis Prenevost anytime at 475-4352.

TRIP WITH WENDI — Europe '69 Group flights on Pan Am. Best dates, best prices. Limited seats available. 475-9642.

PHOTOS — passport, identification, or fine gift portraits. For appointment, 472-5062. Sherman Sable Studio, 550 Wescott St.

FOR SALE

150 cc. VESPA. Excellent condition. best offer over $200. Call John 476-1866, 475-4681 after 5.

MG-TD, 1952. Excellent condition $1200 Phone 472-3932 after 1 p.m.

1965 NORTON MOTORCYCLE 400 cc. Newly rebuilt engine. $305.00. 1957 VOLKSWAGON with newly rebuilt Porsche engine. $305.00. 607-749-4094.

'64 PORSCHE. Many extras. Best offer over $1000.00. Call OL 2-2237, evenings.

1957 VW Bug — 12 years old; runs good. $110.00. Call HO 9-4386 any time.

1966 BARRACUDA — Formula S. four speed, extras. Call 471-1885 evenings for 474-4876, ext. 8. days.

'63 CORVAIR 700 — Gold, body good. automatic. 4 dr., easy to park - easy to drive. $295.00. 472-8967.

1968 BSA — 250 cc., excellent shape. Call 478-5954 between 4 and 10 p.m. Only serious inquiries.

1968 CAMARO SS 350 — Blue w/black vinyl top, 4 speed, posi-traction, radio and reverberator, tachometer and gauges. Call 635-3658.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS — share kitchen and baths. Singles, $12.50; doubles $10.00. Call 422-2871.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Henry Street — 2 blocks from campus. kitchenette. 1 bedroom, living room, complete. bath with shower. Downstairs. 2 private entrances. Off street parking. $110.00 per mo. Call 422-5564 days 476-1481 evenings and weekends.

NEED A SUMMER PAD WITH POOL? Call 472-3420.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET, furnished one bedroom apartment. 5 minutes from campus. Call Morris ext. 2821 or 478-8705 $110/month includes utilities.

APARTMENTS — furnished or unfurnished, 3 rooms, utilities, near campus. Call x3810. 472-8223 or 475-1631.

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ONE OR TWO FEMALE roommates for summer. Furnished apartment, walking distance. Call Ellen. 472-8661.

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Hofstra whipped, 9-4

Hobart to test Orange tomorrow

By ED AGRANOWITZ

It's going to take an awful lot to make Syracuse Lacrosse coach Roy Simmons forget his 1957 team. Jimmy Brown, often called the "greatest lacrosse player ever" led the Orange to a 10-0 record that year.

Simmie's 1969 edition, however, has already succeeded in blurring the '57 picture. And if they maintain their current pace, the Orange just may erase their coach's recollections.

The undefeated Orangemen continued to flex their growing muscles Saturday night, and out-bullied a strong Hofstra team 9-4 on Long Island. The stickmen will shoot for number eight in tomorrow's 3 p.m. home opener against powerful Hobart at Manley Field.

"Hofstra was a real dog-eat-dog game," said Simmie, "Their team was mostly football players. They didn't measure up to us in stick-handling ability, but they made up for it with hitting and agressiveness. They made us earn every goal we got. We had a good game, but we'll have to play better if we expect to beat Hobart."

The Orange suffered through a scoreless first quarter Saturday, which legitimately can be blamed on infamiliarity with the Astro Turf field and the night lights. REserve Orange attackman Tom Powers equalized Hofstra's 1-0 first period lead with a goal in the first minute of the second quarter on a Jeff Davis assist.

Mark Austerlitz (also from Davis) and Dick Polgren (unassisted) added scores to give the Orange a slim 3-1 halftime lead. The SU stickmen stretched this to a relatively comfortable 6-2 cushion entering the final stanza (scores by Davis and Ron and Verne Doctor), but the Flying Dutchmen fought back.

"They came back to 6-4 with five minutes to go and were really driving on us," says Simmie. "But we regained the momentum and put 'em away." Marc Austerlitz (from Ron Doctor), Leo Nolan (from Austerlitz), Ron (Davis assist) closed out the scoring.

Syracuse goalie Butch "Rublilator" Brown recorded nine saves and kept his goals-against average at a shade under four per game. "Butch played real well," said Simmie, "And he was toughest at the beginning when we really needed him."

Simmie also had liberal praise for his starting defensive three of John Scipione, Cliff Ensley, and Ethan Klausner. "I'm proud of this defnese – they did one helluva job," he said. "I've never seen Ensley or Scipione play better. Ethan also did a good job containing his man."

Backup defensemen Chris Stringer, Rick Kramer, and Frankie Pfau did well in spot duty replacing Scip, Gip, and Baby Huey. "It was hot and muggy and they did a good job spelling 'em for a breather," said Simmie.

The Orange emerged uninjured from the scuffle and now turn their attention to Hobart. Syracuse cannot afford a letdown in this one, lest its national ranking suffer. With perrenial powers Maryland and Navy already tasting defeat, the Orange are flirting with the top three. Only Army and defending national champion Johns Hopkins (a 14-11 winner over Army Saturday) stand taller than the Orangemen right now.

"There are only two undefeated teams in the business (Su and Hopkins)," says Simmie. "We haven't put together a complete ballgame yet. When we do, we'll be tough."

"ED'S ITORIALS: Austerlitz now has the most goals on the team with 15....Austerlitz trails Nolan (14 goals and 11 assists) and Davis (12 and 10) in total points....Hofstra coach Howdy Myers also coaches the Flying Dutchman football team. The line score:

Syracuse	0	3	3	3	- 9
Hofstra	1	0	1	2	- 4



STEADY PERFORMANCES have been turned in by Lacross midfielder, Jim Smith. Smith, who teams with Ron Doctor and Mark Austerlitz, has tallied five goals and one assist while being a demon on defense. (Photo by Robertson)



IN THE HOUR OF DEFEAT stands a member of the SU crew team after he and his mates were beaten by Navy and Cornell in the annual race for the Goes Cup. The freshman team, however, came through to win in their competition. (Photo by Clemens)

Big Red Wins Goes Cup

The debut of the 1969 edition of Syracuse University crew was spoiled Saturday as Cornell rowed away with the Goes Cup. Navy finished in the second spot while the Orange rowers finished third in the three-school competition.

The Big Red oarsmen turned in a 6:12.8 clocking, besting the Midshipmen's 6:21.5 and SU's 6:25.1.

In the junior varsity meet, the Orangemen again finished third. Navy and Cornell switched finishes in this race, beging clocked in 6:29 and 6:33 respectively. SU crossed the finish line after 6:37.5 had elapsed.

Coach Bill Sanford said that his varsity and JV boats must get faster than they were if they hope to improve their chances for victory. "The only way we can do this," Sanford said, "is to shift around our existing personnel. And we only have 17 or 18 guys to choose from."

The bright spot in the meet, however, was the winning performance turned in by the frosh rowers. They took the initial lead and, rowing at 32-34 strokes, won by seven and one-half seconds over Navy, 6:40 to 6:47.5. Cornell's yearlings were third in 6:50.

Quiz answers - 2

1)Kauai King; 2)Jerry West-B; 3)Dick Groat; 4)Bobby Shantz: 5)United States Open; 6)Johnny Unitas; 7)Jackie Robinson; 8)He broke his own record; 9)Sandy Koufax; 10)Jim Barnes, Johnny Egan, Johnny Green.

Orangemen end one losing streak; then start another

By BOB GALLAGHER

The Orange baseballers applied the brakes to a three game losing skid Saturday by defeating Penn State in the first game of a doubleheader at Griffin Field 8-2. Then they began sliding again dropping the second game 8-0.

In the first game a seven run outburst in the seventh inning crushed a 2-1 Penn State lead and lifted the diamondmen to their second win of the season.

Jim Gordon and Brian Mihalik opened the seventh, the Orangemen's biggest inning output of the season, with walks. Pitcher Greg Lowe's single knocked in Gordon with the tying run. Bob Clary untied the knotted score plating Mihalik and Lowe with a single on the first offering from Penn State's reliefer Bill Renz.

Steve Naum's double brought in Clary. John Unger walked and Tony MoMontiglio reached on an error then second-sacker Chris Albergo singled in the final two runs which safely tucked away the Orange victory.

Lowe, the winning pitcher for Syracuse, went the route with a seven hitter and evened his record at 1-1. His only trouble came in the third inning when Penn State scored both their runs on four hits. He struckout six Nittany Lions and at the plate got two safeties. Coach Andy Mogish in commenting on Lowe's performance said, "Greg pitched a good game as he scattered the hits."

Another plus for the Orangemen in the first game according to Mogish was "outfielder Steve Naum breaking out of his batting slump." Naum collected a triple and a double in four trips.

The birghtness of the first game was soon darkened by Penn State in the next game. Roy Swanson, the Nittany Lion hurler, fired a beautiful two hitter and was never in serious trouble.

The second inning was the undoing of Syracuse as Penn State collected four runs on five walks, two singles and an error off Orange starter John Martell. The Penn State outfielders led the hitting barrage as they collected seven of the Nittany's ten hits. Leftfielder Tom Daley went three for three with two doubles and a single and the rightfielder Fidler had two hits and two RBI's. The two centerfielders got one hit apiece.

Offensively the Orangemen threatened only in the second inning. Montiglio walked and went to third on Gordon's single but that was as far as he or any of the other Orange could get. Catcher Unger got the other hit for Syracuse.

In diagnosing Martell's trouble in the second game Mogish said, "he couldn't quite get the ball in there. He had some stuff but he just kept missing the corners."

The coach believes the team accomplished something beating a good team like Penn State. He stated, "we played real well in the first game but the second one was a different story."

Today the diamondmen face Colgate at home with lefty Dave Stone in the first of four games this week. Mike Barlow is slated to face Cornell there on Thursday. Saturday the team faces Colgate again, this time there for a doubleheader.

Cindermen show well in Penn event

The rains didn't fall but the Orange track team did when the journeyed to Philadelphia to participate in the Penn Relays this past weekend.

Bad weather has been the squad's nemesis, curtailing workouts and washing out the Queen's Relays two weeks ago. However, this time around, the skies were blue and the sun shone bright.

The best showing by the cindermen came in the College Division sprint medley where SU's entry copped fifth honors. Guy Roberts, Bill Swift, Dave Greave and Larry Zuller composed the quartet.

Zuller bettered his own half-mile timing as he roared to a 1:53.9 closking. His previous low time had been 1:55.

In the mile relay, coach Bob Grieve's boys "got nailed to a cross" by his own admission. "We were placed in a qualifying heat with Pittsburgh and Villanova and they really got us," commented Grieve.

Grieve singled out Dave Greave as one of the top competitors along with Zuller. Greave ran a leg of the 220 relay in 21.5 while turning in a fine time of 49.9 in the mile relay.

Grieve said he was pleased with his team's showing, pointing out that it was the squad's first meet. Most of the competing teams had three or four meets prior to the Penn event.

He said, "To even place in a meet the size of this one is a job well done. All in all they did pretty well."

The cindermen will compete in the Big-Four meet this weekend against Pittsburgh, Penn State and West Virginia.

DAILY ORANGE

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JOHN ROSS

Ross, Winning

Senate heads chosen

In a 76-31 vote, John Ross defeated Ifshin-supported Lance Wisniewski for speaker of Student Senate last night.

Andrew Winning defeated Bill Egan for the speaker pro tempore spot.

Beginning his campaign speech, Ross asserted that he was "defending the Student Senate of Syracuse University." He continued to characterize Senate as "part of a process that has made the myth of student power a reality."

Wisniewski charged, "I think Student Senate is irrelevant. The structure is irrevelant, it holds the students down from making real progress."

While Ross insisted that "we have not already failed to unify" diverse campus groups, Wisniewski proposed that Senate be abolished and a "more relevant structure" be created in its place.

Giving the pro for Wisniewski, Student Government president-elect, David Ifshin, said that the campus was beginning to be characterized by "vital pockets" where students were accepting responsibility. According to Ifshin, "Student Senate is no organ of response to these vital pockets. They should be connected by a University Council."

This hypothetical council would elect representatives from "student groups, such as Inter-Dormitory Council, that are taking responsibility on their own," according to Wisniewski.

Countering an attack by Wisniewski that Senate spent too much time on committee work, and not enough time relating to the students, Ross said, "Part of the function of Senate is to do research." He continued, "There really wasn't a lot of research done on some of the 11 issues we were told were important during the boycott." Ross cited lack of understanding of these issues, in particular dorm autonomy, as a result of this lack of research.

Supporting Ross, Dick Barton reiterated the need for research and countered the attack on the committee system by noting that "It is the function of a legislative body to ask questions."

Commenting on the same issues, and giving a pro for Ross, Speaker Pro Tempore John Diamond reasoned, "Sure, we're cumbersome, a dictatorship is the smoothest form of government and to my mind the most undesirable."

In another pro for Wisniewski, Fred Tuccillo said, "The Syracuse University Student Senate has outlived its usefulness. There is a need for a truly representative structure. This is not an attempt to destroy but an attempt to build."

Ifshin retained the theme of building by quoting John Diamond's statement back, "You can't model a government for a campus three blocks wide after a government for a country three thousand miles wide." Ifshin continued, "You have to revitalize, find out where the power is, and work with it."

"There are many who would draw a veil over their faces and ignore the system when they have never worked with the system," said Diamond.

Ifshin took up a plea for support of student leaders and said,"In the last election you saw a mandate, a mandate for change. In Senate tonight don't stop the progress that has begun."

Concluding his successful campaign for election, Ross said, "I don't promise to be the best speaker, and I will not be the wrost, but I can promise that I will not be the last at Syracuse."

IDC meets, elects officers

By JANE FAYKO

Interdorm Council (IDC) members last night elected officers and discussed further progress in dorm autonomy.

New officers include President Marc Cavanagh; Vice-President Connie Steward; Secretary Golda Shapiro; and Treasurer Mike Kleeman.

The Kimmel-Marion constitution has been evaluated and passed by IDC. It treats autonomy through individual floors rather than the entire complex. Eleven other living centers submitted constitutions at the meeting, among them Hafts Co-op, Richards Cottage, St. Mary's, Washington Arms, Mace Cottage, Sherbrook (Madison), Reed, Flint, Lehman Hall, Winchell and Sadler. IDC will contact each living center when its constitution has been evaluated.

It was stressed that the criteria for dorm autonomy include only the stated "five points." Areas such as vehicle parking and off-campus housing are not to be handled by individual dorm governments.

Action on the Flint-Sadler switch and the problem of whether IDC should have

(Continued on Page 7)

Fear of Czech experiment causes Soviet occupation

By GREG SMITH

The fear of a successful "Czech humanist-Marzist experiment" was the reason for the August, 1968 invasion and occupation of Czechoslovakia, said Wolfgang Leonard, Soviet affairs expert, at a Public Affairs and Citizenship lecture in Hendricks Chapel last night.

Branding the Soviet military maneuver as "the most brutal occupation ever made in the name of Marxism, Communism and Socialism," Leonard declared that the U.S.S.R. feared "a new model of Communism would spread" and that "Prague might become the center of world Communism."

Citing the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev as a crucial turning point in Soviet history, Leonard remarked that a battle between "moderates" and "hard-liners" ensued in which the U.S. decision to bomb North Vietnam helped the hard-liners win.

Leonard traced what he termed "the reforms" of Nikita Khrushchev from his rise to power until his fall on October 14, 1964. Terming the 11 years "a kind of de-Stalinazation" and "a hopeful period in Soviet history" Leonard stated that Khrushchev curved the Secret Police, caused a thaw in literature and arts, allowed more travel and released 11 million political prisoners.

He said two kinds of opponents arose to challenge the premier: those headed by Kosygin, who didn't like Khrushchev's style and those who opposed his policies. After his downfall, a six month intra-party struggle between the moderates and reactionaries resulted in a reactionary victory.

"In 1965 the general line of foreign policy changed at the 23rd Party Congress," stated Leonard. "The doctrine of coexistence was changed and replaced by a Soviet desire to 'secure favorable international conditions for the construction of Socialism and Communism.'

"In August of '65 the first intellectuals were arrested in the Ukraine and in September of '65 the economic reforms were watered down at the Communist Party Plenary Session," Leonard continued.

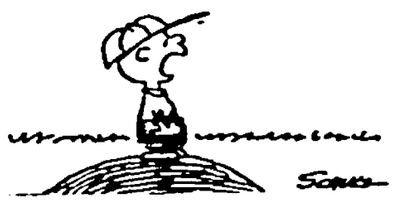
A "neo-Stalinism" minus the "leadership cult" gained power in the U.S.S.R. and formulated "an agressive defensive stance in foreign policy," said Leonard.

Listing ten major reforms, Leonard the Soviet expert observed that a "Socialist democracy" began to replace a ',bureaucratic dictatorship." This the Soviets feared nad a battle began in the Polit Buro over what method should be met to meet the crisis. The hard-liners won out once again and timed the Soviet invasion before the 14th Czechoslovakian Party Contress could meet to legalize the reforms and bring free elections.



WOLFGANG LEONARD

Good grief! Peanuts joins Daily Orange



"You've gotta move faster than that, Snoopy--you'll never make it to SU by May 6."

Chuck Brown and his entire gang will present their antics in every issue of the Daily Orange, beginning May 6.

The Daily Orange contracted for the cartoon feature with the United Features Syndicate, which has released one year's supply of Peanuts for consumption in these columns.

Permission was also obtained from the Syracuse Herald-Journal, which prints the Peanuts strip daily but does not feel the Daily Orange's maneuver will create insurmountable competitive inroads in its circulation.

SU reaffirms stand against student guns

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following memorandum has been circulated by Dean of Men David Tatham to all Syracuse University resident advisors:

"Recent incidents at other universities have raised the question as to precisely what the University's rule on firearms is. The rule, which appears on page 6 of Dates and Data is as follows:

'Because of the nature of group residence, the possession of firearms, even with a legal permit, or fireworks or other deadly weapons is prohibited in University living centers and on University property, except by authorized personnel.'

"We trust that there are no firearms or other deadly weapons in our residence halls, fraternities and sororities and we expect every Resident Advisor to ensure that that remains the case."

to enlist or not to enlist

To the Editor:

The big day cometh when many drop-outs, grad-students, and graduating seniors must lock horns with reality and come face to face with the draft. Some -- 4-F'ers, reservists, and ROTC -- have no problem. The fencesitting majority, however, who prefer indecision to thinking the "unthinkable" (I was myself a conspicuous example of this type,) often demonstrate implacable naivete anent the realities of the draft. In short, they are uninformed, unprepared. Perhaps they have imbibed too much high-octane theory to concern themselves with such numdane realities of life as doing their homework on the draft. The angry young men of the student left protesting the draft, the "beautiful people" ignoring it, and many other students sheathing themselves in the sanguine hope that the war will soon draw to a close all too often regret their cavalier treatment of their draft status only when the chips are down and they're faced with a "grettings" letter from Uncle Sam. These chosen few, begrabbled and irate, can usually be observed stumbling to their local recruiters office. Completely at sea as to how to handle him, they genuflect and at the eleventh hour sign their life away for two, three, or four years.

The crux of the problem is the lack of meaningful information available to those who face the should-I-enlist-or-be-drafted dilemma. There is no "truth in enlisting" law. Hence, many are taken in by what amounts to the patent wholesale misrepresentations (albeit innocent at times) of recruiters who'll soften the blow by promising you the moon for your signature. Here are a few salient but not readily available facts:

i. The overwhelming incidence of casualties (KIA's -- killed in action, and CIA's -- casualty in action) are sustained by combat infantry.

ii. Many college grads who are drafted wind up in combat infantry. The Army does not make good use of its manpower. What branch you're assigned apparently is a function of dumb luck.

iii. Obviously, the best way to avoid combat is to join the Navy or the Air Force.

iv. Almost without exception OCS enlistees are commissioned in Infantry (majority), Engineers (fewer), or Artillery (fewer.)

v. Almost without exception OCS enlistees, upon commissioning are stationed in Nam. The exception being c. 2%.

vi. OCS drop-outs all receive orders for Nam.

vii. In 1968 roughly between 10% to 30% of combat infantrymen were killed in action.

viii. The Army will use you in a capacity in which it needs you without regard to your preferences. DO NOT listen to promises your recruiter makes unless they're in writing and legally binding. (Some of my friends in Infantry OCS had engineering degrees and had thought that they had enlisted for Engineering OCS)

ix. You can enlist for OCS anytime within your first few months in the service. (Although it is getting increasingly difficult to get in.)

x. If you have a close relative in Nam you won't be sent there.

xi. A conscientious objector may go in to combat without a weapon e.g., medic.

xii. What is OCS like? The Army is highly anti-intellectual. (I recall a major using double negatives.) OCS complies with Parkinson's law, viz., the task expands to fill the time assigned to it. The time (Army) is six months, and the task terribly boring. The emphasis is on home-keeping (spit & polish etc.), discipline, and physical fitness in that order. The result is humiliation and exhaustion.

My best advice is: go ROTC young man, and grin and bear it.

VICTOR B. MEYEN '68

SBU met chief goal

To the Editor:

It is difficult for me to create a reason for your seemingly ardent distaste for the SBU. I do not wish to argue about the impact SBU's boycott had upon the attainment of dorm autonomy and other student demands; for any attempt to evaluate the boycott's success can, only at best, be opinionated. It appears, however, you have dismissed the boycott as mere "commotion," and in the process completely overlooked its real intention.

For the first time the "rich kids" of Syracuse University decided it was time to end apathy. Certainly, there may have been participaters in the boycott who simply desired a day off from classes and a little notoriety. But for most students at SU, it was a sincere attempt at unification. The SBU may dissolve, but now that some 6,000 students at SU have tasted involvement, it isn't likely they'll forget it, and for this reason the SBU has accomplished its chief goal.

Martha Bellinger

water fight casualty

To the Editor:

I was on my way home Sunday night—that's why I happened to pass through the University area. There were police cars all around, directing traffic, and I was forced to go through the fraternity area. I heard someone shout "Hey, there's a motorcycle," and a bucket of water was tossed at me.

After ten buckets I lost count. Soaking wet, couldn't see, desperate to get out of there, hundreds of people in the street, another bucket of water. And suddenly everyone was concerned—"Don't move her," "Get some blankets," "Call an ambulance." Police arrived, ambulance came, news camera in my face, two hours in the hospital, and I ache all over.

This is my first year in Syracuse, and I'd never heard about the water fights the frustrated University students carry on each year; and I could not understand how those that caused my accident, afterwards were so willing to help.

Yes, thank-you to those that were really concerned. But to everyone involved—you are all guilty whether or not you tossed a bucket of water. All that I can hope is that you realize the physical and financial pain you have caused. And next time, for I am sure there will be a next time, please think before you recklessly act.

Peace brothers
Mimi Shotland

Slocum Hall art theft

To the Editor:

Several of us have just completed an exhibit of drawings in the basement of Slocum Hall. Included was a large pastel and pencil drawing in muted greys and browns. I did it from an article in Avant Garde magazine entitled, "Living High On The Hog Farm." It was of a girl with long, dark hair and a dark dress sitting with a long haired, moustached guy on a mattress. I am flattered that someone enjoyed the drawing enought to trouble himself with removing it from above the showcase.

I don't suppose that the importance of the drawing to me or the work involved was considered. It is of great value to me for portfolios and future reference. It also carries personal significance. This is an original drawing; not reproduced in quantity as a poster is. I intended to give it to people visually, not materially. From the person who has my drawing I ask only for its return. No hassles or questions involved. If you wish to deliver it anonymously, arrangements can be made. Contact:

Judy McNally
Shaw Dorm
X-2944
phone 472-9572

The Debate Union will hold its annual Presidential Debate Wednesday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room in St. Mary's.

Happy 6 Months

Jane

NEW FACULTY AND GRADUATE HOUSING

Construction of the first six story luxury type building of the Nob Hill complex has nearly reached the roof level a short distance from SU.

Opening ceremonies are tentatively planned for June 8, at which time models of the moderately priced suites are to be ready for public inspection.

The Nob Hill site presents a serene atmosphere accented by a panoramic view.

Utilizing concrete and steel rather than traditional wood framing, the buildings provide the utmost in privacy and fire protection.

Nob Hill is planned to include six buildings and a total of 1,200 apartment units with complete recreational facilities, including an indoor-outdoor swimming pool.

Each building will feature a magnificent two-story lobby tastefully decorated and equipped with an inter-communicational security entrance and two high speed elevators.

Adjacent to the lobby is the community room, were planned activities such as bridge, chess, lectures, etc. will be provided for those residents who desire to participate. This room is also for use by residents for private activities and parties.

Other features include individually controlled heating and air-conditioning, a resident maintenance staff, built-in kitchens with dishwashers and disposals, an antenna system, incinerator, laundries, storage lockers and many others.

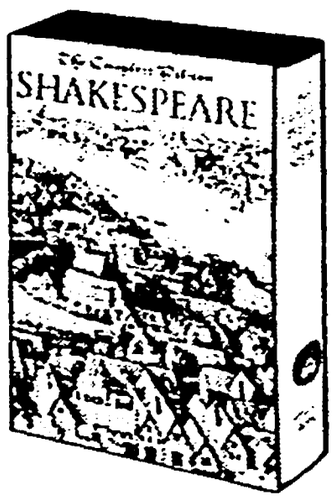
Additional information will be made available to university faculty, staff and graduate students by phoning 469-3211 between noon and six p.m. every day.

Brochures, floor plans and prices will be sent as requested. Applications for the fall semester are currently being accepted by mail or at the temporary rental office located at the Norstar Apartments on 7th North Street in Liverpool. Occupancy is possible as early as July.



Nob Hill Apartments

"What you do still betters what is done."
The Winter's Tale.



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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1969 PAGE 3

STEVEN P. STROBRIDGE -- Business Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER— Art Depasqua, NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER— Janet Meyer ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES— Roger Black, Jim Maney, Mike Greenstein.

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David Ifshin: round one

In his first days as an SG leader, David Ifshin has inherited a whirlwind of student activity, and according to the polls, some important student support. Though he won't be official SG president until tomorrow, Ifshin got well into the act during the transition period and is off to a respectable start.

The first observation that we can make about the new president is that he wastes no time. He quickly became caught up in the SBU confrontation, shaky at first with Watson and PFP, but coming out on top with SBU's Central Committee in the end. He rushed into the fight not completely prepared, but his sense of urgency was crucial.

A confrontation with Student Senate may be the next test for this new student leader, or it may be with trustees or the Chancellor.

It is probably with the trustees, the Chancellor and maybe with some other members of the administration that the least understanding of this new student leader may lie. It's easy to say that SBU or David Ifshin represnts a minority, or to accuse them of any other form of detachment from that great security of the mainstream, but the fact is that David Ifshin, Jeff Portnoy, Cindy Bailey et.al. are hardly a voice of the minority.

What Ifshin may face in the days ahead is hostility from the administrative establishment. It will not be from all of that establishment, but it will be there. Ifshin has a beard and talks with high ideals--the conventional signs of a revolutionary. But there is no reason for any of this to deter or scare off progress. Ifshin is no radical, he is a reformer with no obligations to the system. His ideas are not irrational and his actions are not without moderation and restraint.

And so the official tenure of office is about to start. Ifshin has much time and opportunity to distinguish himself and the university. A new Chancellor joins us in September. He will be easier to work with. Though perhaps as vague on student issues as is the present chancellor, he will be more flexible.

For the days until June, it will be important that Ifshin projects what he stands for. The students know, but parts of the administration seem vague and they too must accept him as a leader.

After the semester, few people from the SBU Central Committee will remain, and while the days of May should witness action and progress, they must also see planning. The needs of the SU student community will not all be met this year. Come September, Ifshin and a new Central Committee must be ready to carry on.

Maxwell shows the way

Who says grad student organizations can't be relevant? I would like to give a big cheer for the Maxwell Graduate Student Association (M.G.S.A.) which has shown as much relevance in its programs this year as any student, faculty or administrative body on this campus. I may be a little biased, being one of the charter members of the M.G.S.A. back in 1965 when I was up here getting my masters degree (we may gripe but we seem to return to Piety Hill sooner or later), but the M.G.S.A. record is beyond mere prejudicial support. I won't go into the many minor projects it has undertaken this year like tutoring students from educationally disadvantaged backgrounds with the ultimate goal of admission to S.U. as freshmen, a "get-out-the-vote" campaign last fall, etc.. Rather I will just mention the two big projects this spring.

The first is the program for the installation of Alan "Scotty" Campbell as fifth Dean of the Maxwell School. The M.G.S.A. has worked closely with the Maxwell faculty and administration and has done much to shape the two days of colloquia on The University and its Communities which precedes the formal installation. In fact, the lead-off seminar entitled "The University and its Government" is directly sponsored by the M.G.S.A. That this nationally famous social science center is devoting its major thrust of the year to a topic like the role of the university exudes relevance and I give most of the credit for this to the M.G.S.A.

The other program I want to discuss is entitled "M.G.S.A. Program for Recruiting Black Graduate Students" and shows just what students can do when they transfer their energies from rioting to recruiting. In a unanimous effort the M.G.S.A. presented to the Maxwell faculty and administration a rather detailed proposal and budgetary request aimed at the active recruitment of Blacks to graduate study at

Jacques Lebel

Maxwell. The justifications for the program and perceived implications of it are as cogent as a Maxwell doctoral thesis and I would recommend that anyone interested in the specifics request a copy of the program proposal from the Maxwell School Office.

With general acceptance but limited funding, recruiting teams made up largely of Maxwell graduate students have already been sent to Atlanta, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Petersburg and Hampton Virginia and Nashville. Besides this the M.G.S.A. has already lined up committeed for assistantships in the various departments and programs in the Maxwell School and the Dean of Men's Office. But most significant to me is the inclusion in the M.G.S.A.'s proposal that this should just be a pilot program for the entire University. "In particular," states the proposal, "the Law Students Association, the Graduate Student Organization, the Association of Graduate Business Students and groups from the School of Education and School of Social Work should be included in the effort." Representatives from these and any other interested groups should contact the M.G.S.A. through the Maxwell School Office soon so that ground work can be laid for expanding the program next fall.

In a sea of controversy over the worth, beyond their narrow academic bounds, of students in general, graduate students in particular and graduate student organizations above all, the M.G.S.A. has been and continues to be a positive example of what can be. Outgoing M.G.S.A. president Jim Tinnin, whom I am happy to call a friend and colleague, did a hell of a job and deserves the "rest" he will get next year as he writes his doctoral dissertation. Similarly incoming president Tom Perloff has already shown his determination to keep M.G.S.A. up there on top and I am convinced he can and will. From my vantage point in the Graduate Student Organization (G.S.O.) I can only add that our viability and relevance is, in part, a natural outcome of that of the various departmental graduate student groups and if others will only follow the M.G.S.A.'s lead the G.S.O. can't help but become more meaningful. I hope incoming Maxwell Dean Campbell is aware of the great asset and resource he has in his Maxwell Graduate Student Association.

The Companion

Kirby A. Wolf, a sophomore english major in the College of Liberal Arts, has had poems published in several anthologies.

—Who are you? I asked the girl with hair of stellar light
As we flew across the gaping void of emptiness and fright.
—Have we met before? I think we have - last June or maybe
December . . .
—We've met many times, and for many long years. Do you not
remember?

I was with you those nights as you sat on the pier and the fog lay
heavy and green,
When you inhaled the night through those long, lonely sighs, and
the dank air made you serene.

While the winter wind wailed and the black sea raged, causing the
pier to moan,
And you swayed with its rhythm, your wet eyes closed; then, too,
you weren't alone.

In those surrealistic hours of blaring silence and sharp, black
shadows on glaring
white sand,
Did you not feel that eyes were upon you? It was I - your
companion- at hand.

And as she talked she flew downwards into that immense, yawning
abyss;
And I, who half expected Spring and Music, followed her, now
grateful for the nothingness.

An enigma:

Has the left really left?

Mike Stephens, a junior majoring in journalism and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, is the New York State Youth Coordinator for Stassen in '72.

Mark Rudd may well wonder how he went wrong at Syracuse.

The boy wonder of dissatisfied suburban youth made a brief appearance at SU last fall. He got an enthusiastic receiption, and it appeared that the New Left at Syracuse might finally become inspired, pull itself together and mobilize. Alas, poor Mark did not turn out to be the Messiah after all.

The New Left has such little support on this campus that even the ROTC boys feel safe wearing their uniforms on the quad. At a university at which the student leaders represent less than one-third of the student population, it can hardly be otherwise.

Since 20 people marching on the Administration Building would probably make even Dean Carleton laugh, PFP tried to broaded its base of power last week. They attempted to make as much noise as possible during Wednesday's boycott, and even held a couple of open rallies in the Chapel. The shows they put on were definitely worth the price of admission.

Peace and Freedom supported the boycott at first, but then withdrew support when it became obvious that Ifshin and Hicks would be grabbing all the glory. PFP wanted its own headlines, and hung around the Daily Orange offices all week in an effort to get them. Then they scheduled the rally–first for tfiree, then for one, then back to three. It got started about two.

Larry Alexander, martyred already this year for his arrest at the Nixon rally in November, made a valiant effort to chair the meeting, but it looked more like eight heads without a chicken.

The rally proceeded according to the script. A pseudo-revolutionary gave a speech; three plants in the front row, one a paid instigator, stood and cheered; and the rest of the crowd yawned. Every so often Danny, a grad student in quest of his Ph.D., would speed through the audience, screaming some of the best doubletalk since the hey day of Al Kelly.

"No dirty stuff in the house of God,"yelled Danny.

"Will you shut up?" yelled the girl at the podium.

"Soldier Boy, Oh my little Soldier Boy," sang the quartet on the stage.

"Anyone can come up and speak," yelled Larry.

"We want *action now!*" screamed the paid agitator in the front row.

And then they came to the big question. "How many of you are behind us? Stand up if you'll help." The answer was still the same. Those out to satisfy their curiosity had seen enough. After Dean McCombe broke up a fight by the podium, most of them left.

Apparently Larry was fed up, too. About 12:30 on Thursday afternoon he was standing at the northbound entrance to Route 81, with a sign reading "Albany." He just got the urge for going. There are other cities, other universitites, and if the luck is better, a few good riots.

School of Ed institutes course on US education

By MARY TAYLOR

In an attempt to update curriculum, a new one-semester required course for all undergraduate students in all programs of the School of Education, including those dually enrolled will begin this fall.

The School of Education Minority Curriculum Committee, sponsor of the proposal, hopes the course will make participants sensitive to the racial, cultural, religious, and economic factors which characterize Americans and which influence and are influenced by the educational system. The proposal establishing the course was passed by an overwhelming majority at the committee's April 22 meeting.

The new course, Education 260, will be designed to explore the American educational system's responsibility for the conditions of racism existing in our schools and the educator's role as an agent for social good and provider of equal educational opportunities. The major emphasis of the course will be an attempt to provide positive approaches directed towards the solution of the conflict which results from lack of equal educational opportunities for members of minority groups in America.

Faculty for Ed 260 will consist of a significant number of minority group members as well as regular faculty, regularly enrolled students and members of the surrounding community.

Group encounters with discussion and role-playing techniques will be included to allow students to explore their thoughts and feelings on racism. There will be a lecture-reading-discussion session for the student to systematically obtain knowledge about minority groups and methods of equalizing education. Films and well-known guest speakers will be part of the lectures. Each student will be expected to do field work which brings him in direct contact with a minority group problem. This problem may be social, education, economic, and/or political.

The course is open on a pass-fail basis to those outside the School of Education. Faculty and administrators are urged to attend as auditors.

The Curriculum Committee sees the course as a "short term, stop-gap measure which will operate while systematic revision of the School of Education curriculum and programs is taking place."

The Committee intends to submit further proposals to revise the curriculum to "give appropriate attention to the values of all School of Education Students in the critical areas of racial, cultural, economic, and religious differences."

——Happenings on the Hill——

WEDNESDAY

DEADLINE TODAY for Big Chum or Big Sister applications at Women's Bldg.

RUSSIAN CLUB will present slides of the Soviet Union, including major cities and Central Asia, today, 7 p.m. in Women's Bldg. Alumnae Lounge.

DATES AND DATA We will hold our third and last meeting for the new Dates and Data in Room 204, Women's Bldg. 3 p.m. today. All Goons who signed up for TC&P, please come also-Summer Orange and Goon Gazette will be discussed.

WAA MEETING today, 7 p.m. Board Room.

DEBATE UNION will hold the annual Presidential Debate tonight, 8 p.m. in St. Mary's multipurpose room. Topic: Resolved that civil disobedience is a privilege, not a right. If you want to speak, call Bob Putnam, X-2184.

CONTRARY TO RUMOR, the WAA Softball Club is very much alive and well. So-fair participations in the national pastime--the place to be is the field or Gym A on Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m.

UU ELECTIONS today, 6:30 p.m. for Policy Board positions and Public Relations Director. Tomorrow, 6:30 p.m. for Programming Board and Cultural and Social Directors. Tomorrow, 9 p.m. for Development Board positions. All applications must be submitted to Mary Franciosi, Haven Hall, before tonight.

OPEN HOUSE at Men's Co-op II tonight and tomorrow night, 7-10 p.m. at 324 Ostrom Ave.

UU BULL SESSION this week will present Prof. Edmund Arnold of the j-school, speaking on "The Financial Situation of the University as it applies to Students." Come to the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel, today at 4 p.m.

SIGMA LAMBDA DELTA freshman women's honorary. Important meeting for tapping of new members. Tonight, 7 p.m. Room 200 Newhouse. Please attend.

JURISPRUDENCE P.S. 341 Lawrinson Penthouse, tonight.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR today, 4 p.m. in 114 Lyman, featuring Dr. Richard Rayle of the U. of California speaking on "Genetic Analysis of Chromosomal puffing in Drosophila Melanogaster."

THURSDAY

LAW DAY PROGRAM today, 7:30 p.m., Congdon Room, College of Law. Law Day panel discussion. To be discussed: "Law, The Student and The University." Dean Alexander of the College of Law, Prof. Balbanian, Dean Carleton, and a state senator will participate. Questions? Call X-2526.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL BOARD 7 p.m. tonight, Chapel House.

UJB JUSTICE SELECTION BOARD 2-5 p.m., 125 Stadium Place.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR featuring Dr. Oliver Smithies of the U. of Wisconsin at Madison, speaking on "Genes and Antibodies" at 4 p.m., 117 Lyman, today. Coffee 3:30 p.m., 116 Lyman.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIA "Recent Advances in Total Synthesis of Steroids" featuring Prof. S. Danishefsky today, 4 p.m. Room 303 Bowne. Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

GENERAL

HOME EC ADVISORY BOARD applications are due May 5 in the Home Ec office. Application should include: name, campus address, extension, major and year. Also the applicant's ideas regarding a Home Ec education and the role of the Advisory Board. Questions? Call Helen X-2663 or Robin X-3793.

HOME EC SENIORS wishing to serve on the Selection Committee for the school Advisory Board should call Robin Ericson, X-3793.

MAKE MORE MONEY selling Pros. We still need salesmen who want to make %5-10 for an hour or more of fun work. Interested? Call Skippy or Bobby G. at X-3140.

GOONS be sure to return both questionnaires and answer sheets by Friday, to Women's Bldg. Main Desk.

GOONS AND ALTERNATES who missed Sunday's Convo. pick up folders and preference cards at Women's Bldg. Main Desk by Friday.

BUILD A FLOAT or decorate a car for the annual spring Float Parade, Saturday, May 10. The theme is: "The Dawning of the Age of ——————" (you fill in the blank). Open to greeks, dorms, floors, organizations. No entry fee. Applications can be picked up at 300 Walnut Place (Tri-Delta) and are due May 5. Questions? Call Marilyn x-2658.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS awaiting your call 6 p.m.-6 a.m., 422-1000.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION will hold its annual elections on Sunday, May 4, 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. All international students are requested to participate. There will be a supper preceding the elections at ISO, 230 Euclid Ave. from 5-7 p.m. to which all are invited.

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS VW bus trip to Europe. Leave July 28, return August 28. Price $625 including flight. Call Ron Cate, 469-6284, 841 Valley Drive.

SENIORS, GRADS, Phd's — FOR EACH COMPLETED PART II OF THE JOB INTERVIEW RECRUITMENT QUESTIONNAIRE YOU TURN IN AT THE PLACEMENT CENTER YOU'LL RECEIVE A 25¢ COUPON REDEEMABLE AT ANY S. U. BOOKSTORE. COUPON OFFER EXPIRES MAY 20, 1969.

Wanted for Psychological Experiment

Women at least 21 years of age, with at least high school education. Participants will be paid at least $2.00 per hour. If interested call Upstate Medical Center at 473-5627, ask for Miss Harter.

Call between hours 1:00 & 5:00 P.M.

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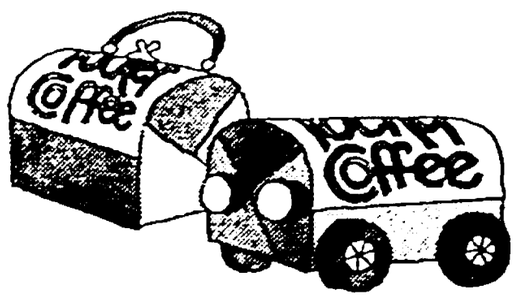

If you're one of the people who often find you can't stop to get a cup of coffee when you need it, listen here. Pocket Coffee is a coffee break you can carry with you.

The man who dreamed up Pocket Coffee invented a way of putting some real brewed liquid coffee inside a delicious chocolate shell. Each piece is double-wrapped and packed in a three candy stick that fits neatly into your pocket or purse.

At work, on the road, or at play (you devil you), when you need a break reach for Pocket Coffee. Pop one into your mouth. Now, that's a new kind of coffee break.



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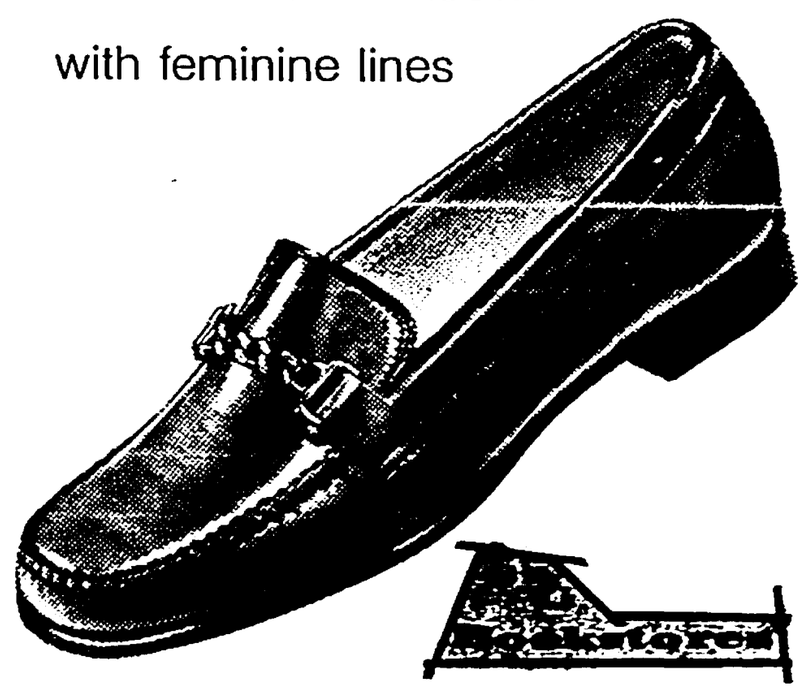
with feminine lines



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The Butterfield Blues Band

This Friday, May 2, 8:30 p.m.

Onondaga War Memorial

Tickets now on sale at War Memorial Box Office, S. U. Corner Store, Wilson's Leading Jewelers.

$.5.50, $4.50, $3.50

SYRACUSE

WAR MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1969

One show only at 7:30 P.M



Tickets: $4, $5, $6.

Tickets at

Wilson Jewelers—Main Store—Camillus Plaza

Northern Lights Shopping Town Dewitt

Syracuse University—Corner Bookstore

Mail Orders Please enclose self-addressed envelope, make check to Syracuse War Memorial Aud. and mail to 515 Montgomery Street Syracuse New York 13202

For information call (315) 477-7461

Actress sought

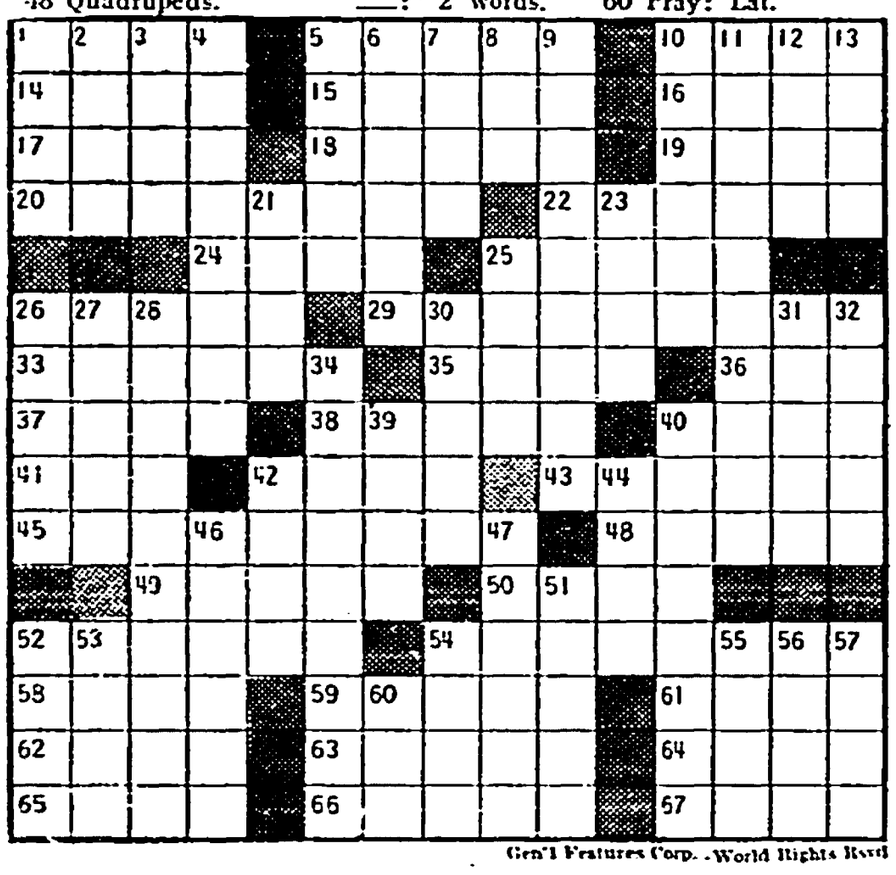
White girl needed to read for role of Lula in the "Dutchman" by Leroy Jones. Reading Thursday 7-9 Regent Experimental Theater Lobby.

ACROSS

1 Miscellaneous: Abbr.
5 Sharpen.
10 King in Norse myth.
14 Nurse of a kind.
15 Vine.
16 English trolley.
17 Homonym of 44 Down.
18 Wrath.
19 Cut of beef.
20 Alienate.
22 Eton's river.
24 Ceremony.
25 Dowdy one.
26 Companionway.
29 Burlesque features.
33 Cartoon character.
35 Hot —.
36 Pacific porgy.
37 God of love.
38 Famed football coach.
40 Go: Poet.
41 French lily.
42 Surveyor's nail.
43 Come into view.
45 Alcott book: 2 words.
48 Quadrupeds.
49 Erects.
50 Came to rest.
52 Microscopic animal.
54 Fulcrum for an oar: 2 words.
58 Immersed: Poet.
59 Defense system, for short.
61 Fixed charge.
62 Word with head or back.
63 Astrological aspect.
64 Times of day.
65 Sea: Ger.
66 Kilns.
67 Democrats: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Famed Auntie.
2 "— restless as a willow in a windstorm...": 2 words.
3 Kitchen staple.
4 Fruit for pies.
5 Incline.
6 Slight colorations.
7 Storm.
8 Unity.
9 Game bird.
10 "The Lady Is —:" 2 words.
11 Musicians.
12 Rich fabric.
13 Demons.
21 Light.
23 Words used to urge on horses.
25 Leaper.
26 Charm.
27 Shinto gateway.
28 Punctuation mark
30 Purpose of the Common Market.
31 Mountain chain.
32 Heads or tails.
34 Artificial language.
39 Caps.
40 Turned in a certain direction.
42 Thick piece.
44 Letters.
46 Seesaw.
47 Resort near Boston.
51 Miners' finds.
52 First man.
53 Cartoon characters.
54 Mr. Speaker.
55 Prepare (the way).
56 Entry.
57 TV character.
60 Pray: Lat.



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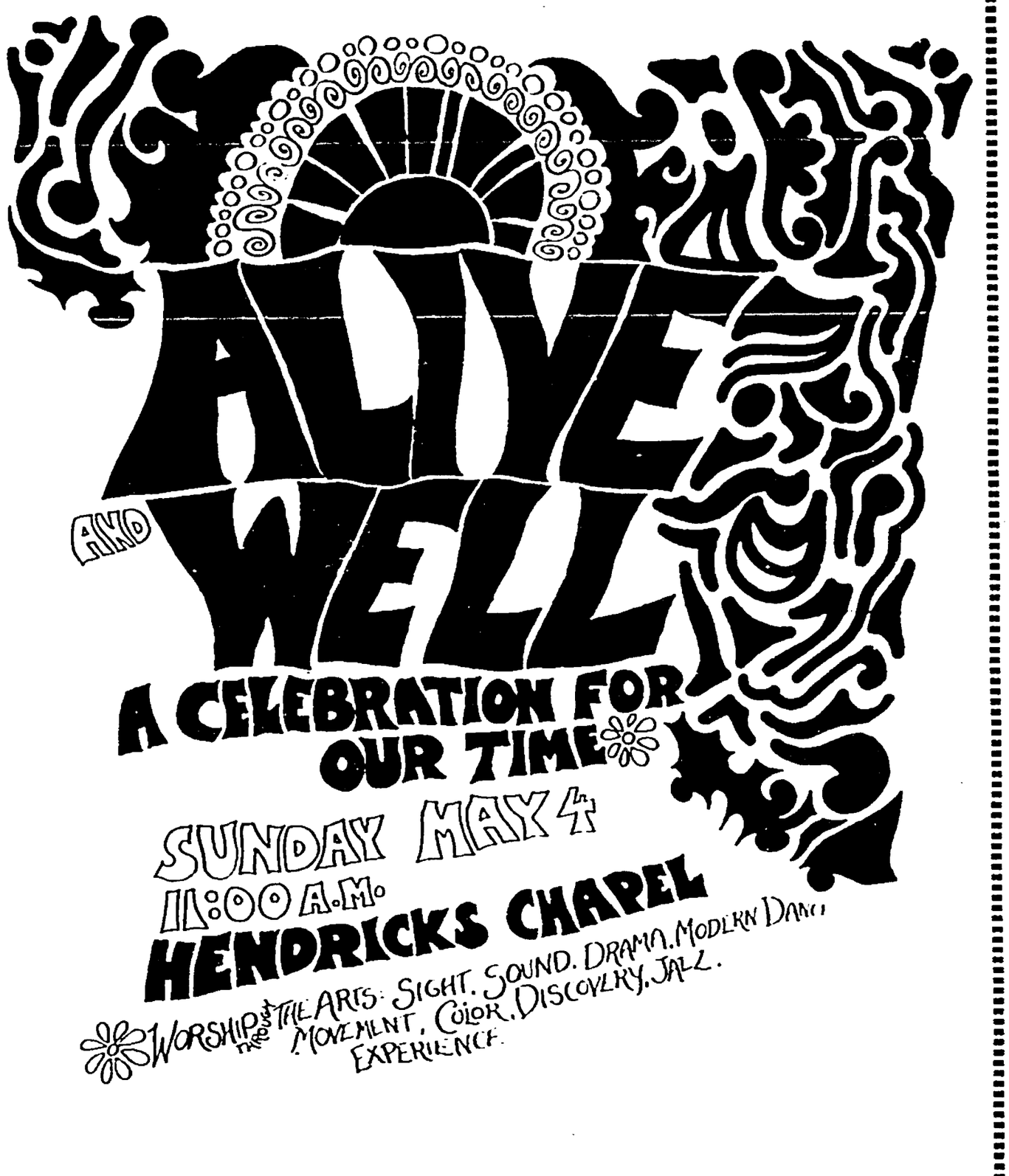

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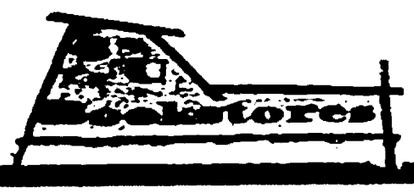

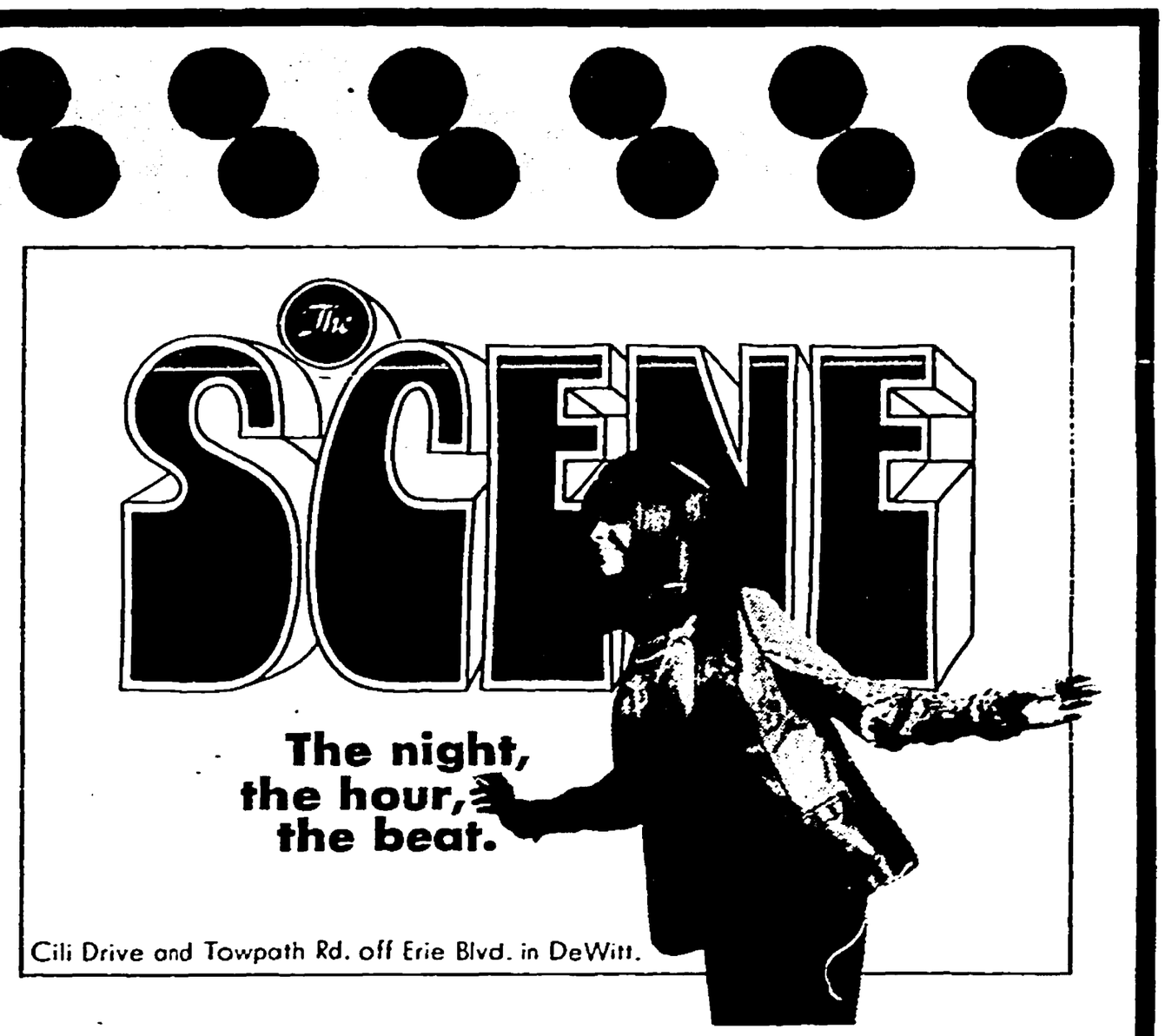

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Tribute given to foreign poet

Damaso Alonso, president of the Royal Academy of the Spanish Language, critic of Spanish literature and poet, visited the Syracuse University campus Saturday and participated in a day of tribute planned for the author. He came at the invitation of Dr. Jaime Ferran and Dr. Daniel Testa of the Spanish Department to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the publication of his most important volume of social poetry, "Hijos De La Ira" (Children of Anger).

Dr. Ferran opened the six part program in the Physics Auditorium with a preface to the poetry of Alonso. It was followed by readings of papers by such prominent literary critics as Juan Marichal, Harvard University; Andrew P. Debicki, University of Kansas; Inman E. Fox, Vassar College; Philip Silver, Oberlin College; Patrick Dust, Washington University; and Daniel Testa of Syracuse.

Jose P. Rona, University of Ottawa, then presided over a panel discussion which was conducted in Spanish. Panelists included Manuel Zapata Olivella, University of Toronto; Eugenio Suarex, Galban, Mt. Holyoke; The Rev. P. Angel Zorita, West Virginia State; and Michael J. Flys, Bowling Green State College.

"Date with the master, Damaso Alonso" was held after a break for lunch, with another series of papers being read. The people involved in this discussion were Concha Zardoya, Indiana University; Fernando Arbelaez, University of Iowa; and German Bleiberg, Vassar College. Bleiberg then moderated the fourth portion of the program, a round table discussion of Alonso's works.

Novelist Eulalia Ganarriata, Alonso's wife, was then honored at a concert in Crouse College. Professor Enrique Vila-Selma arranged a recital of the words of Antonio Soler, an 18th century composer. Professor Frederick Martin of Syracuse University who is credited with the rediscovery of Soler's works, played the compositions.

A typical Spanish dinner at the El Cid restaurant concluded the program.

Composer-conductor

Copland to perform here

Composer Aaron Copland will arrive for a five day visit on campus, Thursday, during the University's 1969 Festival of the Arts. He will give a lecture, conduct a performance of the University orchestra and perform with the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble.

Copland will talk about "A Composer's View of Music" Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 400, Crouse College. His talk is the Humanities Lecture for the Festival.

He will conduct the Syracuse University orchestra in a performance of his own compositions Sunday at 4 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium. The program includes portions of his opera "The Tender Land" with the Syracuse University Singers.

Copland will appear as pianist with the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble in an all-Copland program, the season's final concert in the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music series Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse College auditorium. He will play with a trio performing "Vitebsk: A Study on a Jewish Theme." This is the only Festival event for which tickets are required.

Copland, whose compositions were first heard in the United States in 1924, has in recent years been increasingly active as a conductor. He was the first director of the American Festival of Contemporary Music at Saratoga Springs.

He has lectured extensively, abroad on American music and in the United States on contemporary music. His works have several times been chosen to represent the United States at international music festivals. In 1964 he received the Presidential Medal of Freedom for service in peacetime.

He has composed the scores for "Our Town," "The Red Pony," "Of Mice and Men" and "North Star," and for documentary films. His score for "The Heiress" won an Oscar in 1949. His many commissions include works written for Martha Graham and for Benny Goodman.

Copland has written four books: "What To Listen For in Music," "The New Music (1900-1960)," "Music and Imagination," and "Copland on Music."

Dr. Carleton Sprague Smith, in Music Today, wrote of him: "Aaron Copland is without question North America's leading composer. He has a flavour which is at once personal and American....He can be grand, solemn or gay -- bleak or 'juicy.' As a teacher, public lecturer, author, pianist and conductor, Copland has had the greatest influence of any composer now active in the United States."

A student remembered . . .

The following eulogy by Bruce Henry was written in memory of Walter Pugh, a graduate student who died of cancer earlier this month.

Walt Pugh was a mathematics graduate student -- one of the very best in Smith Hall. He was good. He had finished his Ph.D. research and was writing it up, expecting his degree in June. I met him when I came to the department in August. Subsequently I often heard "Walt Pugh said...." His having said something made you think it was true.

Personally Walt was friendly, interesting and strikingly pure. If he didn't want to go out for coffee he would say so and tell you why. Often he did, however, and he would often ask you. He did not trade small talk. He could quote chapter and verse on many topics and often held you with fascinating descriptions of watches, knives, a chunk of history....

When I met Walt in August I quickly noticed his pureness but also that he shook. He was a hard-nosed, wolf-like weight lifter and I thought probably he overdid it.

People were surprised when he went home early in December with stomach pains. Everyone was asking "Do you know what's wrong with Walt....how is he?" It crossed my mind then as news came back of cysts and cobalt that he might not make it. I telephoned him at the hospital in Philadelphia about his classes that I was carrying and got the usual right-on-the-mark responses, but in a weak voice.

He started the second semester. He returned to Syracuse very thin. Mid-March he went home again because ugly symptons persisted. His objectivity and stoicism were wonderful. Just before he left he lost some of his friendliness.

He never came back. He died April 17 of cancer. Though I was not as close to him as many people in Syracuse, reflecting on his life and death still provokes my anguish.

Bruce Henry

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College Relations

Bookstore addition planned; interim facility ready by fall

SU Vice-President Victor J. Colway, Bookstore Director Sidney Waldman and the Student Services Committee of Student Senate have announced the construction of a temporary addition to the main bookstore to be ready for the fall semester.

The interim facility will be a prefabricated steel structure, designed by Ken White, a prominent national bookstore designer. It will be set on concrete pads and will be air-conditioned. This building will be reuseable by simply unbolting it and rebolting it on another location.

Of the 6,000 square feet of the temporary facility, 80 per cent will be used for books, except for a student bulletin board and for a display of prints and posters. The remaining 20 per cent will be used for nonselling areas. The temporary addition will include books now sold in the Corner Store. The books currently sold in the Main Bookstore will also be moved into the interim facility. This will mean that textbooks, tradebooks, and review books will all be in one location. In addition, a line of technical books will be added. According to Mr. Waldman, "This will tremendously improve book operations." With the increased facilities, there will be more shelf space which will help eliminate the shortage of books on shelves during rush period. This will greatly facilitate student textbook purchases.

The existing textbook section will be used to absorb the records and greeting cards from the Corner Store. The remaining space will be rearranged to allow for expansion of the art, engineering, and photography departments.

The 6,000 square foot temporary structure, less the 2,500 square feet of the Corner Store will add 3,500 square feet to the 3,560 square feet of the Main Bookstore. Despite the improvements to service that will result with this temporary additional space, National College Bookstore Association recommends that a university the size of Syracuse should have a bookstore of 60,000 square feet.

Continuing the close supervision established with the Bookstore, the Student Services Committee is setting up a Bookstore Advisory Board. Students on this committee will assist the Bookstore in determing merchandise lines and policy.

IDC . . .

(Continued from page 1)

control over fraternities and sororities is still delayed. However, the return of Dean Carleton on Thursday may bring a decision on the Flint-Sadler change.

Volunteers through IDC are needed to work in cooperation with the Goon Squad as guides in freshman living centers

In summarizing IDC's present role on campus, outgoing President Peg Johnston stated that IDC is now serving students as an advisory rather than a legislative organization.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

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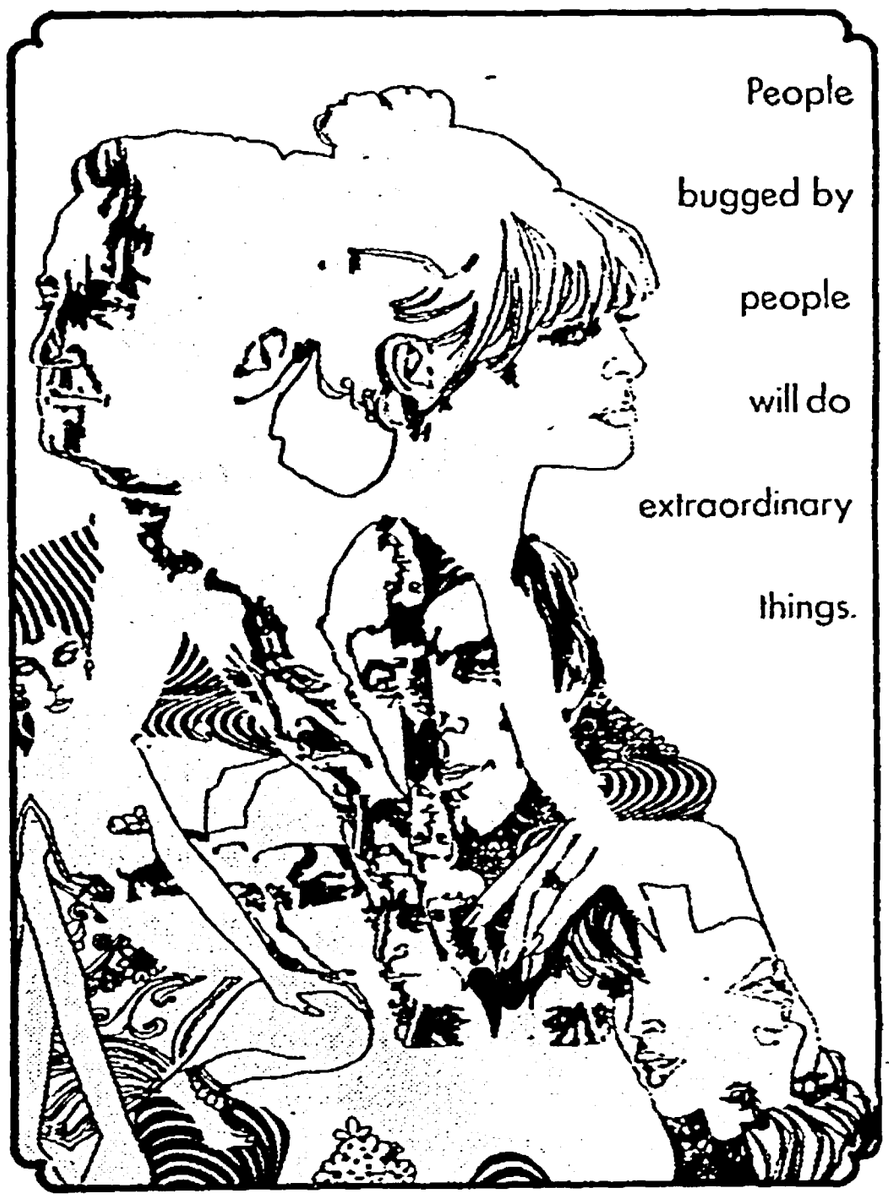

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String on the line

Unbeaten stickmen home today

Hobart to offer Orange stiff test, sport 8-1 mark

By [illegible] AGRANOWITZ

It's called momentum.

It started with romps against Ohio Wesleyan and Kenyon and squeakers over Denison and Ohio State early in April. It continued with a 22-2 destruction of Clarkson, and a pair of bruising, but decisive wins over Penn State and Hofstra.

Momentum exudes confidence. Aside from defending national champion Johns Hopkins, the Syracuse Lacrosse team boasts the only undefeated record in the country. Co-captain Cliff Ensley typifies the Orange spirit by saying, "We're really psyched now and ready for anything."

The Orangemen will be putting this buoyancy on the line and seeking win number eight this afternoon when a dangerous Hobart team invades Manley Field for a 3 o'clock battle.

Hobart sports a lusty 8-1 slate including a sudden-death triumph over Hofstra. They have also disposed of R.P.I. and Cornell, two future Orange foes.

"Hobart is the best team we've faced up to this point," says coach Roy Simmons. "Our kids will have to be at their very best if we're going to win."

Hobart's powerful attack features Frank Boyer, last year's national scoring leader. Boyer, however, has taken a back seat thus far to sophomore John Topichak, who canned nine goals in his team's 14-11 win over Cornell.

Simmie will stick with his starting ten of Leo Nolan (14 goals, 11 assists), co-captain Jeff Davis (12, 10), and Verne Doctor (7, 8), and Jim Smith (5, 1) at midfield, Ensley, John Scipione, and Ethan Klausner on defense, and Butch Brown in goal.

The remaining midfields find Dick George, Tony Lapi, and Dick Polgren in one unit, and Paul DiMartino, Tom Varley, and Rick Travis in the other.

"Lacrosse is Hobart's claim to fame," says Simmie, "They don't do much in the other sports, but they go all out for Lacrosse and can play the big boys on even terms."

Simmie expects Hobart to bring about 500 fans along for the game and is hoping that the Hill partisans respond in similar numbers to support the streaking Orangemen. "We have a real exciting team this year, and it's gonna be a real donnybrook," he says. "I hope the weather doesn't keep the crowd down."

So the fired up Orange will be looking to keep the goose egg on the right side of their won-lost mark today against the sternest test yet. Says co-captain Ensley, "We're gonna kick the living †%$&! out of them."

It's called momentum.



THE WISDOM OF EXPERIENCE is imparted by Lacrosse coach Roy Simmons as he preps them for their match against a tough Hobart unit today. The stickmen will be going in quest of their eighth straight win of the year.

Sport began as Indian war games

Springtime in Syracuse is traditionally a frustrating time of year for the sports enthusiast. After six months of action-packed enjoyment of football and basketball spectating, the fan finds himself at a loss for excitement. Virtually his only avenue of activity, in fact, is to cuss at the Salt City weather which keeps him away from the golf course.

If this dilemma sounds familiar to you, chances are you've never seen a game of lacrosse. Today, "the fastest game on two feet" comes to the Hill when the undefeated Orange stickmen tangle with Hobart in the 1969 home opener. Game time is 3 p.m. on Manley Field, right behind the field house.

Lacrosse, the fastest growing sport in the country, has tremendous spectator appeal. It combines many attractive features of other sports into one exciting burst of speed and fury. The fan sees the shifty broken field running and bone crunching contact of football, the fastbreaking, passwork, and offensive patterns of basketball, and the lightning pace of hockey. Scoring is anything but scarce in lacrosse, with typical scores being 13-9 and 15-6.

In its earliest form, lacrosse was played by the American Indian, not only as a pastime, but as a training school for war. Goals were often many miles apart, and teams were sometimes composed of entire villages. Today, all lacrosse sticks are manufactured at one of the several Indian-operated stick factories, and are hand-strung on the reservations.

Modern lacrosse has changed considerably from the old Indian version, but it still remains a test of speed, stamina, and skill--not size and strength.

In addition to a goaltender, each team fields three attackmen, three defensemen, and three midfielders. An "offsides" rule keeps play wide open by dictating that only the middies are allowed to run both ends of the field. Each squad must keep at least three men (plus the goalie) in its defensive half of the field and at least three men in its attack half at all times.

Goals are scored by throwing the lacrosse ball (2 1/4" of solid India rubber weighing 5½ oz.) into the opponent's six foot square cage, using the stick to throw, catch, and hold the ball. Most players can whip a lacrosse ball about as hard as a pitcher can hurl a baseball.

The referee calls penalties and sends the offending player to the penalty box for anywhere from 30 seconds to three minutes. As in basketball, five fouls and you're out.

Lacrosse action is fast, furious, hard hitting, and full of finesse and teamwork. The game is played virtually non-stop and the fittest survives.....it is, indeed, the fastest game on two feet.

What more could you ask for, bored sports fans? Come on out this afternoon and watch the exciting Orangemen in action. Satisfaction guaranteed or double your money back. E.A.

TV sports: the age of the instant replay

By STEVE RADICE

The Syracuse football scissors has been confusing opposing linemen for years, but it has also been confusing television cameramen trying to follow the play.

The televising of Syracuse football games, and indeed most sporting events, has in the past ten years become a thriving, but complex business. The main creative aim of all sport telecasts is to present the action completely and cleanly, without bringing attention to the telecast itself. Sometimes however, a telecast does not go as well as the producer or viewer would wish.

Take for example a cameraman missing a Fran Tarkenton fake and following the halfback (without the ball) into the line, missing Fran (with the ball), bootlegging around end for the winning touchdown.

Viewers also cry when, for example, the power fails at a hockey rink just before a winning goal, leaving the anxious and frustrated fan staring bleekly at a blank screen.

Most remote sport telecasts do go well however, and because of this viewers have seen some of the greatest sport thrills in history-the winter and summer Olympics, Roger Maris' 61st homer, the New York Jets upset of the Baltimore Colts in the 1969 Super Bowl, to name a few. What goes into these remote telecasts to insure that the viewer sees all these thrills?

A college football telecast, to be specific, starts months before the day of the game. The producer of the show plans and co-ordinates all of the elements that will go into the show-the equipment such as cameras, microphones and cables, the people such as announcers and engineers, and the location and time of the event.

Most major league sport stadiums around the country have permanent television cables strung. But, this is not true in most college stadiums. So, about a week before the college football telecast, a remote TV truck, a television studio on wheels, arrives at the stadium to begin actual physical preparations. Camera and sound cables are strung, microphones are set, and cameras are positioned in strategic spots around the stadium.

The day of the telecast arrives, and the director and his crew go through a complete rehearsal of everything to be done that day.

At game time, the show is on. The action on the field is almost equalled by that in the TV control room. For three hours, the director and his assistants are constantly busy covering the action in the best way possible.

Two recent technical innovations have greatly aided this coverage. One is the "shotgun mike," a long single directional microphone which can pick up sounds such as the quarterback calling signals from over 50 yards away. The "instant replay" has also become very popular. In this, the video tape of an especially important play is played back so that the viewer can see the great action again.

And then, the show ends, the equipment is retrieved, and the remote truck and its crew move on to next week's game in whatever city that may be.

The future of televised sports is bright. Greatly expanded sports coverage is planned for 1970 by all three major networks. Sport telecasting has become a complex and demanding business, but is as exciting as the sports it covers.



GOLF COACH JIM BOEHEIM will send his linksmen into competition against Clarkson tomorrow in a home match at the Drumlins course. Boeheim has a pair of hot shooters in Tom Lydon and Bob Kouwe. (Photo by Robertson)

Sport shorts . . .

The first perfect weekly score on the Daily Orange sports quiz when George Bromley turned in 10 correct responses for quiz number two. Bromley now leads the contest with 18 correct responses out of a possible 20.

The question which was missed most on last week's quiz concerned Jackie Robinson's playing in both a college football and a major league baseball all-star game. The answer given most frequently was Jackie Jensen, who played in the Rose Bowl, but not in a college football all-star contest.

The sports quiz will continue for three more weeks, with the best score on all 50 questions being declared the winner.

MAY

Tolley attributes protest to 'kids having some fun'

By LARRY KRAMER
Campus Affairs Editor

Chancellor William P. Tolley, in an interview held before his speech at a Zeta Beta Tau testimonial last night, attributed campus protests to "college kids having some fun and working off aggressive instincts."

The testimonial was given in honor of Ted Pierson, retiring head trustee of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. Tolley presented Pierson with the fourth SU Centennial Award given out. In Tolley's words, the award is "the highest commendation that can be bestowed on anyone by SU."

The testimonial offered an interesting contrast. Tolley, representing the outgoing traditional administration, spoke against the rapid change caused by campus disorders. Speaking directly after Tolley, however, ZBT National Secretary Barry Siegel strongly advocated the immediate and constant modernization of the fraternity system.

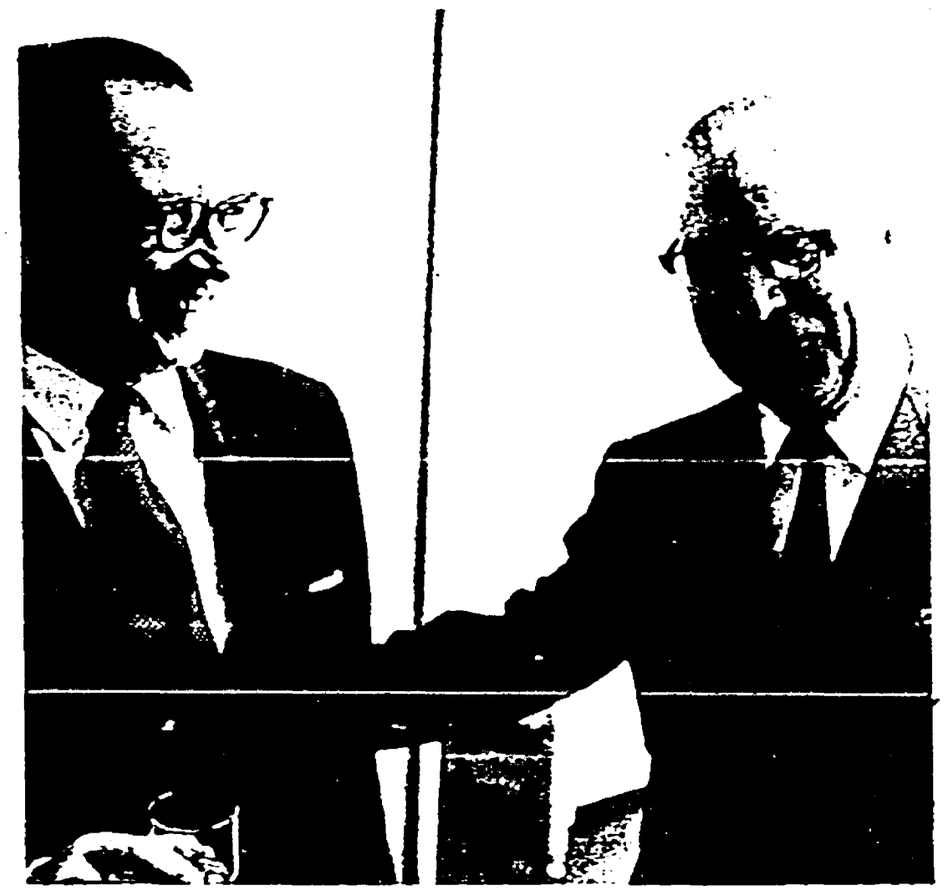
Although his speech was a tribute to Pierson, Tolley had much to say after dinner in a question and answer session concerning his stand on campus protests. "The trouble is," said Tolley, "the moderate students are ahead of the faculty; at Columbia, the faculty granted amnesty to those bastards. If they know they won't be punished, they'll just continue to break laws."

Tolley equated campus protests with the recent water fight saying "kids come here with a protest level and little to protest about."

When asked specifically about the recent administration building take-over at Harvard, Tolley remarked "all they really wanted was to have some fun."

Tolley was asked about his decision to leave after this year rather than after next year, SU's centennial: "The centennial year should be one not filled with sentiment, looking backwards," he replied, "but it should have young aggressive leadership, and look forward to progress. Right now, what's good for the university is what's good for me."

Tolley referred favorably to the recent SBU boycott, "an orderly boycott is fine. But there's a big difference between dissent and destruction. I wish we could have had more discussion similar to what went on during the boycott."



CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. TOLLEY talks over old times at a testimonial dinner given in honor of Ted Pierson, retiring head trustee of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

DAILY ORANGE

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Corbally can't visit this month

Dr. John E. Corbally, who is to succeed William P. Tolley as SU Chancellor, has replied to a letter inviting him to visit the campus and participate in student life. He stated that he hoped to start his program at Syracuse "with exactly the kind of program" outlined in the letter.

The Student Government leaders suggested that Dr. Corbally visit the campus in early May, stay in a dormitory, eat meals in a University dining hall and participate in discussion sessions with students. Dr. Corbally stated that his duties at Ohio State University would not permit him to plan a visit, as was outlined in the letter in May.



JOHN E. CORBALLY

The text of their correspondence:

"The student body of Syracuse University would like to take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to you on being selected Chancellor of Syracuse University. It is our hope that your term as Chancellor will be marked by a great degree of cooperation between students and administrators.

"With the idea in mind of enhancing these possibilities for cooperation, the students of Syracuse University invite you to visit the campus as their guest for several days during the first part of May. In order to provide personal contact between you and the students, arrangements will be made for you to stay in a dormitory and to take meals in University dining halls. During your stay, there will be opportunities for you to attend discussion sessions with students and student leaders, an open meeting with the student body, social activities, and several classes. Such a visit may enable you to establish a better rapport with the students and could serve to ease the tension which has been growing among students in recent weeks.

"The students of Syracuse University look forward to meeting you."

Dr. Arnold condemns vandalism on campus

By JOHN WISNIEWSKI

Professor Edmund C. Arnold yesterday criticized the "conspiracy of silence which is protecting vandals here on the SU campus" during University Union's bull session in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.

"Vandalism is a cost that doesn't have to exist at all," he said. Arnold, chairman of the graphic arts department in the School of Journalism, stated that the university spends a minimum of $100,000 each year for dormitory repairs. Another $25,000 is spent for clearing the campus of trash. "It's not the normal cleaning," he said, "but it's the cleaning up after 'slobs' that is costly."

Stating that vandalism occurs in every building on campus, Arnold made particular mention of the Newhouse Communications Center. The elevator, laboratory drawing tables and the UPI wire machine have been damaged several times during the year. He said that damage to books is most serious. "It is a loss that can't be measured in dollars and cents."

Arnold expressed surprise that students and administrators have done little to solve the problem. Anyone who witnesses an act of vandalism and does not report it to the authorities is an "accessory after the fact," he said.

"Vandalism is a question of a person's character," he continued, "and it is a sign of a perverted mind. But how do you go about finding a sick mind on an admissions application form?"

Arnold feels that if a person has enough intelligence to gain college admission, then that person should also have enough intelligence to respect the property of others. "Otherwise he ought to be kicked out."

According to the professor, studies show that most of the vandalism in large corporations occurs where the ignorant laborers are concentrated. He said, "Vandalism gives lie to the claim that the university is a community of intellectuals."

Arnold believes that student desire for more freedom and an important role in administrative affairs must be coupled with a greater sense of responsibility.

"I'm not anti-student at all," he said. "In fact the next priority after the new library should be a student union center. I've felt this way for years," Arnold continued. "But I don't think the student union should be completely out of the administration's hands," he concluded.



THE LIBRARY PROBLEM was the topic for discussion when the Council on Student Life met in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel yesterday afternoon. CSL has yet to reach a decision on adjusting the library's availability to students during finals, but some thoughts on the problem are offered on today's editorial page.



FRED G. BURKE



JOHN C. HONEY



LAWRENCE C. HOWARD



JOHN R. SEARLES, JR.

Maxwell to install new dean

By MARILYN MILBACK

A two-day program, The University and Its Communities, has been planned for the installation of Alan K. Campbell as the fifth Dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. The programs will convene in the Founders Room, Maxwell Hall.

Today at 4 p.m., John C. Honey will speak on "The University and Its Government." Dr. Honey is the vice president for governmental affairs and research at Syracuse University. Panel members for this discussion include Peter T. Marsh, Melvin A. Eggers, Joan M. Howard, and Edward H. Ruhe. This presentation is sponsored by the Maxwell Graduate School Association.

"The University and Metropolitan Syracuse" will be the topic for today's meeting at 8 p.m. The speaker is John R. Searles, Jr., executive vice president of the Metropolitan Development Association. Panel members include Lee L. Smith, Louis Kriesberg, Norman T. Pinkard, and E. Barbara Phillips. The Continuing Education Center for the Public Service is sponsoring this presentation.

Lawrence C. Howard, vice president of the Danforth Foundation, will begin Friday's session at 10 a.m. with a discussion of "The University and Urban Society." Howard will be joined by panel members Guthrie S. Birkhead, William P. Mangin, Thomas N. Perloff and Rudolph J. Lombard. Sponsor for this presentation is the Metropolitan Studies Program.

At 2 p.m. the International Students Association will sponsor a discussion led by Fred G. Burke. Burke, dean of international studies at the State University of New York at Buffalo, will speak on "The University and International Affairs." His panel members include Irving Swerdlow, Robert W. Gregg, David G. Curzon and Itzhak Galnoor.

After Burke's presentation, there will be a reception for faculty, alumni and Maxwell graduate students in the Founders Room, Maxwell Hall.

The two day program will end with the installation of Dean Campbell at 8:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) will speak. A reception will follow.

ROTC

An open hearing on the position of ROTC on campus will be conducted today from 2 to 5 p.m. in B115 Grant by the ROTC Committee, a subcommittee of University Senate.

Persons who did not get a chance to speak last time are invited to today's hearing.

Concert refunds

Students desiring refunds on last week's Greek Week concert (Richie Havens, Sly and the Family Stone) can get back half of the price of their ticket at HBC between 10 a.m. and 12:30 today and between noon and 3 p.m. tomorrow.

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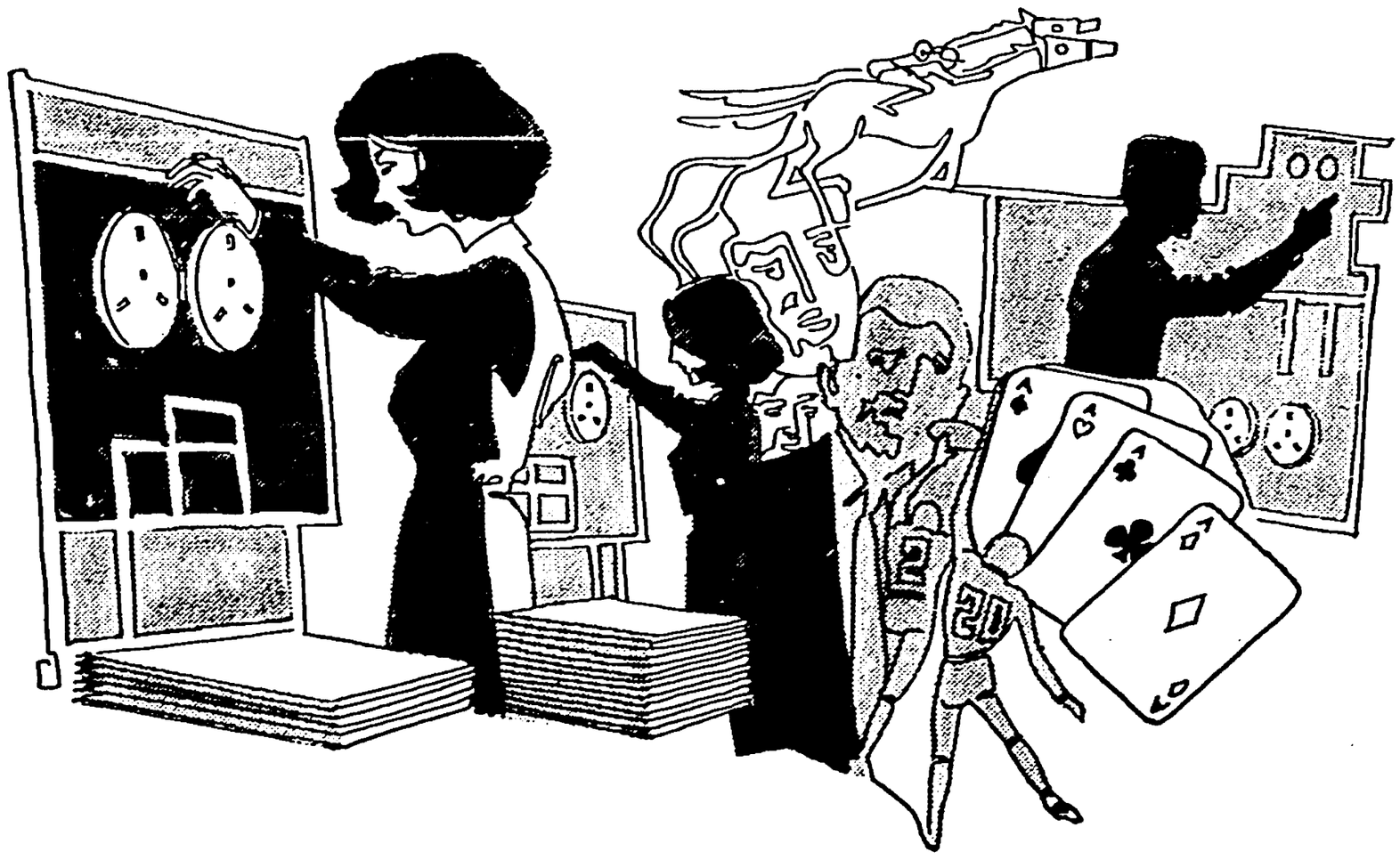

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1908

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1969 PAGE 3

STEVEN P. STROBRIDGE — Business Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER— Art Depasqua, NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER— Janet Meyer ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES— Roger Black, Jim Maney, Mike Greenstein.

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Distorted perspective

We don't know where the Chancellor has been for the last two weeks but from his remarks at Tuesday's Block "S" Dinner, it seems that he's been somewhere around 1947. Our retiring Chancellor is still under the impression that students will do anything for fun.

"Students are not fools," he said," "So long as no one is punished why shouldn't the fun continue!" If Chancellor Tolley had been on campus last Wednesday, or if he had talked to Vice Chancellor Piskor, Vice President Muller of Cornell University, or any one of many administrators who have taken the time to get involved in the problems of their campuses, he could never have made such a simplistic statement.

Students are not looking for fun, they are searching for justice and equality. We "arrogant adolescents," as the Chancellor termed us, want an educational system that is relevant, and flexible enough to meet the demands of a world in turmoil. We are, contrary to the Chancellor's antiquated opinion, asking questions. We will not, however, settle for patronizing, nebulous answers, and in that respect, the Chancellor's statement that we have "voices but no ears" is right.

Furthermore, the Chancellor should realize that the disruptions in American colleges are not the sole work of SDS, PFP, and the myriad other "new left" groups who, unfortunately, make more news than their numbers warrant. The major portion of the demonstrators, protestors, and "naive professors," are the same moderates whose support he seeks. The professors are not, however, as naive as the Chancellor would have us believe. They know that any increase in equality and relevance will not impair their academic freedom, for equality and relevance are so contageous that wherever they appear everyone benefits in the long run.

Finally, we can't help but feel that the Chancellor's cry for a jail sentence solution to campus disorders sounds slightly like the panic-stricken cry or the right wing. It is evident that the coming months will be filled with testimonials in which the Chancellor will be called upon to speak out on his solution to college disorders. The Chancellor was once known as a "fighter for academic freedom." We only wish that in the last months of his service he could somehow recapture the enlightenment and understanding that marked its beginning.

Study rooms needed

A tentative library hours schedule has been proposed by the main library. It calls for the closing of the building during examinations at 2 a.m. The Council on Student Life, however, is planning to discuss the schedule and decide whether or not these hours reflect student needs.

Hopefully, before making this decision, the Council will review its records from last year. To the members surprise, they may discover that what is needed is not a 24 hour library but a study room which is open for the entire examination period.

Not too many students need the use of reference materials at 3 a.m. nor do they need to take books out of the library at that hour. These things can be done during the regular hours.

There is, however, a vital need for a room where students can study in comfort and smoke, drink or eat at the same time. There is also a need for a place where a group can discuss subject material together, and the library is a place for quiet, not group discussion.

The Council on Student Life could solve this problem by doing one of two things: It can make sure that the dormitories which have requested autonomy have the program working by exam time so that students can use the study rooms and libraries to their best advantage.

The Council can also look into the possibility of using the old Sims Dining Hall, which is now used as a branch for the main library, as a study room. With this open during exams, those students living in dormitories without autonomy would also have a good place to study.

What is most important, however, is that before the Council decides to change the library hours, it should make sure that what is needed is a library and not a study room.

Letters

To the Editor:

"Implicit in every institution are the seeds of its own destruction." A manifestation of Marx's axiom is the SDS within the institutions of higher learning. This self-styled, gladiatorial lunatic fringe, was just a few months or at best, a few years ago, the infant terrible in some high school sand box. Alas, in 1969, these leaders of the apocalyptic have finally surfaced with the psychology of an embryonic Phi Beta Kappa V.D. germ, and are in want of dictating policy to their mesmerized lackeys and establishment orgres. This cataclysm is directed against all dullards and bunglers over 30 years old possession LL.D.'s, PhD.'s, M.D.'s and other capitalistic certificates of corruption.

The SDS postulates that the spavined, distempered sloth and his jackels who are running this lecherous cesspool called "The Establishment" must be overthrown. The universities should be a place to snort smack, read Winnie the Pooh, The Checkered Demon, Super Warthog and other meaningful relative things. The present curriculum and all profs who subscribe to the sanctity of mom's old fashioned brontosaurus pie must be strapped firmly to a skate board and exiled to the far reaches of the Bronx Zoo. No more straight freaks may visit the academic crash pad. Only drag queens, seven-foot lesbians, warlocks, sorcerers, swamis, one-eyed St. Bernards, Abominable Snowmen and the Loch Ness Monster will be allowed to recruit on campus.

Our school diplomas will increase in value as we follow our SDS stillborn saviors like storm petrel up and out of this valley of buffoonery to the Light, the Truth and the Glory that hides in the Giant Womb in the sky. Amen.

Maddy Madison
SABE

From the right

Recognize the problem

Ernie Grafe

Well, what have we here? Bayard Rustin, civil rights activist, calling on college and university officials (Sunday) to "stop capitulating to the stupid demands of Negro students." He says they need remedial training, not soul courses. Also, "A multiple society cannot exist where an element of that society, out of its own sense of guilt and masochism, permits another segment of that society to hold guns at their heads in the name of justice." If Rustin weren't a Negro himself, he would undoubtedly be dubbed a racist, as was Dr. Daniel Patrick Moynihan for his book, "Beyond the Melting Pot," in which he tried to point out some of the tragic problems that exist in Harlem and other Negro communities. The recognition of a problem is a big step toward solving it, but almost everyone who tries...well, you see what happens. Such are the perils of telling it like it is.

IN SUPPORT OF THE ABM

There is a wide-spread feeling in this country that the U.S.S.R. is really a peace-loving country. They would never consider launching a nuclear war. Assure the Russians that they have nothing to fear, so the theory goes, and they will sit back and mind their own business. All our troubles will be over.

We have a question to ask: what did Russia have to fear about her own internal security from the Czechs in 1968? Or the Hungarians in 1956? Or the Poles and East Germans in the late forties? A direct attack? Hardly. With every new Russian administration, the Liberals of this country take great pains to point out how "liberal" the new government of the U.S.S.R. are. Yet every Russian government has insisted on showing the world that it considers force a legitimate tool against weaker nations. We hope this is not an American Liberal position.

In 1933, Hitler came to power in Germany. Although many people were apprehensive, the belief was widespread that if we just showed him he had nothing to fear, he would be satisfied. This was much easier to believe and accept than what Hitler outlined in "Mein Kampf." And today people continue to ignore the statements of communist leaders.

In Red China, for instance, the decision was recently made to prepare for war, listing the U.S. as China's primary enemy. (Russia placed second.) Lin Piao, heir-designate to Mao, said the country should start working on its nuclear arms arsenal.

In the face of all this, American Liberals still say the ABM—a strictly defensive deployment—is a provocation.

We contend that the ABM system is a regrettably costly but necessary addition to the U.S. arsenal. This demonstrates to any potential enemy that they do indeed have something to fear should they decide to attack our country. It is vitally important that we do not become the "weaker nation." Actually, the ABM is one way of avoiding world war. Appeasment has been tried, and it failed.

Nor can the ABM be a provocation...not when the Soviets have two such systems already, and are presently working on their first-strike capability.

Are we being alarmist? Perhaps. But then the same label must be applied to Churchill in his repeated attempts to warn the world of the danger that was Hitler.

ERNIE GRAFE, a sophomore in the school of journalism, is the spokesman for Up From Liberalism, a campus conservative movement.

Columns appearing on this page are the opinions of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Orange staff. The paper welcomes diverse opinions and will consider all materials submitted for publication on this page.

Letters to the editor should be type written, signed and limited to 250 words in length. The Daily Orange reserves the right to correct the letters and articles for grammar and incorrect factual information.

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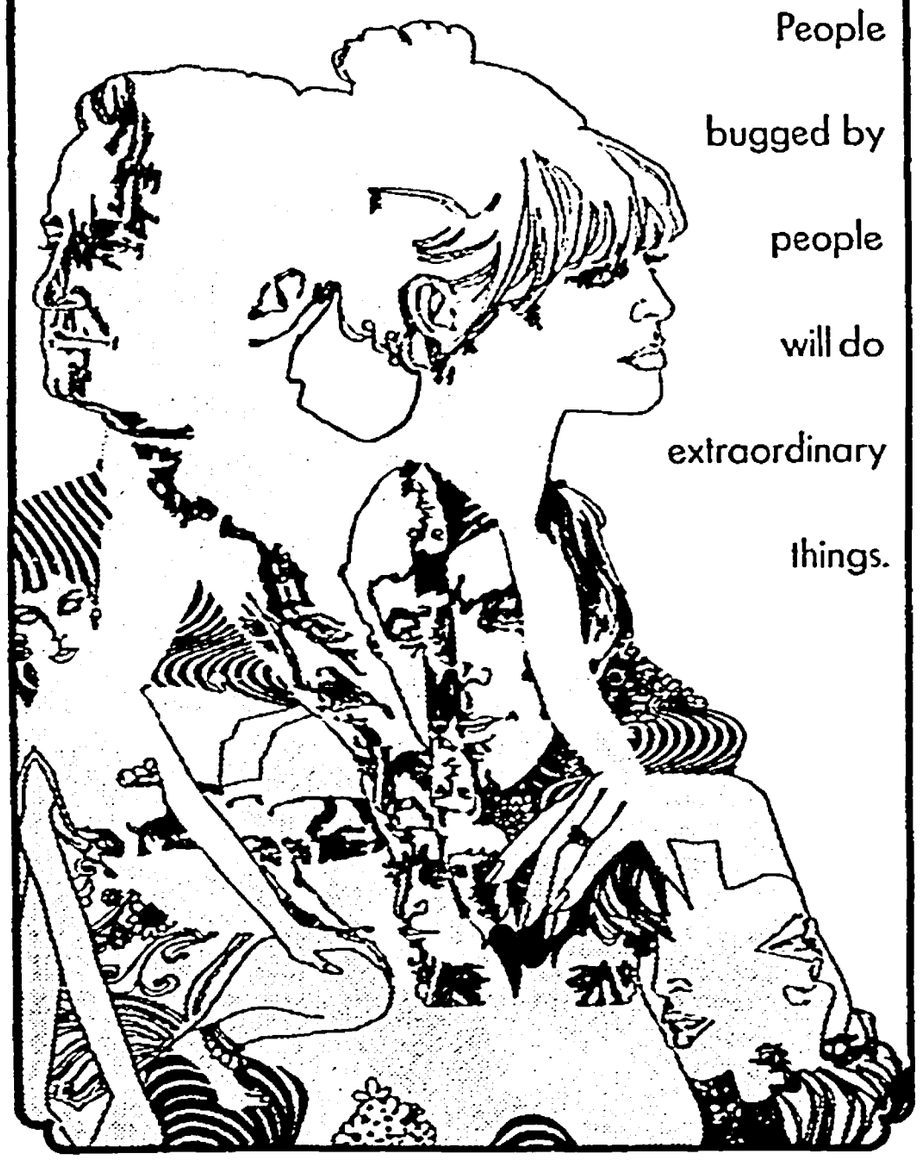

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Union substitute

Jabberwocky springs to life next weekend

Jabberwocky's official opening May 8, with concerts by Junior Wells and John Hammond, is the realization of many months of effort to establish an on-campus meeting place for students. Its success could provide more impetus to plans for a permanent University Union building.

Since UU people have been getting the blues for years in their attempts at getting a union building, it is appropriate that for the opening of this temporary facility in the Kimmel basement, the performers both be blues singers. Junior Wells, who will appear with his electrifying blues band, is representative of the Chicago blues. His three albums on Vanguard emphasize the frustration of his people, with roots in the south, yet somehow existing in a northern city.

John Hammond draws more heavily on the black country blues but also performs what is known as urban blues. Songs on his six Vanguard albums include ones written by Muddy Waters and Blind Lemon Jeggerson. Whereas the Stones, Beatles, and other groups are retracing their steps back to rock music's traditional country and blues roots. Hammond has been there all the time.

Jabberwocky is designed so that its atmosphere will be informal. Textured yellow wall covering, subdued lighting and a portable stage lend to this coffee house effect. There will be a beer bar in addition to the snack and food area. Jabberwocky will be open to students daily from noon to 1 a.m. Approximate seating capacity will be 180.

Eight individual shows will be given by Wells and Hammond. The Thursday, May 8 sets will be at 8 and 10 p.m. Both Friday and Saturday night's performances on May 9 and 10 will begin at 7:30, 9:30, and 11:15 p.m. Tickets for each show are now on sale for $2.50 at HBC cloakroom. Because of Jabberwocky's relatively small size, the number of tickets is limited.

The concert, presented in cooperation with the Syracuse Folk Society, is the main show for this year's Spring Weekend. Next year's schedule for Jabberwocky is being planned, including films, poetry, and light shows. This year, however, after May 8, students will at least have a warm weather alternative other than "M" Street to gather, get into some good raps and have some cold beer.

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APO needs information

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity (APO) is compiling information for their 1969-1970 "Dates and Data." This publication gives information on all Syracuse University student organizations.

Questionnaires have been mailed to most organizations on campus, and should be returned to Alpha Phi Omega, Archbold Gym, by Friday, May 2.

APO is asking an advisor or officer of the following organizations to call X3433: Aspiration '72, Cinema Vendredi, Leadership Through Education, Projection '70, Greek-Independent Alliance, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats, and United Nations Association. APO has been unable to contact these organizations.

Any organization formed within the past year which has not been contacted, should call APO immediately.

For class of '73

O-Week now in planning stage

Traditions Commission is in the process of finalizing the orientation schedule for next year's new students. The scope of Orientation Week is being broadened to include more campus organizations and more events so as to expose the student to the whole University.

Organizations wishing to have a booth on the quad during O-Week for "Activities on Parade" should contact Connie Steward (extension 3409).

Groups interested in participating in the orientation program should contact the appropriate TC Program Chairman. They are:

Academics--Lou Jacobs (3111) or David Cohen (2629); Residence Halls--Bill Hettig (2569) or Carolyn Sykes (2480); Cultural-- Barb Grossman (2955); College Programs-- Leigh Smith (2639) or Bill Eimicke (2729); Special Groups--Jim Brodsky (2712) or Tom Sicora (2035); Student Activities--Mark Herwig (2828) or Sally Comando (2356); and Publications--Jeff Shapiro (2664) or Dave Robbins (2664).

If there are any questions about programs or participation, call Jim Duryea (2681) or Helen Dworetzky (2663).

The SCENE



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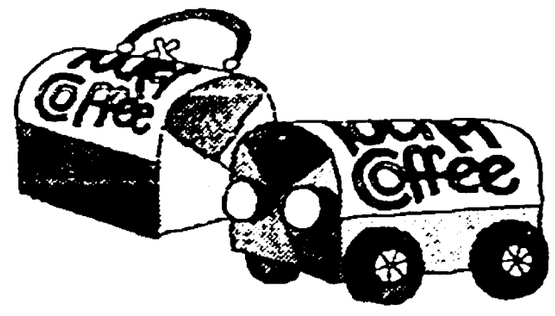

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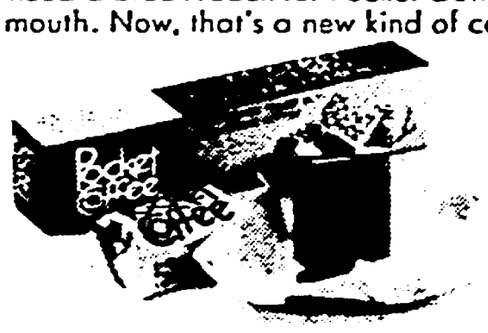

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DARRYL WELLS, who is starring the Syracuse Repertory Theater's production of "Summertree."

'Summertree' portrays collegians' emotions about conflict in Vietnam

By PATTI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

The play "Summertree" expresses the way most college students feel about the Vietnam war, according to actor Darryl Wells. The 26-year-old actor is starring in "Summertree," the final Syracuse Repertory Theater production of this season.

"It's a very now play," the actor said in a soft voice with the hint of a southern accent. "The play makes you think."

Wells plays a college freshman who wants to become a pianist. According to the actor, the boy's father refuses to allow the boy to transfer into a music school because he thinks the boy will make money as a pianist.

"The boy says, 'I can no longer go to school and study something I don't want to study,'" Wells said as he ran his fingers through his light brown hair. "The guy drops out of school and is drafted. He goes to Vietnam where he's killed.

"The guy is dead. What contribution is he going to make not only to the field of music but also to the rest of the world? It's nothing but a complete waste."

"Summertree" also explores the problem of the lack of communication between the father and son, Wells said. The father felt that the army would make a man of his son, according to the actor.

"The play shows you how people try to justify the reasons for a soldier's death," the blue-eyed actor said.

The playwrite, Ron Cowen, was only 21 when he wrote the play which later won the Drama Desk-Veron Rice award for "outstanding achievement in the Off-Broadway theater." Wells said Cowen has "a sense of conversation that's terrific." Cowen will speak at a drama department convocation tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Regent Experimental Theater.

Although Wells has only been acting for three and one-half years, he played Barbara Parkin's hometown boyfriend in the movie, "Valley of the Dolls" and he had a major role in the soap opera "The Nurses."

"One of the things that impressed me most about movie making was the wasted time and money," the actor said. "It was like I could see the money to down the drain before my eyes. We filmed on location in Danbury, Connecticut.

"It took lots of time to set up the equipment. We'd be in make-up at five or six in the morning and sometimes not do anything for four or five hours."

Scenes were shot as many as 10 or 11 times so that various camera angles could be recorded, according to Wells. Throughout those takes, he said, the actors and the lighting had to remain the same. When the sun suddenly came out, they had to stop filming until it went back under a cloud, according to Wells.

"They edit the film so that it all flows into one scene," he said. "If the lighting or the actor change from one take to another, the audience will notice it."

Although Wells found he had quite a bit of idle time when making a movie, he said when doing the soap opera, "The Nurses," he worked under pressure.

"The actors don't have much time but they have to produce," Wells said. "Acting in soap opera involves fantastic discipline."

The actor said his schedule when doing "The Nurses," a live, half-hour show was like this: 8-11 a.m. rehearse, 12:45 camera angles and blocking of positions on the set, 1:45 p.m. dress rehearsal, 2:30 do the show live, 3-3:30 free time, 3:30-6:30 rehearse the next day's show with scripts. At night, Wells said he had to memorize lines for the next day.

"You won't believe the fan letters I got when I was on that show," the actor recalled. "I played a guy named Mike Crane whose girl friend had been raped. Mike was going to do the noble thing and marry her. I got letters saying, 'Mike, that's good you should marry her.' They went on talking to me as Mike until the last paragraph when they suddenly referred to me as Darryl Wells and asked for an autographed picture!

"I went shopping in Bloomingdales with an actress from the show who was playing a girl with a serious illness. It blew the minds of the ladies who saw us to learn that the girl was out of bed. Women who watch soap operas want to believe in the characters in the show. They want to think that there are people who have more problems than they do."

Wells said actors who remain in a soap opera for a long time become sterotyped as one character. Such actors have a difficult time getting other acting jobs, except in summer stock, according to him. Wells said soap opera stars are big hits in summer stock theaters because women are eager to see them.

Wanted for Psychological Experiment
Women at least 21 years of age, with at least high school education. Participants will be paid at least $2.00 per hour. If interested call Upstate Medical Center at 473-5627, ask for Miss Harter.

Call between hours 1:00 & 5:00 P.M.



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Happenings on the Hill

THURSDAY

LAW DAY PROGRAM today, 7:30 p.m., Congdon Room, College of Law. Law Day panel discussion. To be discussed: "Law, The Student and The University." Dean Alexander of the College of Law, Prof. Balbanian, Dean Carleton, and a state senator will participate. Questions? Call X-2526.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL BOARD 7 p.m. tonight, Chapel House.

UJB JUSTICE SELECTION BOARD 2-5 p.m., 125 Stadium Place.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR featuring Dr. Oliver Smithies of the U. of Wisconsin at Madison, speaking on "Genes and Antibodies" at 4 p.m., 117 Lyman, today. Coffee 3:30 p.m., 116 Lyman.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIA "Recent Advances in Total Synthesis of Steroids" featuring Prof. S. Danishefsky today, 4 p.m. Room 303 Bowne. Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

THERE WILL be a brief meeting of the Nigerian Biafra relief committee at 7 p.m. the chapel house.

MAYDAY: Newsreel films on Black Panthers, riot-control weapons, women's liberation, etc. PFP St. Mary's Multipurpose Room -4 p.m.; 207 HL-7 & 9 p.m. - 25 cents.

FRIDAY

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIA - "Rate of solution of electrolytes in H20 and D20," 4 p.m. room 303 Bowne Hall.

SA6BATH EVE Services, at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

GENERAL

HOME EC ADVISORY BOARD applications are due May 5 in the Home Ec office. Application should include: name, campus address, extension, major and year. Also the applicant's ideas regarding a Home Ec education and the role of the Advisory Board. Questions? Call Helen X-2663 or Robin X-3793.

HOME EC SENIORS wishing to serve on the Selection Committee for the school Advisory Board should call Robin Ericson, X-3793.

MAKE MORE MONEY selling Pros. We still need salesmen who want to make %5-10 for an hour or more of fun work. Interested? Call Skippy or Bobby G. at X-3140.

GOONS be sure to return both questionnaires and answer sheets by Friday, to Women's Bldg. Main Desk.

GOONS AND ALTERNATES who missed Sunday's Convo. pick up folders and preference cards at Women's Bldg. Main Desk by Friday.

BUILD A FLOAT or decorate a car for the annual spring Float Parade, Saturday, May 10. The theme is: "The Dawning of the Age of ----------" (you fill in the blank). Open to greeks, dorms, floors, organizations. No entry fee. Applications can be picked up at 300 Walnut Place (Tri-Delta) and are due May 5. Questions? Call Marilyn x-2658.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS awaiting your call 6 p.m.-6 a.m., 422-1000.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION will hold its annual elections on Sunday, May 4, 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. All international students are requested to participate. There will be a supper preceding the elections at ISO, 230 Euclid Ave. from 5-7 p.m. to which all are invited.

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS VW bus trip to Europe. Leave July 28, return August 28. Price $625 including flight. Call Ron Cate, 469-6284, 841 Valley Drive.

HILLEL Sunday Suppers have been suspended for the remainder of the semester. They will resume in September.

PANHEL EXEC Applications are due Friday at the Main Desk of the Womens Building, Gamma Phi Beta, or Chi Omega. Questions, call Sally Shaw, X2637.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for the Sophomore Exec Council. They should be mailed to Bob Tembeckjian, 1000 Irving Avenue. Applications should include why you wish to join the Exec and what experience you have had in student government, though there are no formal requirements.

BLUES POWER comes to Syracuse May 8, 9, 10 with Junior Wells and John Hammond in concert at the Jabberwocky. Tickets on sale $2.50 per show at HBC.

HISTORY MAJORS - pre-enrollment for history courses for the fall semester will take place from May 5th through May 9th. You may pick up pre-enrollment materials in the history office, 311 Maxwell.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1969

GUNSHOTS AND SIRENS IN THE NIGHT . . .

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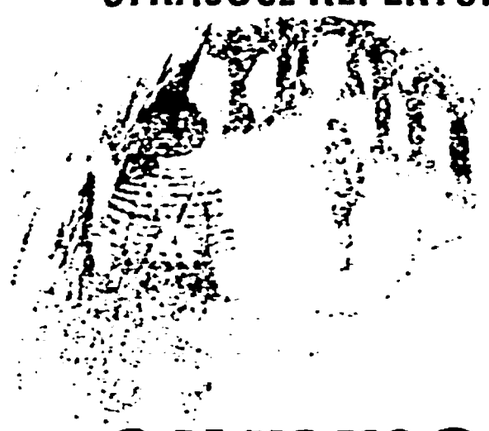

Apr. 24-27
May 1-4

Thurs. 8 pm
Fri. 8 pm
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Sun. 7:30 pm

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ALSO
The Butterfield Blues Band
This Friday, May 2, 8:30 p.m.
Onondaga War Memorial
Tickets now on sale at War Memorial Box Office, S. U. Corner Store, Wilson's Leading Jewelers.
$.5.50, $4.50, $3.50

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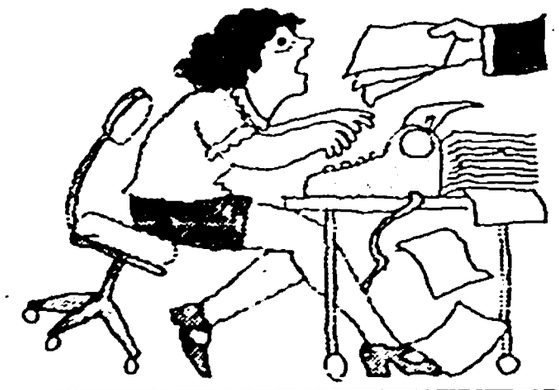
A new kind of coffee break for stunned secretaries.



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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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RENT if you can't buy! T.V.s, tape recorders, typewriters. By week, month or semester. Reasonable rates. S. U. BOOKSTORE. GR 6-5541, x 2426.

ALTERATIONS DONE within 24 hours. Call for an appointment, Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock. 478-5847.

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FOR SALE

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'62 VW GHIA, blue and white, good condition. Must sell NOW! Call Jo: Bauer: x2451.

HONDA 50 - c110 super sportsier. Excellent condition. $150.00. Call 445-0849.

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Orange destroy Hobart, 21-5

By ED AGRANOWITZ

Wednesday, April 30 will go into the record books as the day that lacrosse made it to the "majors" on the Hill.

The streaking Syracuse lacrosse team gave an overflow crowd of about 3,000 an exhibition of the exciting stick sport at its finest yesterday, and in so doing whipped a highly rated Hobart team into complete submission, 21-5.

The undefeated Orangemen (8-0), visibly inspired by the tremendous turn out for their first home game, took command at the outset, and had the Statesmen talking to themselves for the entire afternoon.

Mark Austerlitz (who finished with three goals) got things rolling with an unassisted score 55 seconds into the game. Before Hobart knew what hit them, the Orange added three more quickies-Jeff Davis from Leo Nolan, Nolan from Verne Doctor, and Verne from Leo-to build a 4-0 cushion with the first quarter less than 2½ minutes old.

The Orange led 7-2 at the close of the initial period, and again came out running in the second quarter. Four goals in the first 3:13 of play made it 11-2 and the rest was easy.

The final totals showed the Orange attack to be well balanced as usual, and made Hobart net minder Dave Creighton look like a piece of swiss cheese. Nolan was high with four goals and four assists, followed by Verne (four and three), Davis (two and two), Jim Smith (three goals), Austerlitz, Ron Doctor (one and four), Tom Varley (two goals), and Dick George and Tom Powers (one goal each). Picking up single assists were Rick Travers, Bill Gooden, and defensemen Cliff Ensley and Ethan Klausner.

"That first quarter was the best lacrosse we've played all year," said a pleased coach Roy Simmons after the game. "We keep improving every time out-our kids are doing a terrific job."

Orange goalie Butch Brown played another magnificent game in the nets, recording nine saves, and helping the team clear the ball upfield effectively. "Butch was sensational," raved Simmie. "He really broke their back."

The Orange defense turned in another superlative performance. Ensley, Klausner, and John Scipione combined to render Hobart's big guns helpless. Frank Boyar, Hobart's defending national scoring leader, and John Topichak, the team leader this year, could manage only one assist between them. "When you have an offense like we had today," said Scipione, "there isn't much you have to do on defense."

Gip, Scip, and Baby Huey also made themselves felt on the attack side of the field in addition to several rib-rattling checks.

To a man, the Orange squad was delighted with the size and enthusiasm of the crowd. The fans were given an obvious lift by the pre-game soul sounds, and gave the stickmen tremendous home field advantage. "It's easily the biggest crowd we've had in the last ten years," says Paul DeMartino, a senior midfielder who grew up in Syracuse, "and it's just the greatest thing that could happen to the team."



Verne Doctor (89) races to receive a pass in yesterday's triumph over Hobart. Verne had his best day since returning from a finger injury. Two of his four goals were on passes from his brother Ron.



Bob Kouwe, number one golfer for the Orangemen, pauses between holes. Rain couldn't keep him from trying to break par. He once shot a 66 on a par 70 course in his home town, Rochester.

ECAC medal to Kortright at sports awards banquet

By MIKE WEBER
Sports Editor

The emphasis was on athletics Tuesday night when the Annual Athletic Awards Banquet for Syracuse University was held at Drumlins. Senior members of all athletic squads on campus as well as underclassmen award winners were present.

Dean John McCombe of Hendricks Chapel kicked off the after dinner program with a few words of wit before presenting James Decker, SU's athletic director. Decker conducted the awards ceremonies, assisted by respective coaches.

Tops on the list of award winners was Rich Kortright, who was presented with the ECAC Medal of Merit for having the highest scholastic average for an athlete. Kortright, a senior and coxswain of the crew team, accumulated a 3.64 average in his pre-law studies.

The team scoring the highest grade point average as a group were the gymnasts, turning in a 2.695 accum.

The outstanding sophomore student-athlete prize went to gridder Tony Gabriel, who owns a 2.55 average in Engineering. Teammate John Massis, who won the sophomore award a year ago, copped the junior student-athlete award this time around. His 2.96 average in Psychology was tops for the juniors.

Wingback John Bulicz was the recipient of the senior student-athlete trophy.

Other award winners were: Crew-Frank Doble; Fencing-Phil Connor; Track and Cross-country-Guy Roberts and Larry Zuller; Tennis- John Schwandt; Swimming-Walt Keck, Pete Schacht and Al Comly; Skiing-Al Seeling; Wrestling-Bob Rust and Eric Greenberg; Golf- Tom Lydon; Lacrosse-Jeff Davis and Andy Lubin; Baseball-Jerry Freisinger, Herm Card, Rick Cassata, John Martell and Greg Lowe; and Basketball-Bob Kouwe.

Ernie Santangelo also was presented with an award for being the outstanding physical education major while Steve Zegalia won the Outstanding athlete-student-citizen award.

Following the induction of seniors into the Varsity Club by President Ed Thompson, Chancellor William Tolley gave his after- dinner remarks.

Tolley used this opportunity to chastise professors who support student revolts, calling them "incredibly naive." He called upon all students to vent their agression on sports, both inter-collegiate and intramural, instead of against the administration.

He said that if he could do it over again, he would place a greater emphasis on "minor sports" saying, "We have been far too niggardly in our support of sports other than football and basketball."

The outgoing president was himself presented with two awards at the banquet. One was a gold lifetime pass to all Syracuse athletic events and the other, a mahogany cane. The cane bore the simple inscription, "Thy rod and thy staff, they comfort us," commemorating what Tolley termed a time when "I just lost my cool."

SU cager no handicap to golfers; Kouwe paces Orange off tee in '69

By BOB HERZOG

This year's golf team at Syracuse is led by senior Bob Kouwe. Kouwe, of SU basketball fame, is a scratch handicap golfer. His scores have consistently been in the low 70's.

By his own evaluation, Kouwe says the SU linksmen "have a lot of potential." At present, their record is 1-3. But basically the team is young, and there has been a surprisingly large turn out. This creates competition for each position, and helps to upgrade the caliber of play. Kouwe thinks the Spring trip to Florida was a great help to all team members. He himself said he "never hit the ball better."

The high point of the season will come May 10 when the team competes in the Spring Easterns at Cornell. In this event, both team and individual performances are honored. Based on his showing so far this season. Kouwe rates as a good shot for top individual honors.

He has worked hard to get to where he is now. He practices 3-4 hours a day during the season. In the summer and off season, he practices 3-6 hours a day, and sometimes more. Kouwe considers practice to be the most important factor in his game. Golf, he says, is a game of intense concentration and perfection. He makes it a point to study his swing at every opportunity. He is working under the watchful eyes of a golf pro, who films his swing regularly. Kouwe attributes much of his success to having knowledge of his own swing. He can best spot his own flaws and quickly work to erase them.

Commenting on his own game, Kouwe says "I aim for consistency." He says that no one part of his game is better than any other. He believes "To be real good, a golfer can have no weaknesses." This goes along with his firm belief in long, diligent practice sessions.

But in Kouwe's case, we must realize that he was also a varsity basketball player. In fact, at Tuesday night's Varsity Club Banquet, he was named "Most Improved Basketball Player" of the 1968-69 season. Obviously he had to devote much time to this sport also. When asked if basketball effected his golf, Kouwe replied "It would be nice to golf twelve months a year, but that's impossible in Syracuse. Basketball kept me in good shape, especially my legs."

As for a preference, Kouwe expressed a much stronger interest in golf than basketball. He prefers the individual sport to the team sport because in golf there are no variables; everything depends on the golfer. "I know myself and my capabilities," says Kouwe, "and I would rather depend on my own performance." He believes golf "is 80% psychological." And he calls it "the most challenging game I've ever played."

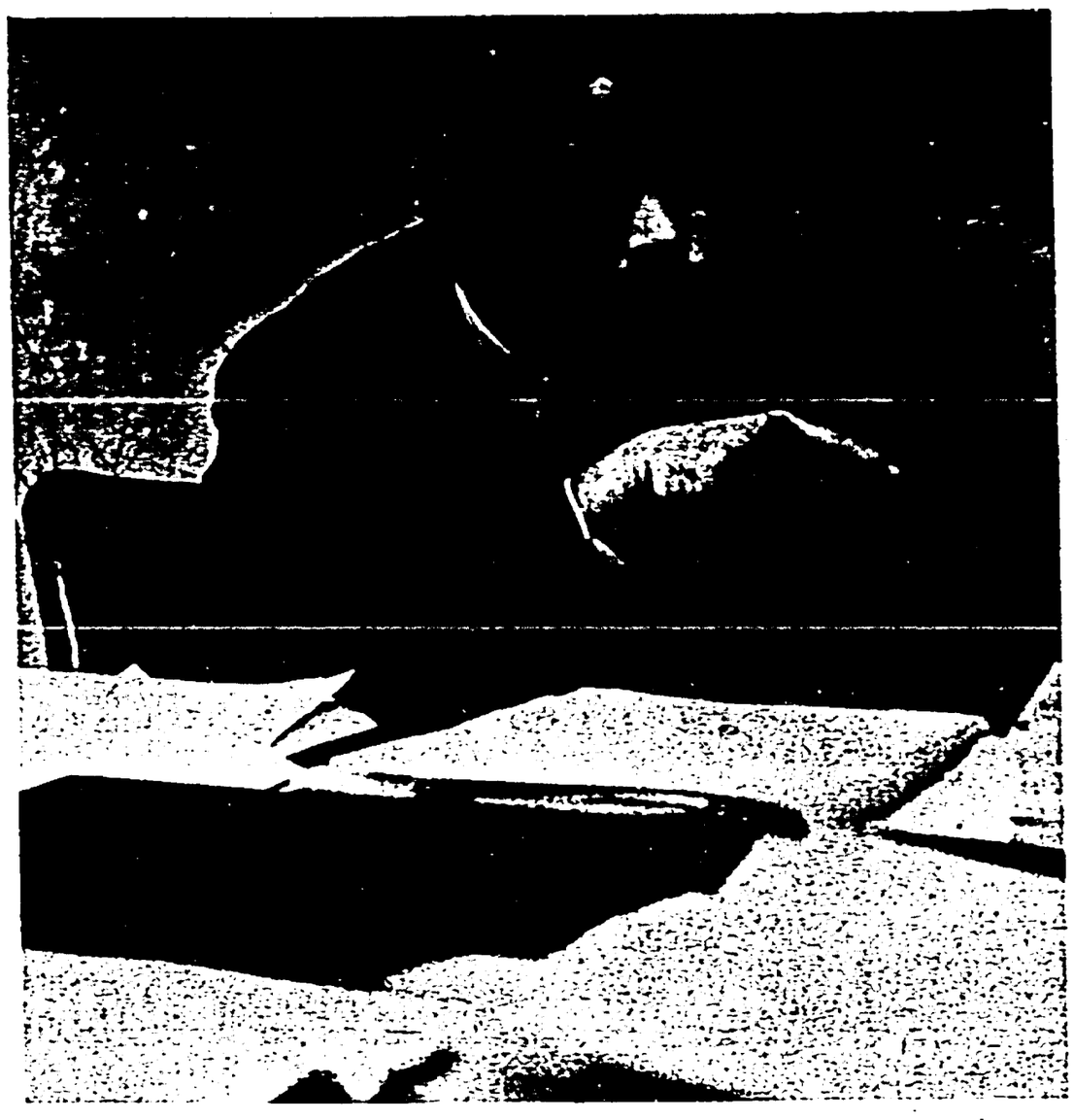
Bob has overcome many of the challenges of golf already. One of his biggest problems was rushing his game. He had to learn to pace himself out on the course.

His biggest thrill on the course comes when he can "set the ball down where I want to." Bob believes controlling your shots is a necessity for good golf.

Like millions of Americans, Bob admires many of today's professional golfers. His favorites are Arnold Palmer "for being one of sport's most colorful performers" and Jack Nicklaus "for his great concentration while playing." With the dedication he has shown for golf, and the efforts he has made to improve his game, Bob Kouwe may someday be the favorite of a new generation of duffers.

Golfers win

The Syracuse golf team defeated Clarkson 4-3 at Drumlin's yesterday. Jim Echnoz was the medalist with a 71. Other Orange winners were Brad Benjamin, John O'Malia, and John Haber.



Maxwell's New Dean

GALA INSTALLATION ceremonies for Dean Alan ("Scotty") Campbell kick off this afternoon at 4 p.m. with a reception for Maxwell graduate students, faculty members and alumni. Numerous dignitaries, including Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, will attend Dr. Campbell's formal installation in Hendricks Chapel tonight. See page four for complete details.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 98 | Syracuse, New York, Friday, May 2, 1969 | 10 Cents

Aaron Copland visiting Syracuse

Famed composer to conduct, perform for Festival; page 5

Senior housing rules changed

Off-campus requirements lowered; story on page 9



COMPOSER AARON COPLAND will conduct the Syracuse University orchestra Sunday at 4 p.m. in Crouse College, and will perform with the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble there on Monday. Both events, part of SU's Festival of Arts, are described on page 5.



WAILING, FLAILING Janis Joplin screams into Syracuse tonight for an 8:30 p.m. concert at the Onondaga County War Memorial. Tickets are still available at the door and at SU's Corner Store.

Janis Joplin sets the stage jumping

Janis Joplin hit the national scene in the summer of 1967 at the Monterey Pop Festival when, feet slightly apart and hair streaming in the wind, she tensed her slight body as for a high jump, seized the microphone and split the air with notes that bolted from her throat.

The following February, Janis hit New York and the Eastern seaboard for the first time, bursting through the usual complacency of East Coast audiences and critics.

As Vogue magazine worded it: "Janis Joplin...makes bunk of the history of singing the minute she opens her mouth." Cashbox reaching for inspired metaphors, called her..."kind of a mixture of Leadbelly, a steam engine Calamity Jane, Bessie Smith, an oil derrick and rot-gut bourbon, funneled into the 20th century somewhere between El Paso and San Francisco."

A year later, Janis performed in New York with her new band, a seven piece back-up group which she formed after leaving Big Brother in December. Janis Joplin redefines gracefulness, spinning in frenzy, feet stamping. hips pumping with feverish impudence. In her warm, tough gentleness, she turns the meaning of beauty counterclockwise.

As for her parting with Big Brother and the Holding Company; it was painful, necessary--and greatly misunderstood. They had made an LP together, Janis' first on the Columbia label, which went to number one in the United States almost immediately after its release and, just as immediately, won a Gold Record for sales in excess of $1,000,000. They had worked, laughed and had fun together for two years.

But as Janis has explained it: "It was a very sad thing. I love those guys more than anybody else in the whole world, they know that. But if I had any serious ideas of myself as a musician, I had to leave. Getting off, real feeling, that's the whole thing of music for me. But by the end, we were shucking. We worked four, six nights a week for two years, doing the same tunes, and we'd put everything into them we could. We just used each other up."

In the view of Peter Albin, Big Brother's bass player, "Janis was the best musician; she could experiment on stage, we needed time and rest to do new things. So for us it got to the point where all we wanted to do was play our tunes and split."



JOINING JANIS will be the eight-member Butterfield Blues Band.

With her new band, (Sam Andrew of Big Brother remains; the other members have various backgrounds), the spark may have been revived.

Port Arthur, Texas, where Janis was born, is an oil-refinery town populated by some 60,000 middle-income-bracket people who like their drive-in movies, corner drug stores and get-married-to-the-guy-next-door way of life left undisturbed.

Janis Joplin's father works for the Texaco Canning Company; her mother is employed as registrar of a business college. If one doesn't decide to buck it, Port Arthur can be a "comfortable" place to live. Janis began bucking like a wild colt when she was about fourteen.

"I was a sensitive child," she recalls. "I had a lot of hurts and confusions. You know, it's hard when you're a kid to be different. You're all full of things, and you don't know what it's about."

In her private moments, Janis painted and read poetry. More conspicuously, she set out with ferocious rebellion to be as beat as Port Arthur would tolerate. That wasn't very much, and Janis still harbors something less than kindly feelings towards her hometown. "Man, those people hurt me," she says grimly.

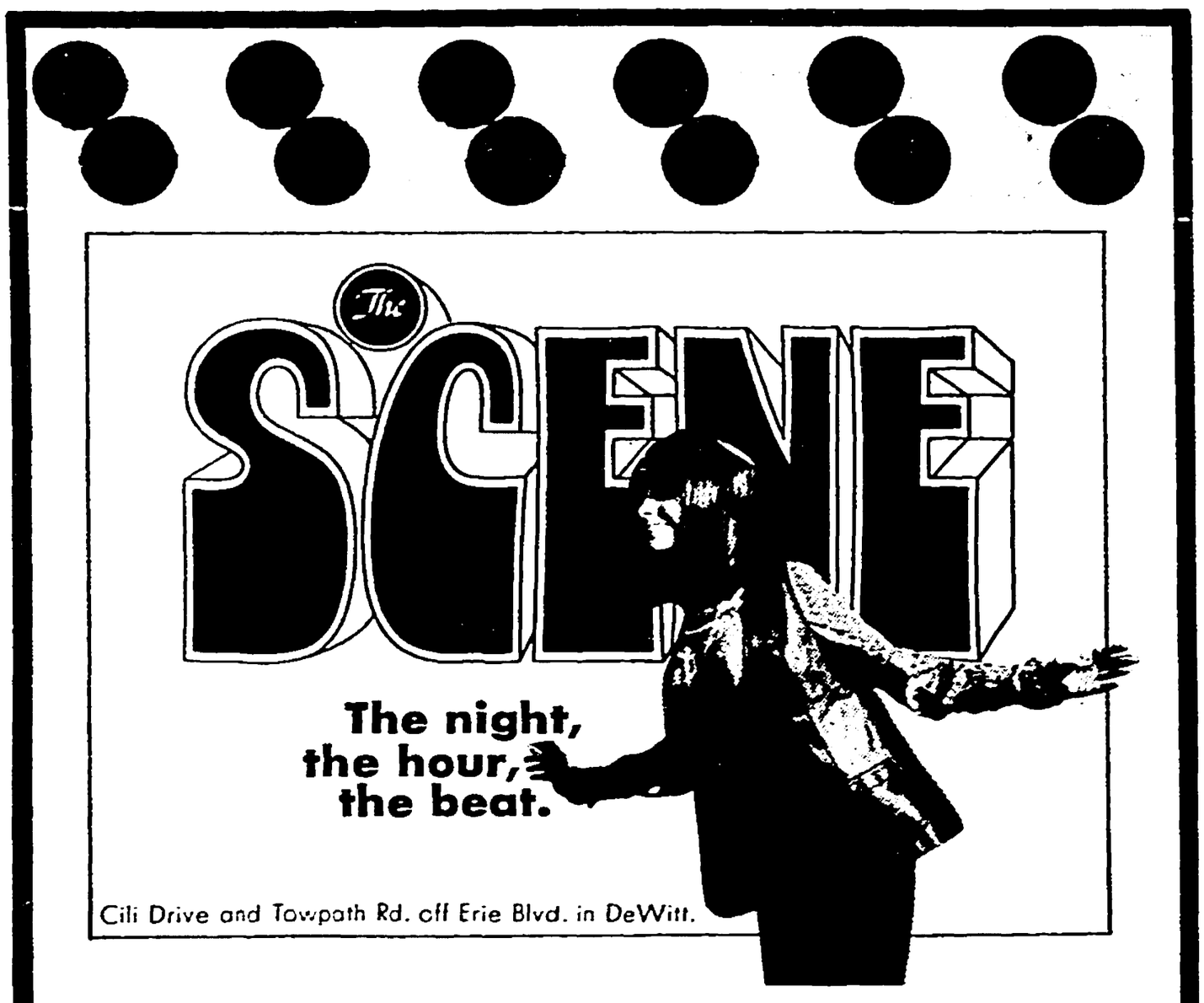
When she was seventeen, Janis ran away: Houston, Venice Beach, San Francisco, Austin, anyplace. She dropped in and out of four colleges, worked a little and drew unemployment a lot. Somewhere along the line, she began to sing.

"Back in Port Arthur, I'd heard some Leadbelly records, and, well, if the blues syndrome is true, I guess it's true about me. So I began listening to blues and folk music. I bought Bessie Smith and Odetta records, and one night, I was at this party and I did an imitation of Odetta. I'd never sung before, and I came out with this huge voice."

Not yet aware of just what that voice was capable of displaying, Janis used it smooth and easy in the folk clubs and bars of Venice Beach and San Francisco.

Janis went back to the hillbilly bars of Austin, and there, a friend of Chet Helm's found her and brought her back to San Francisco. "He told me Big Brother was looking for a chick singer, so I thought I'd give it a try," she recalls. "I don't know what happened. I just exploded. I'd never sung like that before. I'd been into a Bessie Smith-type thing, you know. Big open notes. I stood still, and I sang simple. But you can't sing like that in front of a rock band, all that rhythm and volume going. You have to sing loud and move wild with all that in back of you. It happened the first time, but then I got turned on to Otis Redding, and I just got into it more than ever. Now, I don't know how to perform any other way. I've tried cooling myself and not screaming, and I've walked off feeling like nothing."

All good singers convey something of their private selves. Janis Joplin puts her guts on the line. "I'm a victim of my own insides," she says. "There was a time when I wanted to know everything. I read a lot. I guess you'd say I was pretty intellectual. It's odd. I can't remember when it changed. It used to make me very unhappy, all that feeling. I just didn't know what to do with it, but now, I've learned how to make feeling work for me. I'm full of emotion, and I want a release. And if you're on stage and if it's really working and you've got the audience with you, it's a oneness you feel. I'm into me, plus they're into me, and everything comes together. You're full of it. I don't know. I just want to feel as much as I can. It's not wise always, but it's super-valid, and maybe it's much wiser. It's what 'soul' is all about."



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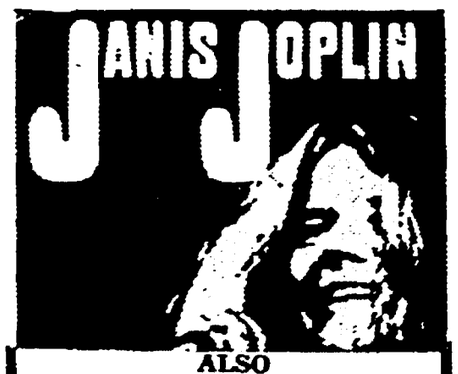

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily — Newspaper Since 1903

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969 PAGE 3

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New Dean in Maxwell

A great SU academic happening will conclude tonight with the installation of Alan Campbell as Dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Much has been done to make this an important and relevant educational experience for the SU community, and its impact on the Maxwell School's reputation and thus, the university, should be great.

Campbell is an important figure in the field of metropolitan studies and it is indeed significant that a scholar from this area should be chosen to head the Maxwell School in a time where the problems of America's cities are among the nation's greatest concerns.

Thus, in keeping with this theme, Senator Edmund S. Muskie a national leader and spokesman in urban affairs will come to SU tonight to speak at Campbell's installation. Muskie has been responsible for much urban legislation during his distinguished Senate career and his presence enhances an already significant occasion.

Tonight's installation in Hendricks Chapel and the reception later in the Maxwell School will be open to all members of the university. It is a valuable opportunity for students to see and hear two distinguished Americans, both of whom may well be close to greater achievement both in the worlds of universities and politics.

The Daily Orange will salute the installation ceremony and associated seminars with a special edition on Monday. We encourage all SU students not to miss tonight's installation, the academic event of the semester.

UJB

To the Editor:

The beauty of the law is its ability to articulate and anticipate social change. As art predicts the course of events to be, so "Guilty, No Action" decisions prepared the campus for dormitory autonomy. This judicial legislation anticipated the results of the boycott. Self-governing dormitories finally enforce their own regulations in their own dormitory courts.

The University Judicial Board will continue to explore new areas of student conduct, applying logic to University rules, and interpreting those rules in the light of facts. We stood alone when we handed down the "Guilty, No Action" decisions. We shall stand alone again, anticipating.

Paul Snyder,
Chief Justice, UJB

Letters

Cornell answers

To the Editor:

I am sending this letter to correct some of the inaccurate reports concerning recent events on the Cornell University campus.

Background: By minor demonstrations in December: The Afro-American Society manifested their dissatisfaction with what they felt to be the slow progress of the committee formed to lay the foundation of a Black Studies Program. Six blacks were charged with misconduct and were asked to appear before a judicial board. They refused, challenging the Board's judicial legitimacy. At a Faculty Meeting on March 12, it was decided that the board could try the cases. On Thursday, April 17, the board rendered reprimands to three of the students. The Society continued to question the legitimacy of this board.

Tension arose over harassment of the blacks and heightened when a cross was burned on the porch of the Black Women's Cooperative.

In an attempt to have their dissatisfaction with both the Black Studies Committee and the judicial board recognized, and partly in response to the cross-burning, unarmed black students entered Willard Straight Hall early Saturday morning. A group led by the Students for Democratic Society formed around the Hall offering protection and support for the students inside. On Saturday afternoon, threats and a forced entry by whites (involving a minor scuffle) resulted in a feeling on the part of the blacks that their safety was imperiled, and they introduced arms for self-defense. On Sunday, April 20th, administration officials and the AAS reached an agreement, and the occupation of the building ended.

On Monday, President Perkins announced that bearing of arms or seizure of a university building would result in suspension or arrest. That afternoon a faculty meeting was called to consider nullifying the reprimands previously given by the judicial board. The faculty decided against nullifying them at that time.

On Tuesday, the AAS called for a reversal of the faculty decision by 9:00 p.m.; otherwise further action would be taken. A number of faculty pledged non-violent support. That evening, 5000 students met in support of the AAS. In an atmosphere stressing non-violence they decided to remain in Barton Hall (a large gymnasium) to support the AAS and discuss the issues and to await faculty action expected the next day. 2,500 people remained overnight and voted to underscore their support by calling their action a "seizure" despite the University's permission to remain in the building. There was open access to the building.

The next morning, many students left to discuss the issues with their professors. At 1:30 p.m., an estimated 10,000 persons met for a teach-in at Barton Hall. The faculty announced its decision to rescind the reprimands and to re-evaluate the judicial system. President Perkins and others addressed the Barton Hall assembly.

As a direct result, concrete proposals for restructuring the university are being considered and discussions on racism, academic freedom, and the role of the university in our society are being held. The Afro-American Society has announced that its guns have been removed from campus, and they have opened their buildings to inspection. Other students have removed weapons from their buildings. Most classes have been resumed.

This is the situation at Cornell.

John Kimberly
Chairman, Comm. Mass Media
Cornell University

Student Senate seems more sad than funny

TONY VINCENT, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts. His favorite poets are Robert Frost and Alfred Lord Tennyson and his girlfriend's nickname is "Devil."

If you get far enough away from it, the saddest thing in the world can seem damn funny. But if you live on campus and do your traveling on foot, how far away can you get from 117 Lyman?

What happened in 117 Lyman Wednesday night was that the Student Senate elected a Speaker. His name is John Ross. If you know anything about him or Lance Wisniewski, the guy who ran against him, you're probably way ahead of most of Wednesday night's senators. For that matter, if you know anything about Student Senate, you're probably way ahead of most of Wednesday night's senators.

Not that being way ahead of those people is anything to get excited about. Most of them are at a tremendous disadvantage in that they serve what you could call "sporadic-spontaneous terms." They take office something like 45 minutes before Senate elections and leave office as soon as they can squeeze through the mob trying to get out the door after the votes are counted. Wednesday night everybody and his roommate decided to take office. It looked like one of those mixers they have during Orientation Week except that a lot of people knew each other. And in most cases that's about all they knew:

-"Hey, what'da 'ya say! Haven't seen you since the last election."

-"What'da 'ya talking about? I was at one of the SE meetings in March."

-"Yeah, well, who are ya' voting for this time?"

-"Who's running?"

Such conversations served one useful purpose. They killed time. It took 55 minutes to check the credentials of the 80 or so "instant senators" before they could join the regular crowd of between 30 and 40. Not that it made much difference. The quorum is set at something like 37, which is an interesting place to put it when your Senate is supposed to be composed of more than 200 people who are supposed to represent more than 9,000 undergraduates.

That's one reason there is a large group of people who

Tony Vincent

want to do away with Student Senate. These people are called "students."

Of course, on the other hand, there is another group of people who want to keep Student Senate. These people are called "senators."

Wednesday night some of the students scraped together enough votes to run Mr. Wisniewski for Speaker. Mr. Wisniewski wanted to replace Senate with some sort of all-University council and put its academic functions in the University Senate, where student representatives will join faculty members and administrators in the fall.

Mr. Ross said you needed the Senate to do research. Mr. Wisniewski said that a Senate with only 18 per cent of its seats filled wasn't doing the student body much good.

Then Fred Tuccillo gave a pro for Mr. Wisniewski and asked the Senators to give up fun and games for the sake of the students. He also threw in a lot of quotations from Robert F. Kennedy and the Bible. So much for his originality.

Next Dick Barton gave a pro for Mr. Ross. According to Mr. Barton, Mr. Ross is responsible for every major advancement except the invention of disposable underware.

Then newly-elected SG president Dave Ifshin, who was so angry he slowed down the 50,000 words a minute, gave a pro for Mr. Wisniewski and said that you can't create power where it doesn't exist; you have to find out where the power already is and work it.

Mr. Ifshin was wasting his time. You just don't walk into a large room and try to use logic on once-a-year senators. You've got to give them a show. And with the final pro for Mr. Ross they got one.

John Diamond delivered it and Mr. Diamond was highly agitated. And he pointed out that he was making his last speech in the Senate.

That even brought tears to the eyes of one of Mr. Wisniewski's supporters, who pointed out that he always cries when he gets heartburn.

Mr. Diamond's valedictory address contained loud references to dictatorship and democracy, for whatever that had to do with anything, and the instant senators went wild. They gave Mr. Diamond a standing ovation. Then they gave Mr. Ross the speakership. Then they gave Andrew Winning the job of Speaker Pro Tempore. Then they left.

Mr. Wisniewski and friends should have known better. They should have known that the very reason Senate should be replaced is the very reason it will never do away with itself. But it was a nice try.

For everyone else, a long walk down by the Forestry School gets you pretty far away from 117 Lyman. But even at that distanceStudent Senate seems more sad than funny.

Maxwell's Dean Campbell

Noted guests here for installation

U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, New York State Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges and U.S. District Court Judge Anthony J. Travia will receive honary degrees at the installation of Alan K. Campbell as fifth dean of the Maxwell Graduate School tonight.

The three men will be awarded honorary doctor of law degrees at a formal convocation at 8:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Muskie will be the guest speaker at the convocation.

Speaking of the honorary degree to Muskie, Syracuse University Vice Chancellor and Provost Frank P. Piskor said: "Sen. Muskie's concern and contributions to solving America's urban problems and bettering federal-state-local relations makes it particularly appropriate that he should be honored at the installation of a new Dean of Maxwell. His concerns match those of the Maxwell Graduate School. Both he and the School attempt to apply rational analysis and quality research to the solution of public problems."

Dr. Piskor said of Brydges and Travia: "These two state leaders are being recognized by Syracuse University for their dedication to the kind of public service education and research the Maxwell Graduate School has pioneered and for their general support of higher education in New York State."

Each of the three honorary degree candidates will have a faculty sponsor. Muskie's sponsor is Charles V. Willie, professor and chairman of the sociology department. Brydges will be sponsored by Michael O. Sawyer, professor of political science, and Travia's sponsor is Stephen K. Bailey, chairman of the Syracuse University Research Corporation's Policy Institute and former dean of the Maxwell Graduate School.

The Daily Orange will publish a special edition Monday, May 5, to present coverage of Dean Campbell's installation ceremonies and Sen. Muskie's visit.

Among the guests will be A.W. Johnson, economic adviser to Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Johnson was a fellow graduate student with Campbell at Harvard University.

More than a dozen of Campbell's former students will attend. They include Douglas Montgomery, assistant professor of urban government at Cornell University; Dr. John J. Gargan, assistant professor of political science, Kent State University; Robert P. Fairbanks, assistant professor of political science at the State University of New York at Albany; Hendrik Dullea, assistant to the president, State University of New York at Buffalo; Ronald D. Corwin, assistant professor of sociology, New York University; James D. Carroll, assistant director of the government division, Library of Congress, and Miguel Rivera-Rios, budget director, director of planning and assistant to the mayor of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Other former students who will attend are Cynthia Brown, assistant to the director for civil rights, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Kenneth Auletta, assistant to Howard Samuels; Lawrence W. O'Connell, assistant professor of political science, University of New Hampshire; Robert D. Lee, Jr., assistant professor at the Institute of Public Administration, Pennsylvania State University; Yong Hyo Cho, assistant professor of political science, University of Akron; Nicholas Thomas, special assistant to the Secretary in the Department of Housing and Urban Development; Francine Stein, project director for Planned Parenthood in New York City; David S. Michel, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Rochester regional office, and Donald S. Glickman, staff analyst for the Ways and Means Committee, New York State Assembly.



DEAN ALAN CAMPBELL

Close personal friends of Campbell's who will attend are Howard Samuels, former director of the Small Business Association and a candidate for Lieutenant Governor during the last election; Paul Bragdon, director of governmental relations at New York University; Paul Buiar, of Paul Buiar Associates, New York, and Peter Crotty, former Erie County Democratic Chairman and a delegate to the 1967 New York State Constitutional Convention.

Other special guests at the installation program will be Mrs. Dollie Robinson, Brooklyn labor leader; William Casselle, executive director of the National Municipal League of New York City; Howard Miller, director of the New York State Department of Social Service, Social Develppment Planning Commission; George Gregg, president of the New York State Association of Towns, and New York State Senator Joseph Galiber.

A number of state, county and city legislators will attend, including State Senator Tarky Lombardi, Jr.,; Assemblymen Kenneth G. Bartlett and Mortimer P. Gallivan; County Executive John Mulroy; County Commissioner Willis Sargent; City Councilman Lee Alexander, and Neal McCurn, a candidate for Council president.

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Composer on campus

Copland: much honored man of music

By PATTI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

Aaron Copland, composer of such pieces as "Billy the Kid" and "Rodeo" and winner of an Oscar and the Presidential Medal of Freedom, is visiting Syracuse University. As part of the Festival of Arts, Copland will conduct the University orchestra Sunday at 4 p.m. in Crouse College. The orchestra will perform compositions by Copland. On Monday, he will be the pianist with the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble at a performance at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse College.

Copland, who holds an honorary degree from Syracuse University, has visited here twice. According to Professor Louis Krasner, director of the University orchestra, Copland was one of the main reasons the University's first Festival of the Arts was a success. Krasner said Copland was the main attraction at that festival 10 years ago.

According to Krasner, he first met Copland 25 years ago when Krasner was concertmaster with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and the composer came to the orchestra's concerts.

"Copland has been one of the most important and influential composers of the American scene and one of the first to free American music from the domination of the European influence," said Krasner. "He's the originator of the American tone in music as distinguished from the attitude of the European tradition which goes back to the classical period."

"He was one of the first to express the lightheartedness, exuberance and optimism of Americans in music."

Copland also was one of the first Americans to organize efforts to sponsor American music at a time when American music had no recognition, according to Krasner.

Although much of Copland's music is reminiscent of plains and cowboys, Krasner said Copland has also composed abstract music such as the piece "Inscape" which will be performed by the University orchestra Sunday. "Inscape" was commissioned by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in celebration of its 125th anniversary. The word "inscape" was invented by poet Gerald Hopkins to suggest "a quasi-mystical illumination." The New York Philharmonic commissioned "Inscape" in 1967 and it is one of Copland's newest compositions.

Born in 1900, Copland studied in New York and France and in 1924 became the first composer to be awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship. The first orchestral performance of one of his works, "Symphony for Organ and Orchestra," was given by the New York Symphony Orchestra in 1925. Copland organized the Copland-Sessions Concerts which presented American music during the years 1928 to 1931. He was the first director of the American Festival of Contemporary Music and is co-chairman of the League of Composers.

Copland composed the scores for the films, "Our Town," "The Red Pony," "Of Mice and Men," and others. For the score of "The Heiress," he won an Oscar in 1949. His ballet scores include "Billy the Kid," "Rodeo," and "Appalachian Spring." For "Appalachian Spring" he won the Pulitizer Prize and the New York Music Critics Circle Award in 1945.

In 1954, his full length opera, "The Tender Land," was premiered by the New York City Opera Company.

The composer has written five books, among them, "What to Listen For in Music," "The New Music," "Music and Imagination" and "Copland on Music."

Voice recital scheduled

Rosalind Brooks, a senior in Voice, will give a recital on Saturday, May 10, 1969 at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium.

The program consists of works by Scarlatti, Handel, Telemann, Puccini, Poulenc, Copland, Persichetti, and LaForge.

Miss Brooks studies at the School of Music with Professor Frank Hakanson.

The performance is open to the public. Campus parking is available.

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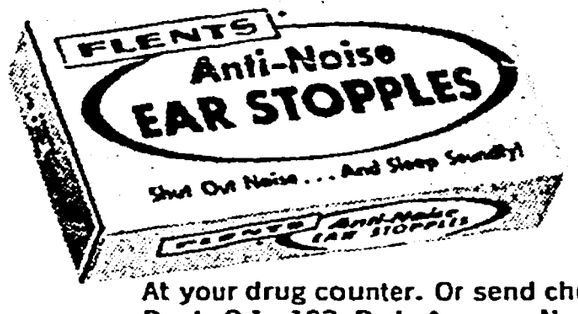

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SU profs comment

Harvard alums view the scene

By JACK KRONENBERG

Harvard University has long been known as one of the world's most prestigious institutions of higher learning. Recent developments there, however, have caused many to speculate as to whether this distinction will be deserved in the future. With this in mind seven SU faculty members who at one time or another had attended Harvard, were interviewed.

Initially many were rather hesitant about granting the interview because it had been so long since they had been at the school and because their knowledge of recent events at Harvard had been acquired primarily via the news media. Most did consent to be interviewed, however. All were distressed at what had happened, but their evaluations of the events were quite varied.

When asked why it had happened at Harvard, a school long noted for its tradition of working out controversial issues rationally and where the channels of communication between student and administrator had allegedly been open, Professor Donald Meiklejohn, professor of public affairs and citizenship, and philosophy, said:

"I don't believe that the channels of communication were ever really open; they were open enough, however, to permit able students to see the desirability of opening them even more .... There never is a revolution until things get better."

Against Cops

Professor John H. Hodgson, professor of political science held a similar opinion. He felt that the calling in of the police by President Pusey was the significant factor in mobilizing the students against the administration.

"The student turmoil was the result of the use of the police by the administration. A small minority occupied the building. If the administration had not called in the police, nothing would have happened. When force is used, support is always crystallized against those who use it."

Police Intervention

Professor Thomas H. Walnut of the chemistry department disagreed. "The more liberal a school is, the more likely it is that this sort of thing will happen. This type of student unrest did not occur at schools like West Point or Texas A&M."

Replying to a question concerning the justification of calling in the police Walnut said: "I believe that the calling of the police was justified. I don't believe that too much force was used. There may have been individual policemen who swung a bit too hard, but there also may have been individual policemen who didn't swing hard enough." Professor Walnut felt that one reason for the police action was the fact that confidential files were opened, and that hitherto unknown information had been made public. He said: "The University had an olbigation to the people affected by the disclosure of this correspondence."

No Alternative?

Professor Fritz Rohrlich of the physics department called the police action "very unfortunate." He added: "I don't see what else could have been done, however. I deplore any police action on a campus, but one can envision circumstances where such action is necessary."

Professor Rohrlich also pointed out that throughout history students have been active politically. He added: "The university as a place of free inquiry and unrestricted discussion should permit student activism but this should not be carried out to the extent that it would destroy the university." He also mentioned the fact that in Israel where he studied as an undergraduate, no movements against the establishment are in existence. Political necessities don't permit such dissent. He maintained that here in America a possible factor in student disruptions is a feeling of aimlessness on the part of a large number of students.

Professor Eric F. Gardner, chairman of the psychology department, mentioned the difficulties inherent in judging this, or any other, situation from the vantage point of an outside observer. "A person who doesn't have a responsibility is apt to adopt cetain attitudes and call for certain courses of action. When one gets into a position of responsibility, however, one is very likely to make a different judgment. Responsibility makes a very big difference."

Philosophy Department Comments

Professor Sheldon P. Peterfreund of the philosophy department felt that during friction between the faculty and the administration. He was also of the opinion that the police action was too strong. "Some sort of action, however, had to be taken. When deans are tossed out of a building, something must be done."

Professor Joel H. Kidder, also of the philosophy department, had a somewhat different idea as to what might have been one of the many interacting variables resulting in the disturbances. "Harvard has always been a place that attracts an ambitious class of students. If a student with a personal inclination towards revolt is also attracted, then the most ambitions of these might also be found at Harvard. They would have a correspondingly higher motivation."

Impact on the future

What then of the future of Harvard? There was unanimous concern for the near future. Professor Meiklejohn foresaw an increase in tension, fear and the possibility of backlash in the forms of stringent laws and outside influences on the behavior of the administration. He also predicted that a broadening of the base of policy-making would result.

Professor Hodgson saw no irreparable damage being done. He did foresee changes. "Some heads will roll. It may be time for a change. Maybe Pusey should go."

Professor Walnut saw the disturbances as a major disaster. He also saw Harvard's administrators as being as fallible as all humans are. He thus felt that mistakes have been and will be made. But, he felt that mistakes have been and will be made. But, he felt, the administrators have the best interests of all in mind. He said: "Both students and administrators build up their arguments from different fundamental axioms. If it comes to a situation where people feel very strongly, conflict is inevitable."

Professor Peterfreund expressed the surprise and concern of all when he said: "There is no way of knowing how this will affect Harvard's future. The fact that it took place there means that it will have much impact on other institutions. The administration and the trustees will probably pay a bit more heed to the students now. If, as many students claim, however, the channels of communication are in fact not open, then there is no hope at all."

Tanya grooves on your body.

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Searles in installation symposium

Last night, the first program for the installation of Alan K. Campbell as fifth dean of the Maxwell School convened in the Founders Room of the Maxwell School. John R. Searles, executive vice-president of the Metropolitan Development Association, spoke on the "the University and Metropolitan Syracuse."

Mr. Searles is known as "Mr. Metropolis" in upstate New York. He is one of the nation's most skilled brokers of urban affairs. His speech was a detailed analysis of the relationship, in his words "a model for town and gown," which exists between the Syracuse community. Searles described the balance, contrasting SU with places like Princeton which tends to dominate rather than cooperate with its community.

To support his argument Searles cited examples of mutual cooperation in financial, cultural and governmental projects. Many of these activities are coordinated by the Maxwell School, which he labeled as "the greatest school of public administration in the nation and in the world." The administrators and businessmen who come here are attracted by the proximity of the Maxwell School as well as the city. Searles main issue was the governmental structure of Syracuse; the metropolitan problems of race, poverty, transportation, and finance which have their roots in governmental fragmentation. Searles feels that the attitude of the Maxwell School will influence the city in its formation of a strong county government which, according to the geographical structure of this area, is the most logical unit.

The university is a financial asset for the community--the place which provided a huge payroll and the great purchasing power for students. But Searles recognizes that both units are hurting financially. SU is seeking state aid and at the same time our expansion is reducing the city's revenue. He cited the University Hill Project as an example of the way in which community and university can work together to solve economic problems.

As for cultural resources, Searles said that the members of the SU community are impressed by our facilities--the region, Crouse Concerts, our musicians, and the architecture. This is a vital point because small communities don't have their own theaters like New York City. Summarizing his discussion, Mr. Searles praised this relationship in which "university belongs to the community and the community to the university." Though the interdependancy is strong now, there is still room for greater understanding and cooperation. Under Dean Campbell, he foresees even greater efforts and accomplishments.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

	P	L	A	N	S			V	A	L	O	R		
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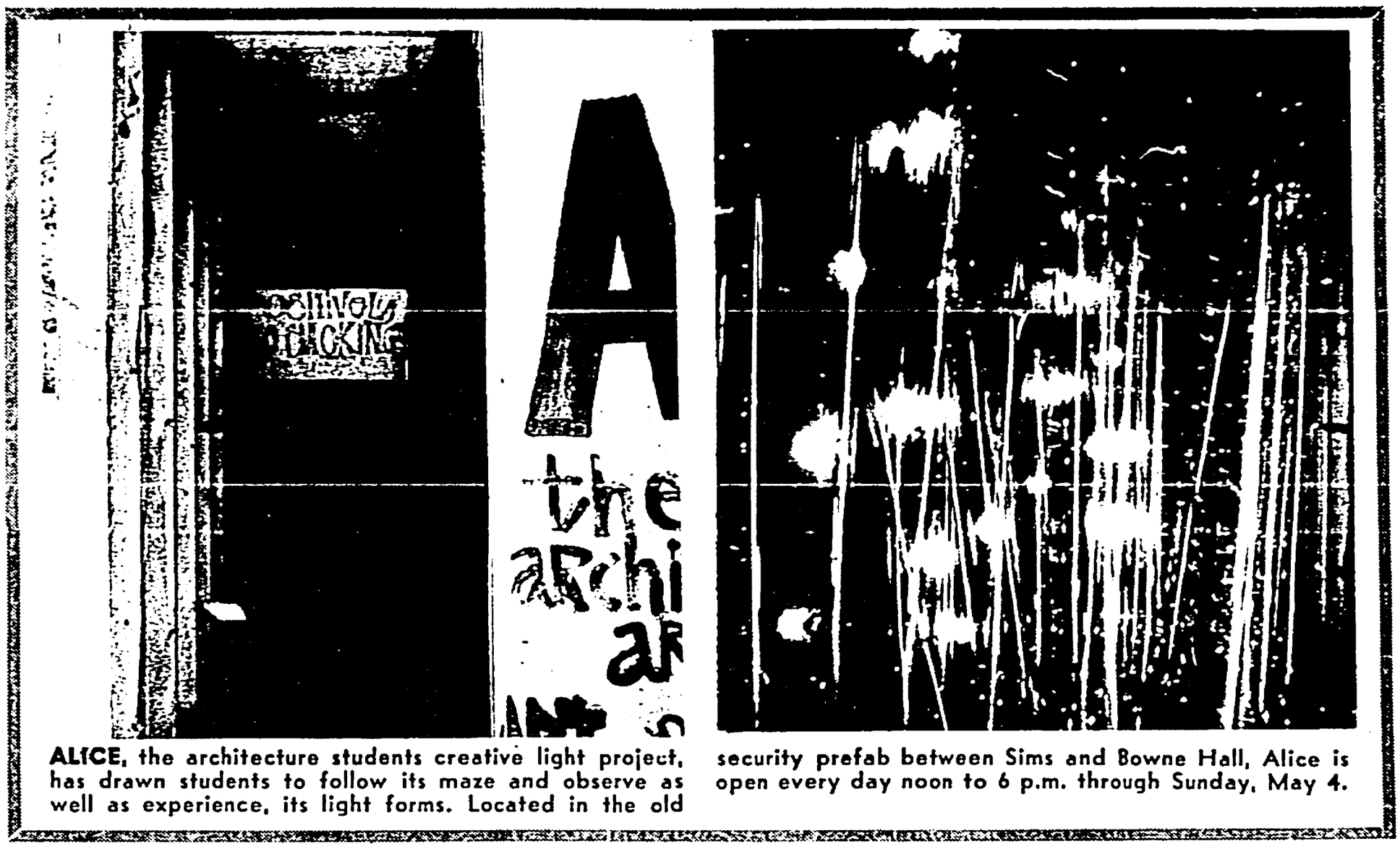

ALICE, the architecture students creative light project, has drawn students to follow its maze and observe as well as experience, its light forms. Located in the old security prefab between Sims and Bowne Hall, Alice is open every day noon to 6 p.m. through Sunday, May 4.

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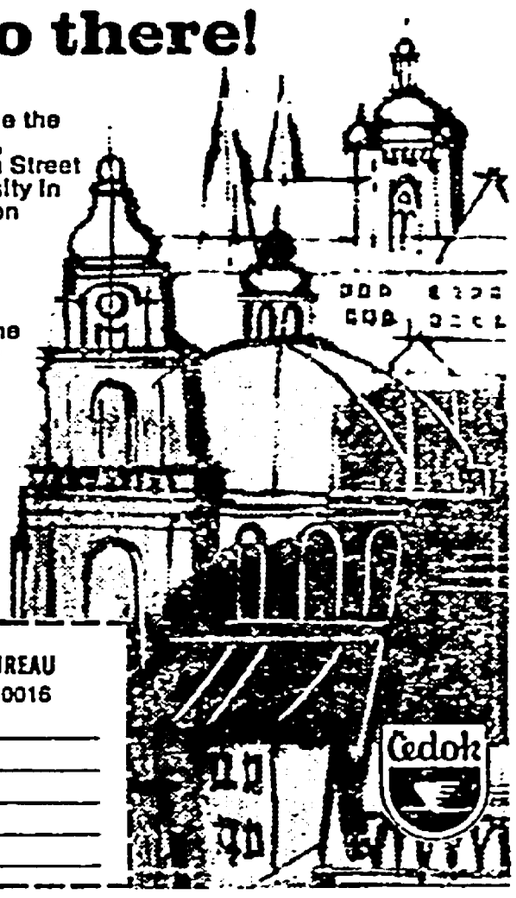

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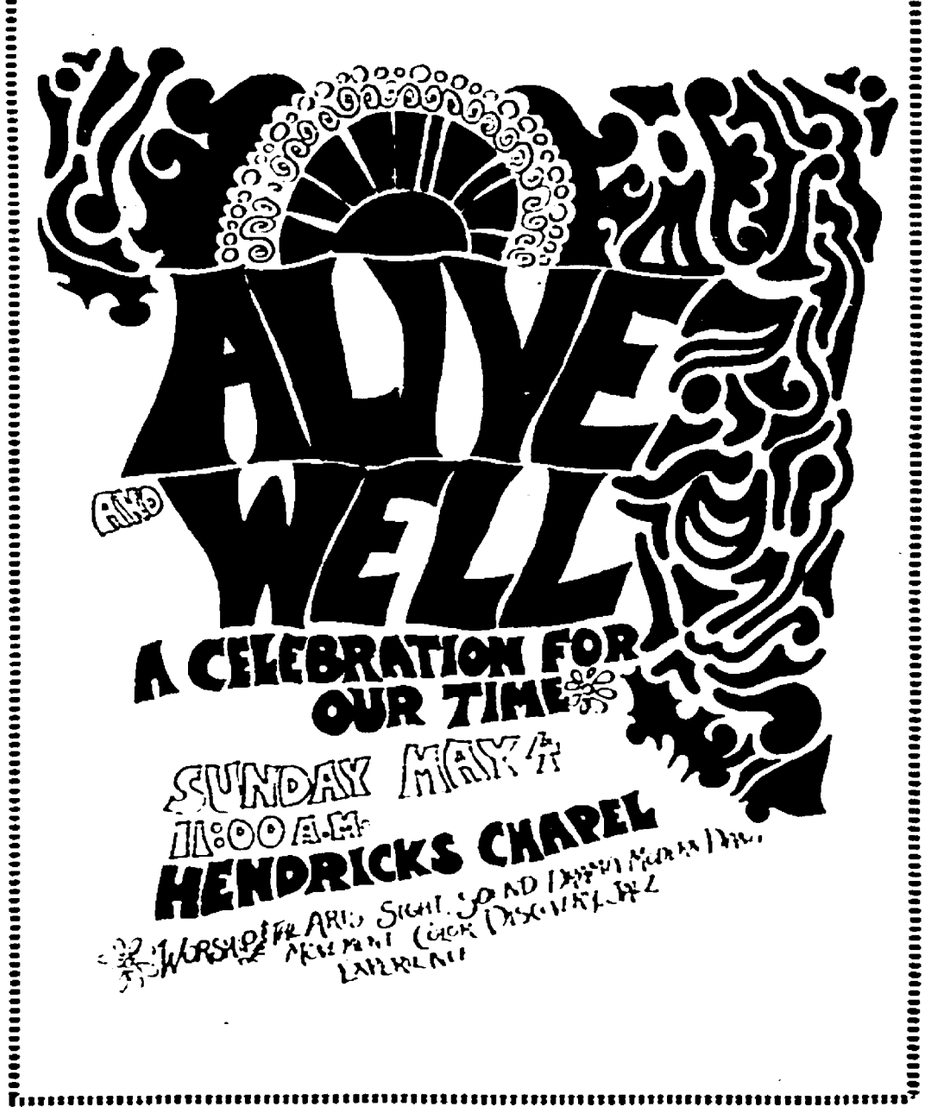

Airline tailors Europe tours for students

By ANGUS H. TWOMBLY

NOTE: Angus Twombly and five other college editors from the United States traveled in Europe for nine days during spring vacation as a guest of Pan American World Airways.

Now that the American college student has earned his place in the ranks of the nation's conspicous consumers, business and industry are reaching for their share of the new wealth. Among them are commercial airline companies that are trying to woo the increasing numbers of student European travelers.

Traditionally, the cheapest way for a student to get to Europe has been via obscure charter flights, some for as little as $90 one way. That price is still difficult to beat, but some of the packages now offered are fairly reasonable in terms of cost and features included.

In conjunction with Open Road International, Pan American Airlines has put together a "Freewheeler" package which is a 22 day trip to Great Britan or one of several countries on the European continent. Included in the package is round-trip air fare from New York, one night in a hotel near your destination, 19 nights in "modest guest house accommodations" and the use of a Hillman or Fiat for 20 days with 1000 free miles, car insurance and maintenance.

The cost of this package ranges from $275 for Ireland to $338 for Germany. It is also available in England, Scotland, Portugal, France and Holland. All of these tours are available for the summer months and some can be arranged year round.

The "Freewheeler" is known in the trade as a throw-away package because it is unlikely that a student with a car would want to room in the same guest house for all of the 19 nights. Thus, he may throw several nights of accomodations away should he move on.

A great advantage to the "Freewheeler" is that it provides a car for the full three weeks. The increased mobility adds greatly to what one can see during the trip and avoiding the need to rely on public transportation makes your itinerary more flexible.

Pan Am and Open Roads have teamed up for a second tourist package that starts at $315 for two weeks. They call it the "London Showtime." Included in the package are round trip air fare from New York, 13 nights in a London hotel, tickets to eight shows in London and a car for three days for in or out of town traveling. A variation of that plan offers seven days in London with tickets to four shows and another seven days with a car for traveling in the countryside. Accomodations for the second seven days are in a guest house in the Manchester/Buxton area. This package will be available all summer.

Included in the Pan Am campaign for the college dollar is a book called "Where the fun is abroad." It's a close relative of "Europe on $5 a Day" and TWA's Harvard-produced book "Let's Go, The Student Guide to Europe."

"Where the Fun is..." is written by American and foreign college students who have studied and traveled throughout Europe. Also featured are sections on North Africa, the Near East and the Carribbean Islands. Each section includes descriptions of living quarters, restaurants, night spots, fun spots, points of interest and shops all within a student's budget. A student can live for considerably less in Europe than he can in this country, so don't let the cost of meals and necessities be a deterrent from traveling.

Pan Am is also willing to offer attractive rates to student and faculty groups that organize their own tours. An ambitious student that can corral 15 friends into letting him guide them through Europe can travel round-trip for free.

Information on these and other Pan Am tours can be obtained by writing Willard Dreslin, on the 45th floor of the Pan Am Building, New York, New York, 10017.

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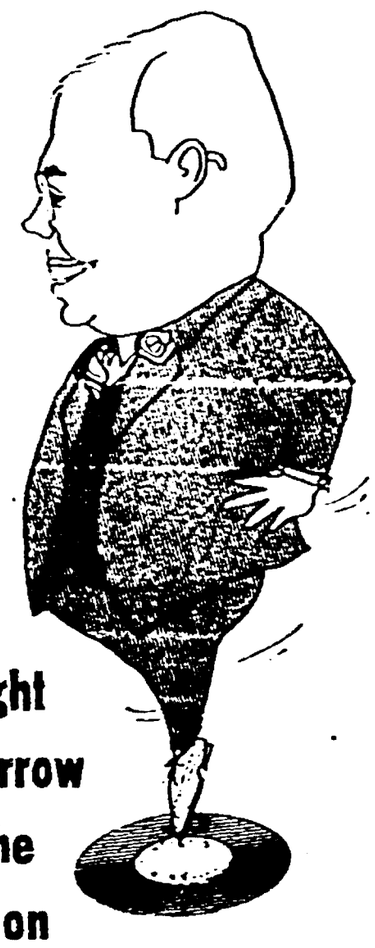



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IDC plans program for frosh guides

By HELENE MACDONALD
Associate Editor

Next fall, the AWS guide program will be replaced by Contacts In Action (CIA), a co-ed guiding program operated by Interdormitory Council (IDC).

In expanding and modifying the old AWS guide system, IDC is attempting to place three Contacts in each large dorm and one in each other living center with freshmen to help the frosh learn about floor and dorm government.

Each Contact will be trained in dorm government and program, campus government, judicial processes and issues. These will be available to advise and counsel freshman floors. Goons will work under Contacts in conducting floor elections and similar duties.

Training for the 30 men and 30 women who will be selected as Contacts will consists of correspondence over the summer, training to prepare for opening day. and discussions during the year.

Kate Shiring, IDC co-chairman of CIA, stresses the fact that contacts will have a year-long responsibility to educate and orient the freshman and may be called on as a "ready group" to explain issues like dorm autonomy or boycotts.

The role of the Contact and CIA will be explained at an informational meeting, at 7 p.m. Mon., May 5, in 200 Newhouse lounge. Applications will then be available and group interviews and selections will take place during the week.

Peg Johnston, past president of IDC, described the group envisioned by IDC as "top people who will be experts in dorm government."

SU coeds among those vying for title

Nine SU coeds are among the 16 area young ladies named to compete in the 1969 Miss Greater Syracuse Pageant, sponsored by the Syracuse Jaycees.

The event, to be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Henninger High School auditorium, will include bathing suit and evening gown competition, plus a three-minute talent presentation by each girl.

The nine ladies representing SU are: Lynn Baltimore; Cathryn Berger; Maureen Bisnow; Jill Doremus; Gladys Gable; Elizabeth Noto; Alexandra Parnassus; Mary Jo Sanders; and Mary Ann Vassenelli.

The winner will receive a $300 scholarship from Best Photo, a trophy, a diamond ring, a shoe ensemble, a complete wardrobe, and an all-expense paid trip to compete for the Miss New York State title in Olean, N.Y. this July.

At the state pageant, she will enter a week-long competition for more scholarships, monetary awards, and prizes, plus an all-expense paid trip to Atlantic City representing New York in the Miss America Pageant this September.

SBU and ad hoc committee still negotiating

Several more of the demands of Students for a Better University (SBU) were discussed with Chancellor William P. Tolley yesterday and a larger group of students and administrators met to review men's and women's housing rules, the student health center and security police.

During the SBU meeting, the university's purchase of Drumlins Country Club, the University Hill Corporation and the Syracuse University Research Corporation (SURC) were discussed according to Dave Ifshin, Student Government president.

Relating to SURC, Ifshin said they were told that it was not involved with any chemical warfare project and that the corporation receives its contracts mainly through private firms, not directly from the government.

In discussing Drumlins Country Club, the Chancellor said it was bought to keep the land from being used for housing projects and that it will be fully paid for in 20 years.

"Tolley spent a lot of time explaining all of this to us," said Ifshin. "He even went into depth on how SURC was formed and how it operates."

Involved in the second meeting was the ad hoc committee composed of about 20 student leaders and 10 administrators. It has been working for several weeks on student grievances in social and academic spheres. During yesterday's meeting, several committees were formed to discuss dissatisfaction with the infirmary and security police. Students with complaints in either area should contact Karen Wiediger for the infirmary and Ed Barron for security police.

Jim G. Carleton, dean of student services, discussed progress on housing grievances and reported that seniors meeting the criteria listed elsewhere on this page may petition for exemptions from university housing. Carleton also indicated that more men's and women's co-ops will be established providing there is the student demand for them and the facilities will be available. Only one living center has been designated as a potential new co-op to date.

Carleton also said that one-semester housing contracts will be possible only for cottages and some apartment buildings. It had been asked that major dorms provide similar contracts but Carleton indicated that steep mortgage payments on these dorms prevent the university from being able to risk the loss of income on empty rooms that might result during second semester.

New Housing Rules

Under new housing regulations, the following criteria must be met by seniors to obtain off-campus housing:

1. Must have a 2.0 accum.
2. Must be 21 years of age by October 1.
3. Must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

Seniors who qualify and want off campus housing for next semester must file for University housing exemptions by Monday, May 12 in the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.



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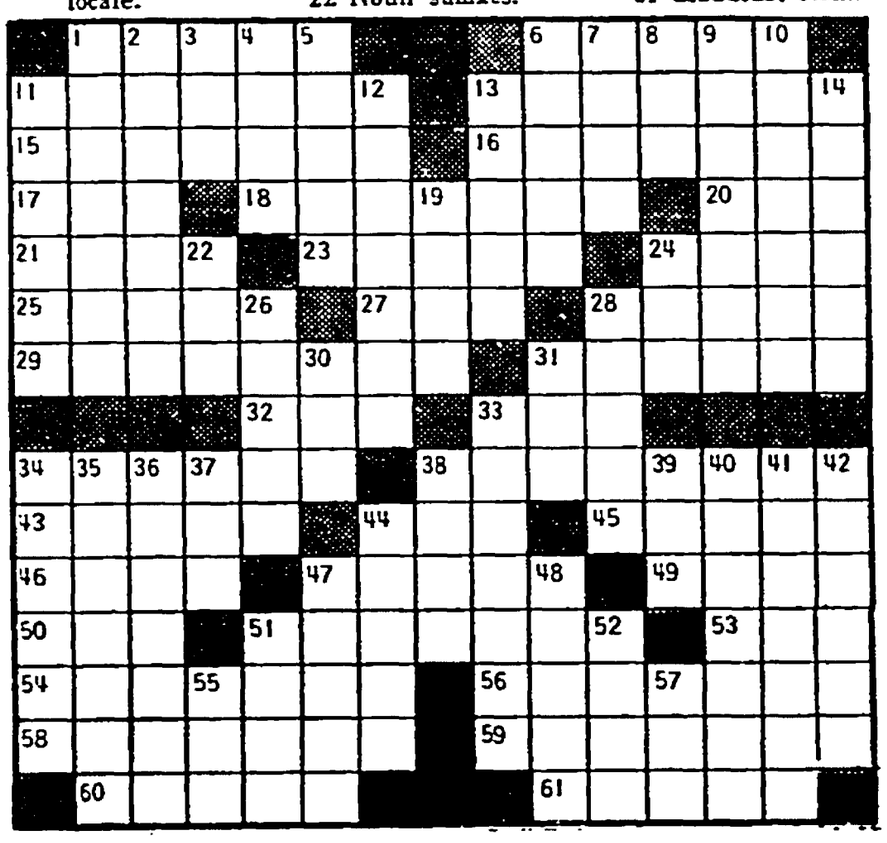
ACROSS

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.



Gals' rights

SU COEDS interested in women's rights! The local chapter of the National Organization of Women is sending a bus full of SU students down to Washington Wednesday to protest for Women's rights.

If you're interested in taking part in the demonstration or any of Freedom for Women Week call Karen DeCrow at 474-1682.

Finnegan listed in Who's Who

Alan D. Finnegan, assistant director of student services at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, has been selected for the distinction of biographical listing in the 1969-70 edition of "Who's Who in American College and University Administration."

This standard reference work contains authoritative information on all the outstanding men and women directing the affairs of our principal institutions of higher education. It includes the names of Chancellors, Presidents, and Deans who are the key administrative officials of American Colleges and Universities and have made a personal contribution to the history of American Higher Education.

Finnegan began his career teaching in the Public Schools of Potsdam, New York before moving to the State University College of Potsdam as the Assistant Director of Admissions. In 1964 he was named the first Dean of Students and Director of Admissions at Jefferson Community College in Watertown, New York.

Since September 1968, Finnegan has been serving as the assistant director of student services at the S.U.N.Y. College of Forestry and pursuing Doctoral studies at Syracuse University.

A graduate of St. Lawrence University in 1955, Finnegan received a Master in Education degree from the same institution in 1959. Additional graduate study has been conducted at Oswego, Harvard University and California State College at Los Angeles.

Finnegan currently resides with his wife and two children in LaFayette, New York.

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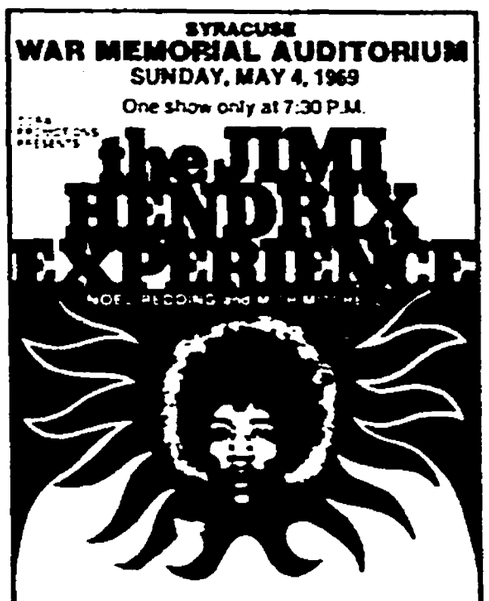

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Happenings on the Hill

FRIDAY

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIA - "Rate of solution of electrolytes in H20 and D20," 4 p.m. room 303 Bowne Hall.

SABBATH EVE Services, at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

POETRY READING by Grad students in Lawrinson Penthouse at 3:30, presented by English Department.

SATURDAY

HILLEL MOVIE, "The Cincinnati Kid" at 8:30 and 10:15 in Kittredge. Admission - $1, members - $.50.

FILMS, FILMS, FILMS - Bear's Head Dramatic Society Presents Laurence Olivier's Academy Award winning production of Hamlet. All proceeds go into a scholarship fund. Tix at door for $1.00 at Slocum Box office. Showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

HILLEL GRAD Brunch will meet Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday 10 a.m. in Chapel House. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Coffee hour after the service; baby sitting and Sunday School provided for children; 5:30 p.m. X-Change, with buffet supper discussion Chapel House, co-sponsored by UCCF.

SOFTBALL - between urban planners and Geographics, Barry Park at Wescott and Broad Sts. at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

IMPORTANT - Big Chums - Big Sisters! There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium - there are some surprises in store! If you still have Big Chum or Big Sister applications be sure to bring them along.

TUESDAY

PI LAMBDA THETA - An orientation meeting for members-elect will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the W-building Alumnae lounge.

DORM REP GOONS! We will be holding our first all-dorm Rep goon meeting on May 6 at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. We have some special information to give out. We also need information from you. Questions - Mark at X2828 or Carolyn at X3451.

WEDNESDAY

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS: All those AKD members interested in Submitting their names in nomination for office for next year, please contact John Firch X3518 or Kay Brown X2663; those interested in steering committee position call Dan Guilt - 469-1521.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS should contact their advisors during the week of May 5th in order to preregister for the fall semester.

TC COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN - Please submit your evaluation questions to Eileen Day or Stu Ben by May 8.

GENERAL

HOME EC ADVISORY BOARD applications are due May 5 in the Home Ec office. Application should include: name, campus address, extension, major and year. Also the applicant's ideas regarding a Home Ec education and the role of the Advisory Board. Questions? Call Helen X-2663 or Robin X-3793.

HILLEL Sunday Suppers have been suspended for the remainder of the semester. They will resume in September.

PANHEL EXEC Applications are due Friday at the Main Desk of the Womens Building. Gamma Phi Beta, or Chi Omega. Questions, call Sally Shaw, X2637.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for the Sophomore Exec Council. They should be mailed to Bob Tembeckjian, 1000 Irving Avenue. Applications should include why you wish to join the Exec and what experience you have had in student government, though there are no formal requirements.

BLUES POWER comes to Syracuse May 8, 9, 10 with Junior Wells and John Hammond in concert at the Jabberwocky. Tickets on sale $2.50 per show at HBC.

HISTORY MAJORS - pre-enrollment for history courses for the fall semester will take place from May 5th through May 9th. You may pick up pre-enrollment materials in the history office, 311 Maxwell.

GOONS be sure to return both questionnaires and answer sheets by Friday, to Women's Bldg. Main Desk.

GOONS AND ALTERNATES who missed Sunday's Convo. pick up folders and preference cards at Women's Bldg. Main Desk by Friday.

BUILD A FLOAT or decorate a car for the annual spring Float Parade, Saturday, May 10. The theme is: "The Dawning of the Age of ————" (you fill in the blank). Open to greeks, dorms, floors, organizations. No entry fee. Applications can be picked up at 300 Walnut Place (Tri-Delta) and are due May 5. Questions? Call Marilyn x-2658.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION will hold its annual elections on Sunday, May 4, 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. All international students are requested to participate. There will be a supper preceding the elections at ISO, 230 Euclid Ave. from 5-7 p.m. to which all are invited.

MAKE MORE MONEY selling Pros. We still need salesmen who want to make %5-10 for an hour or more of fun work. Interested? Call Skippy or Bobby G. at X-3140.

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS VW bus trip to Europe. Leave July 28, return August 28. Price $625 including flight. Call Ron Cate, 469-6284, 841 Valley Drive.

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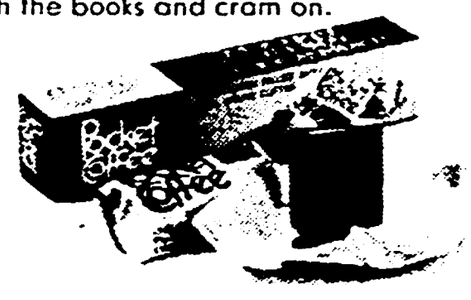

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Panzy back to QB

Ben: 'Offensive line is getting licked'

By LARRY CENTER

The most common word in sports is that old nemesis "if..." It's used by fans replaying their team's latest loss, coaches bemoaning faculty officiating and players who felt they never got a chance. "If" also happens to be the term used most frequently by coach Ben Schwartzwalder in talking about the prospects for the 1969 Orangemen.

To a large extent, spring practice has been inconclusive. Many players have been hurt, others have been trying new positions, and some expected good points have not materialized yet. Ben seems to feel that it is too early to tell how the team will perform in September.

Injuries have prevented Ben from clearly assessing the team. Important boys have been out, and, he laments, "three or four boys, if they were healthy, would mean so much." Lou Gubitosa's loss and Rick Kokosky's injury have greatly weakened the defensive line. John Massis has been hurt, and Ron Trask hasn't been able to practice, coming off that foot operation.

The biggest spring disappointment has been the offensive line, intact from last year. Ben says, "We were fearful the defensive front wouldn't be too much, but right now they're licking our offensive line something awful--Ray White and Joe Ehrmann are solid, and Bucky McGill has improved a great deal."

"The offensive line just hasn't improved any. Actually, the offense to defense relationship is worse than it was last year. Do they have senioritis or are they self-satisfied? They haven't been impressive at all and that really scares me."

The backfield picture is hazy. Greg Allen is hurt now and Mike Chlebeck had been out with a strep throat. Adding excitement to the battle for starting spots has been the showing of frosh Steve Sanson, "the most pleasant surprise. If he keeps up, he'll give Lee Castner a run for his money."

Ben likes Marty Januskiewicz, "a solid football player." Januskewicz will start somewhere, at tailback or full. Al Newton has also looked pretty good. He has some potential and you know he does his own hitting. If he comes back in good condition and inspired, he could be a real fine ball player. Billy Knox, who came on at the end of last year, "works real hard and hangs in there. We're pleased with him, and if he keeps hustling, he'll do a lot of playing this fall," he continued.

The Rich Panczyszyn safety experiment is over. Panz is back at quarterback, and could play some split end. Randy Zur has more speed and is starting to come around, but still top man is Paul Paolisso, who, compared to Trask, "doesn't have the physical ability, but gives it all he's got."

On defense, Ben is shuffling his line. George Kokinis and Tom Smith have been hurt, and Bob Schoonmaker has been shifted to end. Right now Pete Pietryka, Joe Beauregard and Howie Goodman have the edge at the end spots.

The linebacking is Ben's least area of worry. Bobby Bancroft, Don Dorr and Jack Protz all have improved and Bob Rust also has shown well. There is a real battle for starting berths in the secondary. Tommy Meyers "has looked good," and Gary Bletsch is "all right." Duane Walker is even with Tom Hermanowski, and "better on passes, since Tom's foot isn't 100%."

Fans will get a chance to make their own judgments on the Orange when the number one offense and second-line defense goes against the top defense and second offense in the annual spring game Saturday, May 10.



IN QUEST OF PERFECTION, two Syracuse lineman hit the blocking sled during workouts yesterday. Head coach Ben Schwartzwalder is his usual pessimistic self in rating next year's grid squad. (Photo by Robertson)

Vernon Downs course is added to SU curriculum

By STEVE RADICE
and
JEFF POSNER

In light of recent student demands for more interesting and relevant courses of study, two hands of the student body have come up with a novel course which began last night.

The title for the proposed revolutionary course is "Vernon Downs 1A" with plans for "Vernon Downs 1B" to begin next fall semester. The course is divided into two sections; Trotting and Pacing. Classes will be held six days a week starting at 8:10 PM at Vernon Downs, "home of the miracle mile."

Syracuse University has brought in a special, hand picked faculty from neighboring tracks. Among the renowned professors are Dr. Angus Allen, who received his doctorate at Pocono Downs, Dr. Lucien Fontaine, who earned his degree at the ivy-covered stands of Yonkers, and Assistant Professor Mac Weaver, late of Batavia Downs.

Although this course is open to the entire student body, certain primary requirements must be met. Fat Wallet 205, and also Transportation 28 (subtitled "Thruway Exit 33, Route 5 to Vernon Downs"), are prerequisites. Fat Wallet 205 credits can be earned with a collect call home, or a sociable stroll to your friendly Marine Midland branch office. Transportation 28 credits are considerably more difficult to earn, but any student with the will is sure to find a way.

There are nine quizzes a day, with the first two daily quizzes rated double. To qualify for this "daily double," students must be in their seats by 8 p.m. sharp. Quizzes will be in multiple choice form, with eight choices per quiz. On any given day, quizzes may be given in either sloppy, fast, good, slow or muddy conditions. Quizzes will be graded: A-win, B-place, C-show, D-bankrupt.

Attendance at all classes is encouraged, but is still on a voluntary basis. Students are advised, however, to attend class not more than three times a week, lest they find it necessary to re-take "Fat Wallet 205." It is often impossible to attend even the minimum quota of classes per week. In such a case, students may call "Randy's Bar and Grill" at 444-4444, and ask for "Bernie the Bookie." Bernie will be happy to take your quizzes for you.

The course itself does not require much outside work, but it does demand a great deal of reading. The required text for this course will be the "Vernon Downs Daily Scratch Sheet." Unfortunately, the Syracuse University bookstore has refused to carry this softcover booklet. It is available, therefore, outside the classroom entrance, or advance copies may be purchased at the bus station near the Yates hotel. Reading the required text will not suffice however, and outside reading such as "Bud's Picks," and "Harry Hanover's Crib sheet" is recommended.

Plans are being formed now for summer seminars at neighboring tracks such as Monticello, Yonkers and Roosevelt. These seminars are being formed under the grand auspices of the New York State Racing Commission.

For interested students, related courses will be offered next semester. Following the "Vernon Downs 1A" final examination, "Batavia Downs 1B" will be offered near Buffalo. "Finger Lakes Flats 1C" will be offered to all interested day students at Canandagua.

Speaking of the course potential, Dr. Allen said that he was sure the course would be a tremendous success with the student body. He added, "Great opportunities are now opening up in the field of horse racing." When asked for advice to prospective students on what they might expect from the course, Dr. Allen said: "What you get out of the course might not be what you put into it."



THE MAN BEHIND THE MAGIC of Syracuse Lacrosse is Roy Simmons. "Simmie" has guided his charges to an 8-0 record and will lead them into a 2 p.m. home encounter Saturday with Colgate. (Photo by Robertson)

DO quiz biz

1. What two players did the Green Bay Packers give up to acquire Leroy Caffey from Philadelphia?
2. Who was the first player drafted by the New York Mets in the expansion pool?
3. What baseball umpire is famous for the quote, "I never made a wrong call in my life?"
4. Who is the only golfer to win the Masters two years in a row?
5. Name the stars who portrayed the following baseball greats in the movies of their lives.

Jackie Robinson
Lou Gehrig
Babe Ruth

6. Which of the following never won a batting title?

Ferris Fain
Ernie Banks
Pete Runnels

7. What NFL team that has been playing since 1958 has never finished above .500 for any season?
8. Who was the National Baseball League's rookie-of-the-year in 1967?
9. What baseball player is nicknamed "Hondo?"
10. True of False--The second man selected in the NBA draft the last three years has gone on to win the rookie-of-the-year award?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS--1) Charlie Hennigan and Lionel Taylor; 2) Lou Cordelione; 3) all answers taken due to error in wording; 4) Larry Doby; 5) Bob Murphy; 6) Jacques Plante; 7) Paul Neuman, Lee Shaffer, Connie Dierking; 8) Paul Hornung; 9) Lorne "Gump Worsley, Forrest "Smokey" Burgess, Elijah "Pumpsie" Green; 10) Ron Reed, Dick Groat, Dave DeBusschere, Gene Conley.

GC takes bowling crown

Paced by a 210-560 match from team captain Bob Zuer, Grover Cleveland overcame a 27 pin deficit and went on to capture the living center bowling championship for the second straight year by a score of 6-3.

Stu Sanders turned in a 527 series for the Watson West 4 team in a losing cause. Zuer's series is even more amazing considering that up until thirty minutes before game time he was a doubtful starter suffering from a badly sprained ankle.

Tau Kappa Epsilon ran away with the fraternity title with a 9-0 victory over Delta Tau Delta. Bob Rockwood was the high man for TKE with a 534 series. Bob Capone had a 530 series for DTD. TKE meets Grover Cleveland Tuesday night at the Women's Building Lanes for the all university championship.

Trustees' recommendation

Union building granted first priority

By JOHN WISNIEWSKI

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees Friday recommended that planning for the construction of a University Union building be given first priority and that it be identified as a Centennial project.

DeWitt C. LeFevre, secretary of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the University Centennial Committee, said the recommendation will be presented to the entire board which holds its semi-annual meeting June 6.

LeFevre said the executive committee unanimously approved the following resolution:

"The executive committee of the Board of Trustees recommends to the full Board of Trustees that the University Union building be identified as a Centennial project and become the first priority of the development office after funding of the library project is completed."

He added that a University Union fund raising campaign will begin upon completion of the library funding project. "We're going ahead as fast as we can," LeFevre said.

The executive committee's recommendation followed months of intensive work by University Union officials toward such a recommendation.

UU chairman Jerry Tatarian proposed a timetable for the development of a student union building and submitted the proposal to the Council on Student Life March 21. The proposal called for:

*Consideration of the builsing as "number one priority" by the University Development Office.

*Committment of a building site by the administration by May 1, 1969.

*Naming of a consultant on Unions to aid in the building's development.

A Design Board was formed and two areas were submitted to the board for consideration as building sites. The site preferred by UU encompasses the block between University Place and Waverly and is occupied by the main bookstore, Winchell Hall and the Lowe Art Center. The alternative site is the block on Waverly Avenue between Walnut Place and University Avenue.

Victor J. Colway, University vice-president, said a site cannot be determined until the proposed areas are fully considered. However, he added that the final selection of the site would not be difficult.

Max H. Andrews was named College Union consultant. He has been in the College Union profession for twenty years and served as an official of the Association of College Unions-International. His salary will be paid by the university.

Since UU was founded in 1926 it has never had a permanent home. Union activities took place in the "Club Sahara" in the basement of Slocum Hall during the late '30's. The club was turned into a mess hall during World War II. After the war the Union was housed in a cottage on the present site of Watson dormitory. When Watson was built, Union activities were moved to the Place which has changed locations many times.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Student activities to receive part of student fee

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

A hefty chunk of SU's student fee has been diverted for exclusive delegation to student activities. At Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, Victor J. Colway, vice president for business management, requested a $300,000 reallocation of the fee.

This amount represents one third of the newly-increased general student fee and will be set aside solely for student activities. The funds will be regulated by the newly-created Student Finance Board which was formulated by Ross Starek, treasurer of Student Government.

Jeff Portnoy, vice president of SG, who has been working on the student fee question for several months said, "It is revolutionary for Syracuse University to give students a voice in finances. The students won't be told what to do with their money or how they can spend it!"

Specific request

The second part of Colway's presentation asked specifically that the funds be student administered, with the accounting and audit administration remaining with the Comptroller's office.

He said, "With respect to part two of the request, there now exists a long history of student administered activities budgets in other colleges and universities. In this regard, Syracuse University is clearly late in developing similar programs.

"No disagreement"

"Therefore, with respect the the prinicple of student stewardship of the student activities budget, there is no disagreement on the part of University administrators," he continued.

In recent meetings between students and administrators, the student fee was discussed in detail. One of the reasons for setting up the meetings was the raising of the fee to $150 and the increase in tuition.

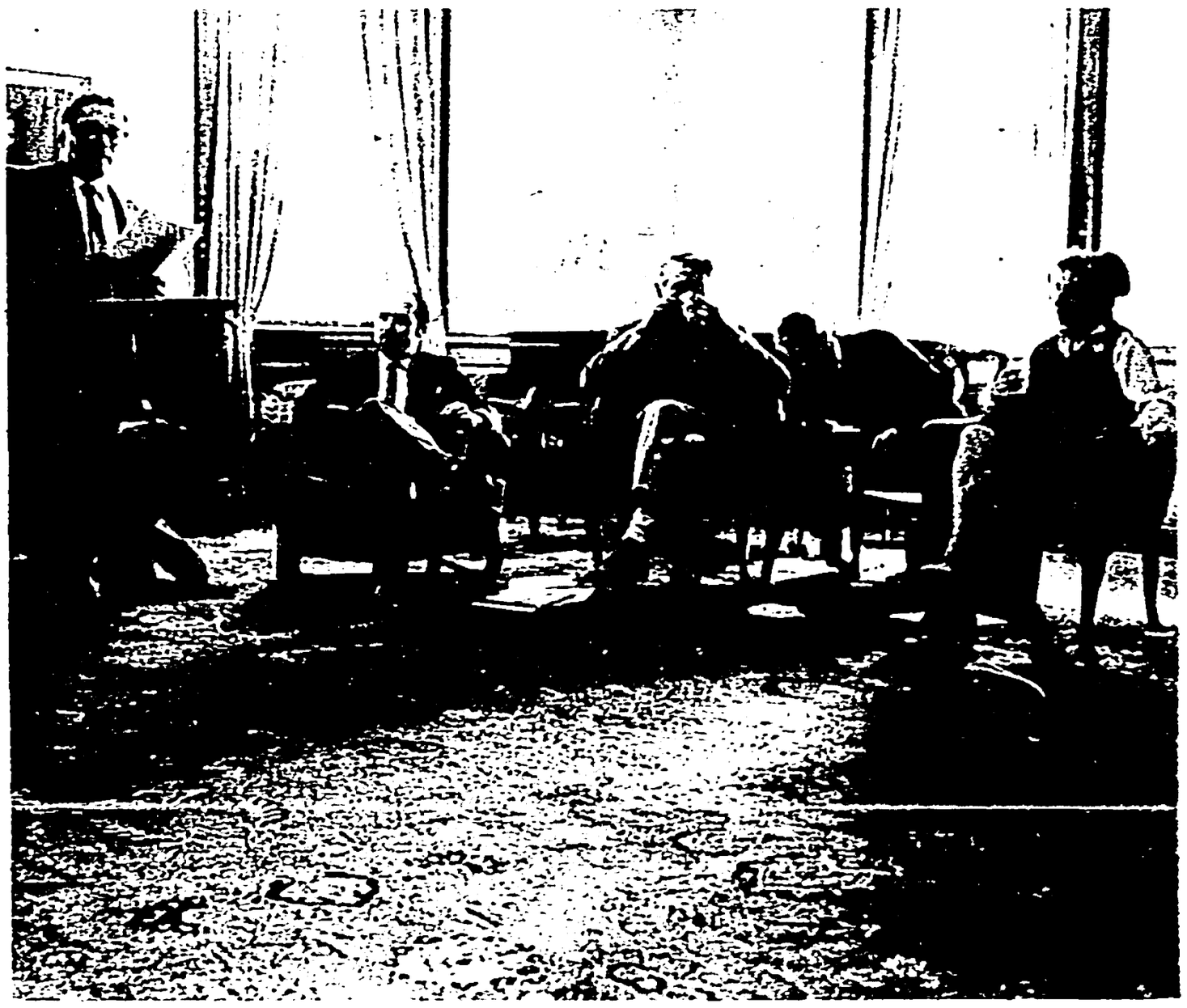
In the past there have been differing opinions as to where the fee actually goes. In part, it is used for the infirmary, services rendered by publications, student activities, and the offices of the deans of men, women and student services.

More money

Because of the increase in the fee, the students requested more money for student activities. However, the administrators could not give a committment for the appropriation of funds. The students were told this was a matter for determination by the trustees or the trustee budget committee. Colway pledged his support of the proposal and subsequently made the presentation.

He said any appropriation for student activities is subject to the same budget cutbacks as may be experienced by any other University budget. He will submit the full amount of $300,000 for consideration, but has no idea how much will be given in the final budget.

By administering their own funds, and with the increase, the Student Finance Board hopes to be able to include more activities in the student budget. The board, composed of six students and one administrator, is still accepting proposed budgets from student organizations in the Dean of Student Services' office.



THIS INFORMAL MEETING of SU's Board of Graduate Studies yesterday afternoon unanimously approved a proposal for accelerating all doctoral programs here.

Acceleration is approved for all doctoral programs

By TOM BRYAN

The Board of Graduate Studies unanimously approved a proposal for accelerating all University doctoral programs, in action taken at yesterday's meeting.

Under the new requirements for a doctoral degree, each department, college or school currently authorized to award the doctorate will submit to the Graduate School each year a set of requirements which students will satisfy in order to receive the degree. These requirements will describe in a general way whatever is expected in the way of courses, seminars, field work, examinations, tools of research, residence, etc. It will also be comprehensive enough to provide a clear picture of what is actually necessary in achieving the degree within that department, college or school.

The tuition for the doctorate shall be a sum equal to full tuition for three academic years. The Administration will release at a later date a system for tuition credit and payment.

The Board of Graduate Studies, under the Graduate Student Organization, will review the requirements for degrees each year and will have the right to approve or veto any changes in the submitted programs and procedures.

Vice President Frank Piskor was unable to say whether this proposal will go into effect next September. The proposal had been submitted by Professor S. Eskinazi, chairman of the Special Committee of the Graduate School to Re-examine the 90 Hours Requirement for the Doctorate (Ph.D., D.P.A.).

The Board also voted unanimously to seat two graduate students on that body. Method of selection was not determined.

Also approved was a new doctoral program in Slavic languages and literature. This program will go into effect in September and will actively recruit candidates for the following year.

By Lew Howell

Youth shun principles Church represents

President Richard Nixon expressed a hope last week that young Americans would find in religion an answer to today's "crisis of the spirit." He stated that he hoped that by offering church services in the White House, the young people in the universities and elsewhere "might come to think there was something to be gained through religion after all." He seemed to think that young people avoided churches because religion wasn't "in" and that the nation's youth placed too much emphasis on the materialistic side of life.

Despite the appearance recently of several "decency crusades" among America's youth, President Nixon seems to have provided a perfect example of the generation gap in action. Both his interpretation of today's youthful interests and his conception of possibilities for America's religious future reflect a lack of understanding and perhaps even knowledge of what concerns the younger generation.

I doubt, for example, that the non-religious young in America are any more materialistic than were past generations in this country. In fact, a good case can be made that the young in the middle and upper economic levels are beginning to emerge from any interest in the material at all and are going on to an emphasis on the non-material. Achievement can be measured by individuals in a number of ways, one of which is the ability to disregard the material. In this sense, the modern non-conformists have a feeling of achievement as much as do the materialists.

Even within the younger generation, it can be contended that those who consider themselves church-goers are as 'materialistic' as those who do not. This is so because the church in America has come to represent the point of view of the country's traditionalists, that what is good is to work hard, to save one's money and invest, to be responsible, to obey, etc. The nation's church system has retained these original American values more than any other non-commercial institution and has attempted to pass them on to America's youth.

To many of the younger generation, however, these values are the perfect representation of the materialsim they wish to avoid. Thus, they also avoid their institution of communication--the church.

If President Nixon really intends to entice youth back to religion by holding church services in the White House, he probably has not only taken the wrong tack, but instead has taken the opposite one to that he should have taken, particularly at this time in America's history. Since the beginning of our involvement in Vietnam, the younger generation has grown increasingly sceptical of the advisability of following the dictates of authority and centralized choice. And yet, whether or not religious leaders themselves see the situation this way, the church is viewed by many as a symbol and proponent of such hierarchical authority. If that principle is being rejected by youth with regard to national political decision-making, it can't very well be accepted as a philosophical guideline. As Michael York, a Catholic theologian who is a dean at the State University of New York at Old Westbury, has recently stated, young people are being forced to turn away from the established answers because they have come to feel that "there is no moral or visionary leadership given us by our government."

Identification of government with religion, consequently, certainly won't help religion, nor will it help government. For, not only is there considerable doubt about the concepts of religion with regard to the social structure, there is also growing doubt about the premises of religion itself. And, if the American government has doubts about its ability to maintain its lines of authority, it certainly should not look for support to an institution with similar difficulties.

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Businessman to address grad seminar

Leslie H. Warner, president of General Telephone and Electronics Corporation, will speak on "Management of Change" tomorrow at a meeting of the Association of Graduate Business Students at 3:45 p.m. in Grant Auditorium.

Warner has been with General Telephone since 1955. He was elected president in 1961 and became chief executive officer in 1966. He is a director of Charter New York Corporation, Continental Can Company, Textron Inc., Thorn Electrical Industries of London and Dunlap and Associates; a trustee of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, and a member of the visiting committee of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

The seminar, which is free and open to the public, is part of the Association of Graduate Business Students' business lectureship program. Coffee will be served at 3 p.m. A question and answer session will follow.

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1919

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1969 PAGE 3

STEVEN P. STROBRIDGE -- Business Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER— Art Depasqua, NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER— Janet Meyer ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES— Roger Black, Jim Maney, Mike Greenstein.

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Big shot legislation

The New York State Legislature has passed a bill forbidding the possession of firearms on college campuses. We find it ironic that the appearance of guns at Cornell last week should prompt the hasty approval of such legislation when three assassinations of national figures have failed to produce any significant nationwide gun control.

The bill, which was signed into law by Governor Rockefeller the day it passed the State Senate, calls for a prison term of up to seven years for any campus resident convicted of possession of a firearm on campus.

It is probably safe to assume that most American colleges have restrictions against possession of firearms on campus. At Syracuse, general regulation 2a in Dates and Data states that the possession of firearms and dangerous weapons is "prohibited in University living centers and on University property, except by authorized personnel."

We strongly support such a regulation, but also wish that such a regulation would be enforced by the various universities rather than having to rely on police powers of New York State to do so.

What this bill may symbolize is the start of a public backlash and righteous indignation against campus upheavals. It is unfortunate that we will have to witness an increasing encroachment of university regulatory powers by the state. The inability of some colleges to deal with their students is a poor excuse to give the state and maybe the federal government an inroad to university policy making.



Peanuts is run with the permission of The Syracuse Herald-Journal.

UU unclear on Jabberwocky beer

As you probably know by now, this campus is finally going to see some sort of organized student center. University Union is opening Jabberwocky, a student coffeehouse, cultural center, and general "hang-out" in the basement of Kimmel Dining Hall. This weekend marks the formal opening of Jabberwocky, and UU is bringing up blues men Junior Wells and John Hammond to help celebrate the center's first three nights.

Most of the preparations for the opening of Jabberwocky seem to be coming along smoothly. However, in one area of operations –the food and beer concessions--we are experiencing difficulty.

Over two months ago, the chairman of UU met with Chancellor Tolley, at which time a tentative agreement was made that the profits made by the snack bar and the beer bar in Jabberwocky would go to the students.

Later in that week, in a meeting with Dean Carleton, the Dean of Student Services, more definite plans about the food and drink concessions were agreed to. First of all, it was decided that, although Food Service would operate both the snack bar and the beer bar, all the profits made at Jabberwocky would go back to University Union to be put into more programming for the students. Secondly, it was agreed that University Union would, with the advice of Food Service and Dean Carleton, control all policies conerning the food and beer in Jabberwocky. In other words, this means that University Union has the right to decide: the price of all food and beer, the type of food and beer to be served, who is to be hired to work behind the counters, i.e., students rather than local employees, and the opening and closing hours of the snack and beer bars.

At the time of those first meetings, Dean Carleton said that he would write up the agreement immediately. This has not happened. Here it is, two days before the opening of Jabberwocky, and we still do not know what the story is with the food and drink concession. Dean Carleton has now said that he has to check back with the Chancellor before any definite decision can be reached, but, since the Chancellor seemed to agree with the idea of the students taking the profits, we don't see such a great problem involved that it should take so much time to give us an answer. It seems that for the past two months, the students of this University have been given the "run-around" as far as this issue is concerned.

What might be causing all the trouble is that Food Service, that great "non-profit making organization," probably just does not want to go into any endeavor in which they cannot make a profit. And, there is simply no reason for the University rather than the students themselves to take in money spent by students in a student center. So, we have a conflict of interests.

Tomorrow, the chairman of UU is meeting with Chancellor Tolley to once again discuss the issue. If the proposal is rejected, or even it if is not definitely answered, we will have a serious decision to make, because Jabberwocky opens the next night. We must decide whether or not to open the snack and beer bars if we cannot get the profits from them. Do students still want to pay for beer and hamburgers at their student center, even if the University will be taking in all the profits? Or, would the students rather have us wait and keep the snack and beer bars closed, until we can work out an agreement so that the money you spend for a glass of beer can go towards helping to bring you a movie on the following weekend?

So, if you're sweating along with Junior Wells and John Hammond at Jabberwocky this weekend, please know that your thirst just might be serving a purpose.

View master

Up from naivete

DAVID COHEN, a sophomore majoring in English, is a member of Traditions Commission. He is currently working on the academic program for next fall's Orientation Week.

The week of April 28-May 2, 1969, despite its generally fair weather, has a certain gloomy cast for any enlightened student of American foreign and domestic policy. The storm clouds drifted over us from three distinct personalities: Ernie Grafe, a student conservative organizer; faculty-administrator Dean Alfred H. Cope; and Chancellor William Tolley. In a DO article, Mr. Grafe superficially attacked black student demands and quite dangerously defended the ABM; in a position paper tacked on an HL wall, Dean Cope trumpeted fourteen chauvanistic points to remember on foreign policy; and at various speaking engagements around the Syracuse area, the Chancellor irresponsibly denounced student protest in terms that were both abusive and condescending.

No doubt Mr. Grafe is sincere. His effort to promote conservatism in a predominantly liberal atmosphere is well within the best traditions of American free speech. But unless such promotions are responsible and intellectually sound, they weaken rather than strengthen political debate. The issues raised by Mr. Rustin and other men who question certain policies of black protesters are certainly valid; they certainly demand a good deal of attention. But instead of any real examination of the issues involved, we get merely self-righteous pomposity concerning the fact that Mr. Rustin is not a white man, thereby absolving any white of charges of racism. We get no feeling that Mr. Grafe's purpose is to show that the issues are complex and not easily dismissed by automatic responses; rather the predominant sense is one of self-justification (underlined by a flaunting use of the word "negro" as opposed to "black" which, though it may seem petty to many, is of great significance, if for no reason other than its betrayal of a lack of flexible realization of current black attitudes).

Mr. Grafe's discussion of the ABM system growns from the same naivete and small-mindedness that gives rise to the Fourteen Points submitted by the Liberal Arts dean. It is an attitude, a position, with which it is hard to "Cope." The Dean's basic premise, labelled Number One with the same authority as was the First Commandment, is simply that "American democracy is the best form of government"--a point which is certainly debatable here at home, which is idiocy when applied to the world at large. No doubt Cope is sincere when he writes that the cardinal fact to remember in the shaping of American diplomacy is that we are morally superior to any nation on earth, and, as such, must always consider ourselves justified, regardless of means; but, sincerity is no excuse for a patriotism that is essentially fascist, for a foreign policy that is not only immoral but insane and self-destructive. Dean Cope's position is reaction in its purest sense--reaction against the searching-out of issues, reaction against the facing-up to complexities that is the moral responsibility of any great power. Essentially, his is a retreat into simplicity.

And as for Chancellor Tolley...

It is tragic when a man of talent and foresight in his early career lapses, in older age, into a position insensitive to the conditions of change that surround him. Perhaps it is an attempt to defeat time's inevitability; perhaps it grows from a hope that, if only we can hold our grasp on the security of what we once knew--on the security of 'how it was when I grew up'--then we can resist the ever-moving procession toward death that is man's lot. This who can say? What we can say, is that statements so utterly irresponsible and out-of-touch are damaging and insulting to the concern of sincere students for a country they want desperately to love--but whose actions they can only despise. The real issues of campus protest revolve around crucial questions of academic freedom in the university; they stem from an honest distress about the continuation of the learning process in a society that demands a sophisticated and aware middle class to survive. They do not stem from "kids that come here with a protest level and nothing to protest;" they cannot be dismissed as "kids having some fun." Yes, there are irresponsible radicals; yes, many protesters are as busy venting unresolved authority conflicts as they are protesting. But to over-simplify and over-generalize is to miss the anguished plea of a generation.

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Campbell heeds protestors' calls; 'He was sharp'

By EVAN RICHERT

"Kids come here with a protest level and little to protest about...So long as no one is punished, why shouldn't the fun continue?"

--Chancellor William P. Tolley

"Whatever the causes and the results of the discontent, it must be recognized that some of the charges being made against today's system posses great merit."

--Dean Alan K. Campbell

At a time when most university and government officials cry for campus "law and order," Alan K. Campbell, new dean of Syracuse University's Maxwell School, apparently will try to remedy some of the university's real problems.

Amid new campus-regulating state legislation and investigations of campus disorders, Dean Campbell said in his installation speech Friday that he will accept the challenge of today's protestors.

For much of the installation's audience, this was a refreshing return from the colorful fringe of current protest to issues central to that protest--"the general charge of hyprocisy," student-faculty relations, the ability and willingness of scholars to influence public policy and find solutions to public problems.

"The validity of the charges being made against today's system must be judged by their content, not by their manner of presentation," the new dean argued.

"He was sharp," said one Maxwell professor after the installation, and a student agreed: "He focused on things that are important. And he spoke to us person-to-person, not superior-to-inferior."

It was, perhaps, as much the attitude of the speech as it was the substance that drew priase from some students and faculty. While vague at times, it was nevertheless clear that he was moving away from the clichés often invoked to defend the status quo.

He rejected, for example, the call to "reason and order" (the values university is said to represent) was a weapon against demands for change.

"To invoke the values of reason and order against demands for change surely requires that the status quo be able either to justify itself or demonstrate its capacity to grow," said Campbell, quoting New York Times columnist Tom Wicker. "The Maxwell School contribution, I believe, must be to growth and adaptation."

An analysis

And, realizing that students have questions, but some answers too, and ears, but also voices, Campbell referred to them as colleagues. "Teaching requires the treatment of students as colleagues," he said, "not junior colleagues, but colleagues." Thus, the elusive "channel of communication" was opened.

Such an attitude drives to the root of the problem left virtually untouched by SU's recent boycott of classes. For it reflect's Campbell's basic faith in intellectual challenge, and charges the classroom with the responsibility of implementing it.

"The classroom should be characterized by openness and intellecutal challenge, a place where students may test their insights and knowledge against that possessed by fellow scholars," the dean said.

For the student, this means greater participation "and involvement in the process of intellectual discovery". For the professor, it means recognizing that "students no longer will tolerate the jet-propelled scholar who sees students only on infrequent stopovers at this home base."

"Universities can no longer act, just as highway engineers, urban renewers and others may no longer act, as if they have inalienable rights to put their buildings and facilities wherever they wish."

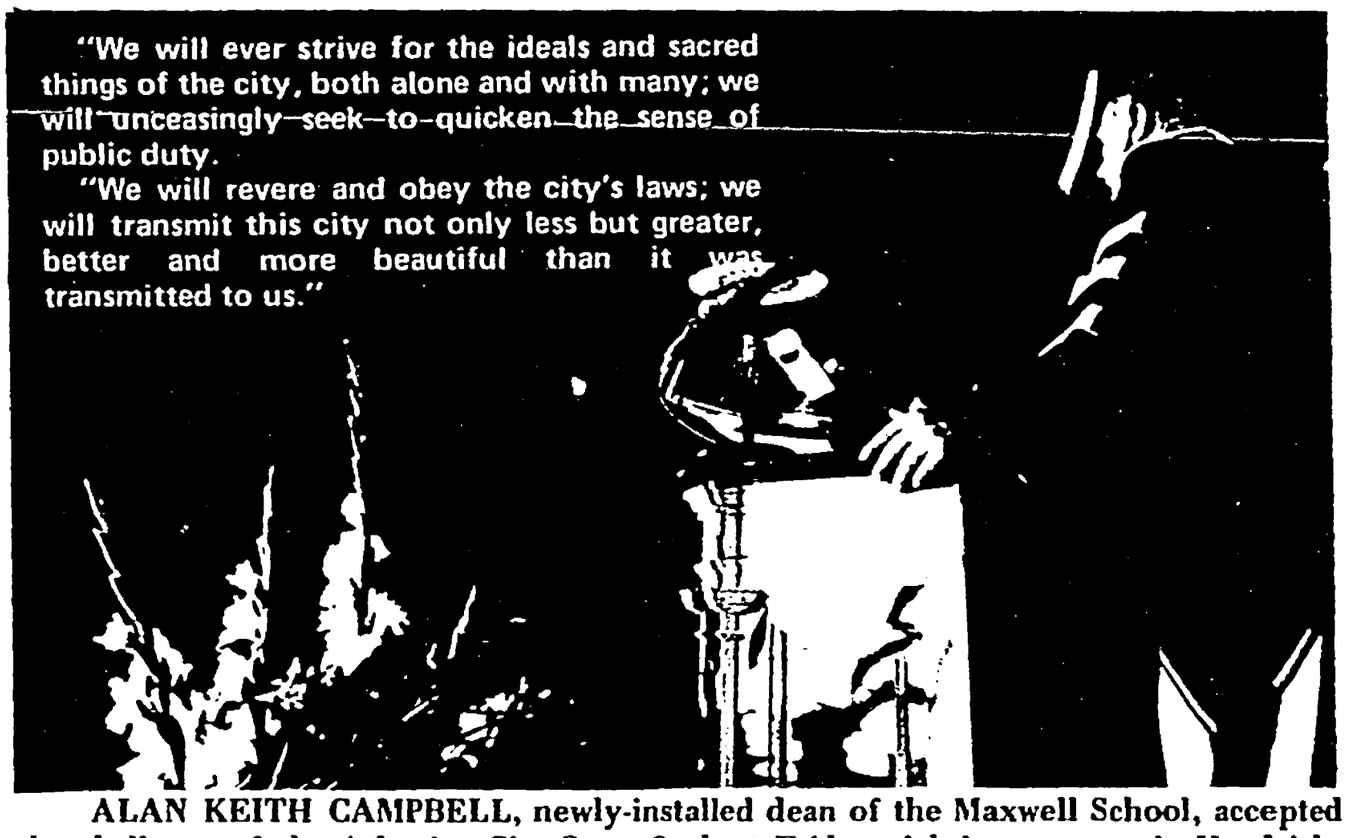
But Campbell took Maxwell still deeper: "Some way, too, must be found to make the expertise in a university available to the community which surrounds it. That such expertise should be available only to the highest bidder, as it too often now is, violates the basic commitment that I know we all have to our profession."

There undoubtedly is a relationship between Campbell's involvement with the cities--"the crisis of the 60's"--and his ability to recognize urgent issues of our times. Perhaps other administrators will take his cue and look to the university's real problems.

Maxwell House (organ)

Daily Orange, May 6, 1969 Page 5

This special supplement was scheduled to appear yesterday, but was postponed because of mechanical difficulties.



ALAN KEITH CAMPBELL, newly-installed dean of the Maxwell School, accepted the challenge of the Athenian City-State Oath at Friday night's ceremony in Hendricks Chapel. (Photo by Clemens)

Friends and scholars see Campbell installed

By BOB ZUER
Associate Editor

On Friday night, Hendricks Chapel was filled with representatives of nearly every major field of social science. Professors, politicians, students, and friends and associates of the Maxwell School came to Syracuse University for the installlation of Alan K. Campbell as fifth dean of the Maxwell School and meshed into an evening of interdisciplinary sharing.

During that evening Sen. Edmond S. Muskie (D-Maine) told his audience in crowded Hendricks Chapel. "You are rightly concerned about the inadequacies of our society for they are there." The Maxwell School represents a need for change and continuity in today's society," he said. "We are all more concerned about conditions in our society," he emphasized. And he added this result stems from student concern.

Muskie spoke of a "ferment, turbulence and creativity" which has heen unleashed on college campuses and indicated that a "renewed sense of involvement was borne of student unrest." Campbell himself affirmed during his speech that conflicts in our universities have forced a reevaluation of priorities and goals. Society must be restructured and it is part of the university's role to determine in what way, he emphasized.

Though Muskie's and Campbell's speeches were the highlights of the evening, the installation, which was billed as the academic event of the semester, was not without its formal ceremony.

The evening began with a procession of notables, both administration and faculty members. Nearly 100, dressed in robes and hoods signifying various academic distinctions, took part in the procession led by the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Alfred H. Cope.

Chancellor William P. Tolley formally installed Campbell during the ceremony noting the university was grateful for Maxwell's "influence and accomplishments." He said SU was proud of Maxwell's past Deans, including NATO ambassador Harlan Cleveland and Stephen K. Bailey who is now head of the Policy Institute here. The Chancellor expressed optimism that the university would be as equally proud of Campbell.



Muskie on youth: "What you need above all else is what we needed and have not found completely, to your frustration, and that is an infallible way of making sound judgments."

After Muskie's and Campbell's speeches, honorary doctor of law degrees were presented to Muskie, New York State Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges and U.S. District Court Judge Anthony J. Travia. Vice Chancellor and Provost Frank P. Piskor presided over the installation which lasted nearly 90 minutes.

Muskie said the university's role must be to "create the new spirit that will make the world better than the past. The university has been our gateway to history--to its study and its making," he added.

Not enough people have responded to the challenge of creating a better world, according to Muskie. Allusing to last fall's presidential campaign, Muskie said it was the students who provided the needed "shot in the arm" for political reform. The contemporary student movement is worldwide, a kind of "international happening."

Similarly Campbell envisioned a dynamic role for the university and in turn the Maxwell School. "As scholars we; must be willing to attack the big questions," he said.

In laying out his plans for Maxwell School, Campbell attacked President Richard M. Nixon's chief advisor on Urban Affairs, Daniel P. Moynihan's statement that universities should examine public programs only after they have been implemented. Campbell said this would limit the social scientist to "picking up the pieces."

Campbell pledged Maxwell to an examination of the status quo. "The Maxwell School, though not rich in endowment, has never turned its back on the challenges of the times," he said. Muskie warned his audience they must be aware of the lessons of the past.

"The University & its communities"

By MARGARET GENOVESE

Lawrence C. Howard, vice president of the Danforth Foundation, in a talk Friday, called on the occasion of the inauguration of the new dean of the Maxwell School to cause the University to "celebrate the black man."

Speaking in the Maxwell Founders' Room, in the third of four panel discussions marking the installation of Alan K. Campbell as the fifth dean of the school, Howard directed his remarks to the topic of "The University and Urban Society."

The symposium on the topic of "The University and its Community" was the first time graduate students have been asked to join with faculty members in commenting in this format. Members of the panel included William P. Mangin, Professor of Anthropology and graduate students Thomas N. Perloff and Rudolph J. Lombard.



LAWRENCE C. HOWARD, Danforth Foundation vice president, discussed "The University and Urban Society" at Maxwell Hall Friday. (Photo by Clemens)

Howard, who holds degrees from Drake, Wayne and Harvard Universities and his written books in the fields of African Studies and American racial problems, delivered his talk in a literary, poetic style on the theme of identity. The consequences of the identity crisis for blacks was to see "black as one color which embraces all colors, elevating none." The consequences of the same search for identity in American universities he saw as "concern about the patterns of thought that prevail in higher education." These movements he illustrated, were concommitant to one another. They came together in a "linking of soul to Socrates."

The crisis in universities he saw in terms of "the student culture versus the college culture." The traditional college culture he equated with an "analytical and morally detached" mental process. This, he said, was coming to be confronted with a "counter culture". In the student culture students advocate "a morally committed style."



DEAN CAMPBELL chats aimiably with several friends and colleagues in the Founders' Room of Maxwell before Friday morning's seminar on "The University and Urban Society," sponsored by the Metropolitan Studies Program. Dean Campbell's wife is seated at his right. (Photo by Clemens)

The role of the blacks has been to "spark" the crisis of identity in the universities, first by their demands in civil rights and then in their demands for a more relevant university. Howard said, "The new abolitionists, the liberators have done more for liberating whites than getting goals for the blacks." The silent generation of college students," according to Howard, "became activists by the work of Southern activists."

Howard also spoke of the university's role in response to "the challenge of technotronics" and what he called "the erosion of the human dimensions of life."

Man, Howard said, is becoming increasingly subject to deliberate programming. And he stressed that the university is becoming "the creative eye" of the technotronic society.

A failure of the university, he said, has been its refusal to "form a counterweight to the industrial-military complex." This has resulted in a cerain "rigidity" according to Howard and the failure of the university to relax this "comes out as oppression."

Blacks and what Howard called "obsolete" people now "loom as a creative resource" to counter this technocratic challenge because they're "unprogrammed." Their ability to speak out against oppression he termed "the black legacy."

He commented that blacks have taken "the lead in recasting human values." They are achieving this, Howard said, "by smashing idols and turning symbols inside out."

In his comments after the talk, Perloff, president of the Maxwell Graduate Student Association, said he agreed "with the spirit and hypothesis" of Howard's remakrs but said he was "skeptical of the messianic role of the blacks." He said he saw their major contribution as "one of style."

Speaking on the broader topic of the university and the community, Perloff said the university has a responsibility to set an example of moral behavior to educate tomorrow's leaders, to develop a curriculum to reflect tomorrow's careers, to develop new knowledge and to function as a service organization.

Professor Mangin, in his comments, said his political orientation was different from Howard's. He said he did not "expect final solutions to things," but rather saw confusion, chaos and conflict in the university context safer for diversity. He said, with a note of anthropological witticism in his voice, that he would "back a black leader until he gets power; then, he said, he would prefer to return to a conflict situation.

Mangin, who has served as Peace Corps administrator in Peru, also commented that he does not see "any inherent racial goodness about anybody."

Graduate students Rudolph Lombard commented that his position on the responsibility of the university to the urban community was a practical one. He disagreed with putting the emphasis on a black identity because that concept "doesn't get at the problems we all face."

He proposed the university educate "teams" to work effectively in practical ghetto problems.

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AT FRIDAY afternoon's Maxwell Graduate Student Association reception (left photo), Professor Michael O. Sawyer (left) chats with Anthony J. Travia, United States District Court Judge (middle) and Dean Campbell. Following the installation ceremonies Friday evening, Dean Campbell and Senator Muskie greet friends and associates in Maxwell's lobby.

Muskie amid academia

'To take the risk-to trust one another'

By ROZ MAZER
Feature Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is based upon exclusive interviews with Sen. Edmund Sixtus Muskie. Daily Orange Editor-in-Chief Angus H. Twombly and Feature Editor Roz Mazer peppered the Maine Democrat with questions during Friday afternoon's drive from a news conference at the Syracuse Press Club to a reception at Maxwell.

Edmund Sixtus Muskie would answer questions on everything - questions on youth, campus violence, the generation gap and political leadership. He would not answer one question: "Are you Abraham Lincoln?" In the course of the evening, one's imagination was led to believe that every now and then he and Abe exchanged winks.

During the invocation ceremonies, Senator Muskie had these words for Syracuse University students:

"What you need above all else is what we needed and have not found completely, to your frustration, and that is an infallible way of making sound judgments. I often tell my teenagers there are three ways to learn - by reading, by listening to advice and by making mistakes. And I guess the greatest criticism that can be made against parents and adults is that for too long we have tried to restrict you to the first two, and that we ought to allow you to use the third earlier in life in more instances and on more occasions than we're inclined to do out of our overprotectiveness for you. So I'm all for letting you make mistakes in the hope that most of the time, initially, you'll make the small ones that won't cripple your capacity to deal effectively with the tough ones - and that you'll learn enough to make the wise ones, the larger ones."

The vulnerability of youth

Most of the standard rhetoric we hear about student unrest provides little insight into the intangibles of protest sweeping American college campuses--what really is behind all the guns and all the vulgarity. The Muskie perspective on today's youth:

"They have a different set of values than my generation. We were preoccupied with a set of problems in the thirties and forties. The policies of our country today are a reflection of the preoccupations we had and the slants that those preoccupations gave us. This new generation has a different perspective. They did not face the economic insecurity of the thirties; they did not experience the threat of Hitlerism and of the consequences of a lack of military preparation on the part of western democracies that led to the rise of Hitlerism. Not having had those experiences and seeing the consequences of policies my generation has achieved they have a different perspective and they are not happy at all with the results. It's perfectly understandable, and, I think, a healthy reaction, basically.

"This generation is going to be just as susceptible to apathy, indifference and prejudice as ours. I don't think the Creator has identified this generation of college students as being omnipotent or all-wise or all-effective. It's a lot easier to identify the mistakes of the past than it is to anticipate the mistakes of the future. Right now, they are at the peak of concern, of interest, of dedication. They undoubtedly think this is going to continue all their lives. But they're going to be just as as vulnerable to apathy and indifference as previuous generations, and, more than that, they'll be just as vulnerable to making mistakes. And this is the danger.

On political leadership

It is not hard to recall what Dean Campbell called, "the note of sanity Senator Muskie contributed to last year's campaign" as the Democratic party's vice presidential candidate. Many of us became attached not only to ideals last year, but more than that, to one man. Senator Muskie on political leadership:

"Leadership obviously is important in any society--especially in a democratic society. But the other side of it is that of followship also. A democratic society is the one society above all that doesn't believe in the indispensable man. Are these students telling us that there is such a thing as the indispensable man, that when one thing goes, everything goes? I don't believe it. The method by which we elect presidents is a reflection of our refusal to accept that thesis. Franklin Roosevelt, the man who came closest to being regarded as the indispensable man, died, and the country went on. Heroes are important. But they shouldn't be regarded as indispensable. I guess with the emergence in recent year of Franklin Roosevelt and Jack Kennedy and Bobby and all of the charisma and the tragedies involved and the hero cult, or the personality cult as they call it in other societies, it has grown stronger. It will be interesting to see how long it persists. And it's understandable. Young people, when they get a hero, and he's lost or tarnished or defeated, they feel a personal involvement that discourages them and cools them off--but it shouldn't and they must come to recognize that if they're going to have a continuing, meaningful impact on their society."

A merging of two worlds

The relationship between academia and the political world is often clouded in esoteric terms with suspicions on both sides as to each other's partisan concerns. The interests of the two worlds, however, often overlap. The Congress is currently investigating campus violence and will pass major legislation on the policies to be instituted. Senator Muskie said:

"I think we ought to respond by letting the university and the university community deal with campus problems in the way that it is traditionally identified with--the approach of reason, the approach of rational dialogue, the approach of communication, the approach of study and understanding rather than emotional confrontation which rejects the idea of dialogue and rational approach.

An SU farewell

It seems inevitable that every time Senator Muskie comes to SU, his visit is somehow tarnished. As the Senator departed from campus, it seems an SDS devotee came up to him and placed a button in his hand--a button which had a picture of Karl Marx on it and said, "workers of the world unite."

Senator Muskie tells the story! "So he handed it to me and said, 'Well, aren't ya going to wear it?' And I said of course not. And he said, 'Why not? Don't you think the workers of the world should unit?' And I said, 'Yes, but not under Karl Marx's banner.'"

The Senator chuckled. "But he wanted to debate or something like that..."

We hope that Senator Muskie carried away with him a sense of the commitment we have to his world that we know he has to ours.



Earl W. Brydges, New York State Senate majority leader, was tied up in legislative session in Albany and could not make it to the installation ceremonies. His wife accepts his honorary degree.



Howard Samuels, former candidate for New York State Lieutenant Governor, and his wife, close personal friends of the Campbells, greet each other in the Founders' Room.

Searles in installation symposium

By JOYCE ROWE

The first program of the installation ceremony for Dean Campbell convened last Thursday in the Founders' Room. John R. Searles, executive vice president of the Metropolitan Development Association, spoke on "the University and Metropolitan Syracuse."

Mr. Searles is known as "Mr. Metropolis" in upstate New York. He is one of the nation's most skilled brokers of urban affairs. His speech was a detailed analysis of the relationship, in his words "a model for town and gown," which exists between the Syracuse community. Searles described the balance, contrasting SU with places like Princeton which tends to dominate rather than cooperate with its community.

To support his argument Searles cited examples of mutual cooperation in financial, cultural and governmental projects. Many of these activities are coordinated by the Maxwell School, which he labeled as "the greatest school of public administration in the nation and in the world." The administrators and businessmen who come here are attracted by the proximity of the Maxwell School as well as the city. Searles main issue was the governmental structure of Syracuse; the metropolitan problems of race, poverty, transportation, and finance which have their roots in governmental fragmentation. Searles feels that the attitude of the Maxwell School will influence the city in its formation of a strong county government which, according to the geographical structure of this area, is the most logical unit.

The university is a financial asset for the community–the payroll and the great purchasing power for students. But Searles recognizes that both units are hurting financially.



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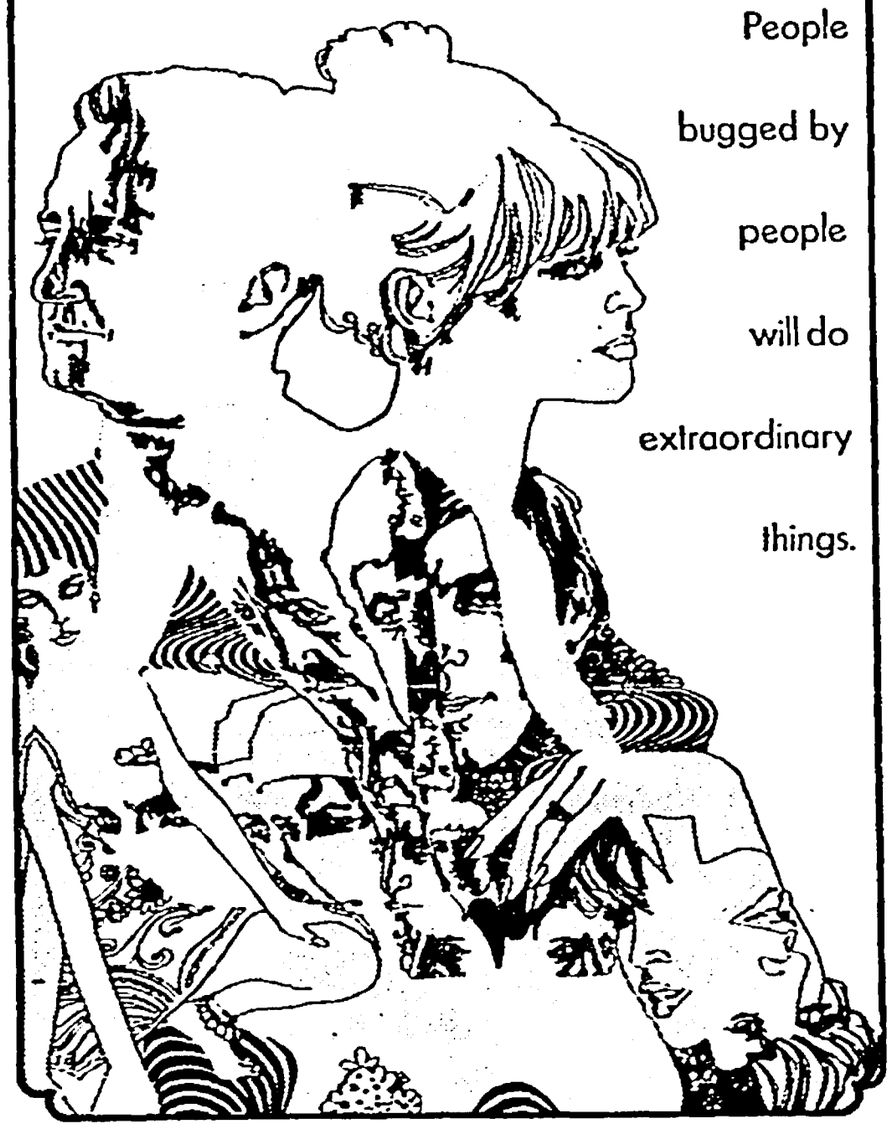

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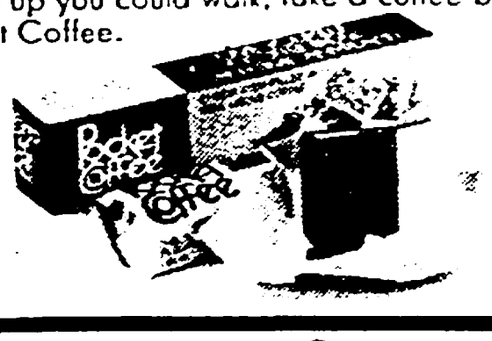

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JUNIOR WELLS (RIGHT) AND JOHN HAMMOND bring the excitement and drive of the blues to Syracuse when they appear at Jabberwocky, Spring Weekend, May 8, 9, and 10. Tickets for each of eight shows will be on sale at the HBC cloakroom this week.

Ifshin seeking volunteers for SG's new branches

By VIC LIVINGSTON

Student Government President Dave Ifshin has announced plans for the restructuring of Student Government organizational branches, involving the greatest possible number of student volunteers. Under the new plan, applications will be accepted for the four new branches. The new executive branches and application procedure are:

1) Commissioners--applications are being accepted for commissioners of athletics, NSA, publications, dorm life and intellectual revitalization. Applicants must submit a resume including experience in the prospective field and conception of the desired position.

2) Issue Coordination Committees will be formed from students submitting a 3x5 file card stating the issue to be pursued. Also, students may apply in a general issue capacity. These issue cards will be cross-filed, and resultant committees will fomulate and investigate student action in these fields. In this way, as many students as possible will have a voice in SG policy execution, Ifshin said.

3) Students for a Better University--This mobilization force will be completely re-vamped, with 14 new members to be chosen from applicants by the Council on Student Life. The new body will be chaired by the SG President and will be autonomous body under Student Government.

4) SG Task Force--This group will be a carry-over from the volunteer enthusiasm displayed during the recent boycott. The all-purpose force will have stand-by capacity, ready to act in a variety of activities, such as publicity, promotion, campus s mobilization, etc.

Any student may apply for any of the four areas, and applications will be accepted for more than one category, Ifshin said.

"We are trying to transform the involvement and awareness that came up from the boycott and direct this force to keep the momentum building on campus," Ifshin explained. The four new branches will be equal and on . parallel levels.

Students interested in work in any area should contact any of the following persons: Mike Durfor, 3921, Tom Bryan, 2626, Bill Watson, 3095, Lance Wisniewski, 3553, Mary Zeiss, 2167.

You only have one body, take it to
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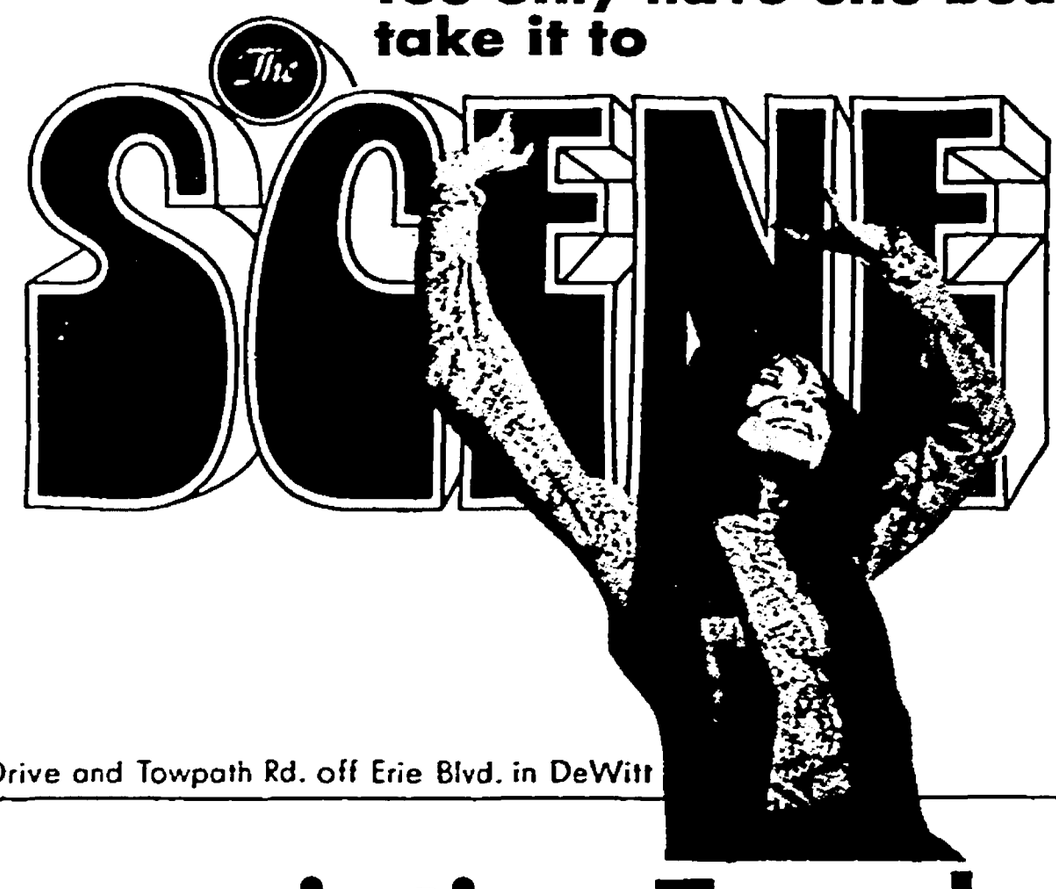

Citi Drive and Towpath Rd. off Erie Blvd. in DeWitt

Appreciation Tuesday.
Admission FREE tonight.

UJB and Court

New justices selected

New members have been appointed to the University Judicial Board and the University Appeals Court by the Justice Selection Board. This board reappoints present justices upon a favorable decision by board members and appoints new justices to fill the posts vacated by graduating seniors.

New UJB members are Michael Beck, a junior; Mary Lou Leary, a sophomore; and three freshman: Murray Flom, Jack Adelson and Elizabeth Lalor. Alternates include Mike Shapiro, a junior; Peter Basloe, a sophomore; and David Karp, a sophomore.

Selected as justices on the University Appeals Court were Carol Caldwell, a sophomore and Tina Potecha, a junior. Doug Widman, a sophomore, was chosen as an alternate. This court has six justices, three students and three professors.

Members of the Justice Selection Board are Ronnie Shorenstein, a senior on the court; Paul Snyder, chief-justice, and two professors: Randall Brune, English department, and Nhaman Horowitz, physics department. The members of this board chose students to fill the six court positions and four alternate spots from among 31 applicants. Paul Snyder "would like to thank the members of the selection board for devoting their time to the selections of new justices."

Elections for new chief-justice and associate chief justice are set for Thursday. The chief justice must be a senior next year, while the associate chief justice may be either a junior or a senior. Thursday's meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Chapel house, will be a full court session. All new members and alternates should attend.

Summer program in city offers pay and involvement

By PETER MATHON

One major demand of the recent student boycott was that the University examine its role in the changing community. For those unsatisfied with the University's response, there is now another opportunity for students to get involved.

A summer program titled "Adventures in Education," which provides learnings and recreation experiences for Syracuse's East Side children between the ages of 3 and 18 from low-income families is offering paid summer jobs to college students.

The program, which runs from June 30 to Aug. 27, will reach about 200 children, but there will be only about six to ten in each group. This will require a large number of personnel.

Adult and teenage residents of the East Side, as well as college students, will serve as group leaders.

Each group will determine its own activities, from sports and recreation to handicrafts, vocational training, and field trips.

The program is co-sponsored by Grace Episcopal Church and the University Methodist Church where interested students may stop in for information and applications forms, or call Esther Green at 478-0901 or 472-0634.

——Happenings on the Hill——

TUESDAY

DORM REP GOONS! We will be holding our first all-dorm Rep goon meeting on May 6 at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. We have some special information to give out. We also need information from you. Questions --Mark at X2828 or Carolyn at X3451.

SCENES FROM the novel War and Peace by L.N. Tolstoi will be performed by students of the Slavic Dept., at 7 p.m. in the Women's Building. Refreshments will follow the performance.

CLASS OF '71 only, meeting for Orange Aid organization at 7 p.m. - Shaw Rec Lounge. Questions call Sue Shapiro X2952, 2960.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in B115 Grant.

ANGEL FLIGHT meeting 7 p.m. 304 Men's gym in uniform. Mandatory pledge meeting - 6:30.

MEMORIAL MASS for Owen T. Farrelly at 12:05 in Hendricks Chapel.

WEDNESDAY

YOUNG REPUBLICANS Annual meeting. Guest Speaker - D.A. Frank Gualter, Rep. candidate for Mayor. Nominations and elections for next year's officers. 307 HL - 8 p.m.

CASUAL Communications between students and Faculty come to "Revelations," at 9 p.m. in St. Mary's Multipurpose. Wine and cheese will be served.

UU BULL Session has as its guest this week the Rev. Harvey Bates of UCCF, who will lead a discussion on "Co-ed and Co-op Dorms." Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel at 4 p.m.

SAINT GERAUD will give a reading of his Poetry at 4 p.m. in 407 HL.

AWS recolonization meeting at 9 p.m. in 206 NCC. All those interested in reorganizing AWS are invited to attend this meeting.

WAA meeting at 7 p.m. in the board room. - Soft ball club - 4-5 p.m.

PI LAMBDA THETA Initiation will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Alumnae lounge of the Women's Building.

GENERAL

SENIOR EXEC applications. Submit an index card including name, address, extension; on back activities and ideas to Phi Psi c/o Lou Brindis by May 9.

JUNIOR WELLS and his Chicago blues band plus John Hammond at Jabberwocky for Spring Weekend, May 8, 9, 10. Tix on sale for $2.50 at HBC.

GREEK MEN - Applications for an undersecretary to the IFC are now open. Please submit your name, residence, extension, accum. and house affiliation to Chuck Gabrial c/o the Dean of Men's office no later than Friday.

SOCIOLOGY preregistration. Majors should see advisors during the week of May 12-16. You will preregister at that time. Non-majors may register for sociology courses May 15-16 at the Sociology office, 203 Steele between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

STRAWBERRY BREAKFAST tickets are on sale all this week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the counter in HBC lobby. Price $1.25 per ticket.

DAILY MASSES - 12:05 and 4:05 Monday to Friday at Hendricks Chapel. Saturdays at 5:05, St. Thomas More Chapel.

GIRLS--do you feel that some good exercise is needed before the day your bathing suit is tried on? Try WAA Lacrosse, Tuesdays from 4-5.

SPORTS FANS--the WAA's victorious tennis team is back home for a two-match stand, Tuesday vs. William Smith and Wednesday vs. Brockport. Both games are at Skytop, 4 PM. Don't miss it!

Married students protest rent hike

By LARRY KRAMER
Campus Affairs Editor

The administration of Syracuse University has still another student lobbying group to hear from. The students living in married students housing are up in arms over proposed rate increases in rent.

Odds are, though, there won't be too many occupied buildings or seized administrators because of the married students. Acting in a quiet, methodic manner, the Graduate Student Organization established a Housing Committee to look into the reasons and validity of the pay hike. The committee was formed in late March and terminated its work in the form of a written report, submitted to Vice Chancellor Piskor and Vice President Colway on April 28.

The students discovered, and found objection to the fact that their rents were to be raised in order to place the added money in the University's general fund. The married students feel that they, as the group with the largest financial burden, shouldn't be made to suffer for general university deficiencies. According to Committee Chairman Llewellyn Howell, "We (married students) pay approximately 44% of our educational stipend for rent. With the increase, it will be almost 50%. How much can a guy with a family afford?"

To further complicate the problem, the report listed a comparison of SU with 22 other schools and their educational stipends to Grad students. The schools were broken down into three catagories, according to prestige, with SU in the middle one.

Figures showed that SU was the lowest paying employer in its class, and, in fact, lower than schools that can afford to pay less due to high application rates.

In a letter to Howell, Vice President Colway wrote, "Let me say that we share your concern and are working toward a solution to these problems. Until such a time as we may resolve answers to these problems, there shall be no rental increase made in the Married Students Housing facilities."

Howell, commenting on the letter said, "We have at least delayed the increase, but we have to make plans for the future." He announced a meeting concerning the problem, Sunday at 7 p.m. for all married students to attend. At the meeting, plans will be formulated to create a liason committee to work on the program. The meeting will be at the upper playground at New Slocum Heights.

CSL applications

Applications for at-large members of the Council on Student Life may be turned in to any present undergraduate member of the Council by 5 p.m. Thursday. Applications should include name, campus address, extension, class and average. Applicants should offer their views on the role of the Council in University governance and the role of the at-large member.



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SUMMER JOBS: Counselors; private boys' camp: Adirondacks; College men of above average physical fitness and judgment; tripping, riflery, canoeing, nurse and cook jobs open. Adirondack Swim Camp, 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

LATEST FADS — in clothes made to order. Vests, Pants, Shirts etc. Some alterations done. 478-5873.

SUMMER JOB — Full time, Syracuse area, need car and phone. Call on established customers. Eight year old business needs new representative. Contact Dean Wallace, Jr., 2 Oakwood Circle, Storrs, Conn., 06268 or call 203-429-6152.

NEW EVERY MONDAY MORNING for the lovelorn, "missing you" cards. The Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.

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SUNBEAM ALPINE CONVERTIBLE 1967 - excellent condition, 8800 miles, reasonable. 476-1008 after 5:30 p.m.

'62 VW GHIA, blue and white, good condition. Must sell NOW! Call Joe Bauer: x2451.

1965 OLDSMOBILE convertible. Red, 442, Power steering. Power brakes, excellent condition, reasonable. Call 637-3430 after 5.

ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS — 5,000, 6,000, 7,000 and 9,000 BTUS. These are '68 Models, some scratched or dented, some used, all guaranteed — priced for students pocketbooks 446-6321.

1966 MUSTANG — Blue power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, excellent condition. 474-0471 after 5.

1966 BULTACO CAMPERA MOTORCYCLE with two helmets, low mileage. Call Jeff 446-1112 after 7 during week days and all day on weekends. Asking $425.00.

'54 CHEVY — Excellent condition, low mileage. 235 CID, auto. trans., 4 Dunlops, 2 studded snows, radio, etc. $150.00. Call Art, 478-2349.

'63 RED CORVAIR Monza — Excellent condition. stick shift, radial tires. Azria's Esso, 2974 E. Genesee.

1963 FORD Fairlane — Sedan Standard 6 cylinder. Call 457-7390.

1968 DODGE DART—Radio, snow tires, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. $1,900.00. 437-4679.

FOR RENT

TO SUBLET (June 1 to Sept.1) 2 bedroom apartment furnished, OFF Street parking 5 min. from Campus. 476-7164.

FURNISHED ROOMS from $40.00 and up. Very close to campus. Kitchen privileges. 446-6451 or 478-5380.

UNIVERSITY WALK'G DISTANCE — Furnished, heated efficiency and one bedroom apt. sub-let for summer only or year. Also one bedroom apartment and efficiency available Sept. 1st. Students or teachers. Parking or garage. 446-0493.

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LIVINGSTON AVE. — 3 blocks from university, 2 bus lines. Bedroom $12.00. 479-7653 or 476-3296 Mrs. Wilson.

APARTMENTS all over the city. Nicely furnished. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. $55.00 up. GL 8-6100. 458-6101.

APARTMENTS — Furnished or unfurnished. 3 rooms, utilities, near campus. Call x3630. 472-8223 or 475-1631.

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FACULTY COUPLE — Looking for furnished or unfurnished two or three bedroom house or apartment near university. Academic year 1969-70. Call 655-9078.

GIRL — Part time at Tecumseh, food counter. Mon. thru Thurs. 5-9, GI 6-5650.

APARTMENT FOR SUMMER — furnished. 3-4 girls, near campus, call evenings 475-0940.

ROOMMATE — for New York City. Starting summer or September. Call Linda (after 4) 474-4774 or 492-0876.

FACULTY COUPLE — No children, looking for two or three bedroom house or apartment near University. Call 457-5420 after 6.

RIDER WANTED — To San Diego or Los Angeles, leaving after exams (about June 5). Call Bob at 446-5757.

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Simmie unhappy

Stickmen sluggish in Colgate romp

By STEVE RADICE

Just moments before last Saturday's Lacrosse game against Colgate, Orange attack star Jeff Davis was heard to say, "Regardless of our opponents, let's play really good lacrosse, and get tuned up for the big game against Army."

Just moments after the Lacrosse game, Roy Simmons, coach of the Syracuse Lacrosse team, was heard to say, "They played a terrible, listless game. They were all thinking ahead to the Army game instead of playing this one."

Obviously, coach Simmons didn't go for the team's way of tuning up for Army. In spite of the seemingly easy 17-3 Syracuse victory, the coach was not at all happy with the team's performance, and credited the victory to goalie Butch Brown. "Without Butch," the coach said, "the game might have been very different."

Brown did indeed have a terrific game. He made ten great saves, often diving and leaping to prevent a goal. Brown was all over the field, bringing the ball up, making key passes. Coach Simmons called him "undoubtedly the best player out there today."

The rest of the team scored well and often, but did a lot of standing around too. Coach Simmons later called them "listless, and sluggish, nobody did any hard work or hustling." He contrasted them to Colgate's players who, in spite of tremendous odds, "kept hitting and trying throughout the entire game."

The Syracuse scoring was once again in the hands of the Doctor brothers, Verne and Ron, who scored three goals apiece. Jeff Davis also scored three goals. Other scorers for Syracuse included Mark Cuda (2), Jim Smith (1), Tony Lapi (1), Leo Nolan (1), Mark Austerlitz (1), Richard Travers (1), and Frank Pfau (1).

Dave Ayres, Eric Anderson and John Tripp all scored goals for the now 6-4 Colgate team.

Speaking of the notorious Army game coming up next Saturday at West Point, Simmie said that the Orange would "never win if they play like they did today." He said that the Army team had five midfields alone who could "run like deer."

Since the entire Army starting team has been nominated to the All-American Lacrosse team, Simmons said that Syracuse would need a lot of luck to win. "Since Army mauled Hofstra 15-2, and we fought till the end to beat Hofstra, it'll take a lot of work and luck to win."

Jim Smith, star midfielder for the Orange, concurred with coach Simmons' opinions after the game. "We were playing the Army game in our minds all day," Jim said. Asked about Syracuse's chances next week, Smith said that they had a real good chance if everybody was really up for the game, and if they all worked especially hard this week. As Smith put it, "Army is just as ripe for the killing as everybody else, I just know we can beat them."

SIDENOTES: The game drew still another turnaway crowd, larger even than last Wednesday's game against Hobart. Since Lacrosse has become such a moneymaker for SU, it might be a good idea to add a couple more scholarships next year...Ethan "Baby Huey" Klausner had a rough game, being called three times for offsides...John Scipione played an excellent defensive game, at one time three Colgate players charged him at once, but "Scip" went right through them, still holding the ball....

Line score:

Colgate 1-0-1-1 -3
Syracuse 5-3-6-3 -17



THE OTHER HALF of the Doctor demolition duo is Ron, a midfielder. Ron and brother Verne scored three goals apiece in Saturday's somewhat listless rout of visiting Colgate. The talented pair will face their sternest test against Army on Saturday. (Photo by Robertson)



UNSUNG HERO is the term which most aptly fits Lacrosse defenseman, Ethan Klausner. "Baby Huey" has been using his sizable frame to his advantage in decking opposing players and has been praised by coach Roy Simmons. (Photo by Robertson)

Cindermen last in Big-4 event

Managing a few high finishes where they were unexpected, but faltering in usually strong events, the SU track team finished a disappointing fourth in the Big Four meet in Pittsburgh.

Coach Bob Grieve's cindermen have thus failed to crack the winner's circle in their two outings. The team will meet Boston College and Massachusetts in a triangle meet on Saturday.

In the Big Four event, Penn State ran away with the team title with 72½ points to runner-up Pitt's 59 markers. West Virginia tallied 31½ points while the Orangemen managed only 20.

Gil West leaped 21 feet 10¾ inches to cop the long jump crown. He also finished third in the triple jump event.

Shotputter Roger Taylor tossed the iron ball 51 feet to take a second in his event while Bob Tuttle took fourth in the discus with a heave of 135 feet. Greg Warden also placed fourth in the javelin with a throw of 202 feet

In the running events, SU figured to fare much better than they did. Last year's 440 yard champion, Guy Roberts, managed only a second this year with a 48.9 clocking. However, he was but one-tenth of a second behind the winner.

Larry Zuller finished third in the mile in 4:14.8, two seconds behind the top time while Dave Greaves took a fourth in the 220. The mile relay team was third in their event.

The triangular meet with Boston College and Massachusetts will be the final prepping for the cindermen before their first and only home meet of the campaign against Colgate on May 13th.

JV, Varsity crews lose; frosh remain unbeaten

By GINA BELL

One of the crew team's more articulate members put it best, "What can you say about losing a race? You can look at the times, and you can see that they were faster than we were. What more is there to say?"

In a way, he's right. You can look at the times for Saturday's race with Brown out on Onondaga Lake, and you can see that Brown beat both the Varsity and the JV by a good five seconds each, although the frosh chased Brown off the water.

There's not much more to say if all you're interested in is a handful of statistics. But that's not really fair to sixteen guys who have rowed for seven months; who have laid off liquor and cigarettes and who have turned in early more nights than they wanted to; who spent their spring vacation rowing at Long Branch while half the campus soaked up the sun in the Caribbean; who came out of a loss to Cornell last week determined to win this one.

They almost pulled it off, despite the fact that Brown had a much heavier crew. It wasn't a lack of strength or skill, of determination or desire, that caused their defeat. It was, to a great extent, the Syracuse weather.

They rowed into a headwind so strong that it turned the race into the slowest 2000 meters that coach Bill Sanford can remember. It required so much effort to combat the wind, which Sanford could only describe as "brutal," that when they reached the half- mile mark, the rowers were amaxed that they had another half to go.

In the varsity race, Brown took an early lead at the start, but Syracuse kept up stroke for stroke, rowing a quick 33. After 700 meters, Brown was still rowing 33 but Syracuse lowered its stroke to 30, and by the last 500 meters, the crew was eight seconds behind. In a final burst of power, Syracuse cut three seconds from Brown's lead, and one oarsman was confident that "the varsity could have taken the race if it was a little longer."

The JV kept up with Brown for the first 1000 meters, but when Brown raised the stroke, Syracuse fell behind, unable to keep up the pace.

Sanford is confident that if his crew could have continued to match Brown stroke for stroke, their superior strength and endurance would have won them the race. He saw a vast improvement in the crew's performance which he credits to a week of shuffling the lineups.

"Last week they weren't rowing well together. I shuffled the boats until we got a good combination. Everyone knew that he had a chance to make the first boat, so the changes helped to psyche the guys."

This week, the crew is preparing to meet the finest crews in the country in the Eastern sprints. Sanford is concentrating on speed this week rather than endurance. "When I get through with them this week, they'll row 35 and think it's slow," he promised. If Sanford manages to keep his promise, his crew just might row themselves into the big leagues.

Orange nine loses pair; record drops to 2-7-1

By BOB HERZOG

The SU varsity baseball squad continued its losing ways this past Saturday. They traveled to Hamilton for a twin bill with the Colgate Red Raiders. The results added credence to the theory that pitching is dominating the game, as the Orangemen suffered 9-2 and 2-0 set backs.

The first game was decided quickly. Colgate jumped on SU starter John Martell for six runs in the first two innings. The cushion was more than enough for Raider starter Paul Fleischauer. He gave up seven hits, including a double to Orange left fielder Steve Naum for their only two runs. Doug Hale and Ed Roug led the Colgate attack with three hits apiece. Hale had the game's only homer.

In the second game, Colgate's right hander Barnes and Syracuse's Greg Lowe hooked up in a pitcher's duel. For five innings neither team could push across a run. In the bottom of the sixth (of a seven inning game), Colgate put runners on second and third with two out, and Steve Goebel laced a single to left to drive home the game's only two runs, and make Greg Lowe an undeserving loser. Lowe (now 1-2), like the rest of the mound staff, is being hurt by the weak bats of the Orangemen. Last week, SU southpaw, Mike Barlow, pitched a nifty two-hitter, but was the victim of six fielding miscues and nine quiet bats in dropping a 3-1 decision to Cornell.

With the season half over, the Orange diamond problems mount. The fielding is erratic and the hitting is weak. The pitching is fair, but the hurlers haven't been getting enough offensive or defensive support to win ballgames. As soon as these problems are ironed out, SU will be a force to be reckoned with between the foul lines. Until then, one should remember that the St. Louis Cardinals are a half game out of last place. Hope springs eternal!

DAILY ORANGE

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Chancellor interviewed

Tolley defends remarks on campus violence

By LARRY KRAMER
Campus Affairs Editor

In a special interview yesterday afternoon, Chancellor William P. Tolley clarified his stand on campus disorders and violence, a stand that has undergone sharp criticism in recent weeks.

"I'm not against protest, open diologue, debate or even campus unrest, but the use of violence destroys a university," said Tolley.

The Chancellor also spoke in favor of academic freedom, when he related, "At a luncheon meeting today (yesterday), attended by faculty of the forestry school, I was asked, 'Can't you do something about what members of the faculty do and say.' I replied that when a president can do something about what members of the faculty do and say, then it is not a university."

SUPPORTS TALKS

Tolley felt that the recent talks that have been going on between the students and administration here are representative of the way problems should be handled. "We were already making excellent progress with the talks," was all Tolley would say concerning the boycott.

Speaking strongly against violence, Tolley said, "The universities of South America were the first to be destroyed. Many of the universities of Asia have been effectively destroyed as institutions of free intellectual inquiry. Many of the universities in Europe are being destroyed by violence."

"The student movements of Asia, South America and Europes are essentially anti-intellectual movements. Like the student revolutions is China, they are an attack on the very idea of the university. They are an assault on reason itself."

FACULTY-STUDENT COALITION

When asked about a solution to the violence problem, Tolley referred to statements he made at a speech to the Block S athletes dinner last week. "The truth is that violence will stop on the campuses of our colleges just as soon as students learn that they are no longer protected by en loco parentis and that a jail sentence awaits them whenever they break the law. The problem of campus disruption cannot be solved by presidents alone. It can be solved only when the moderate students and the moderates on the faculty agree that rules must be enforced and that all who are guilty will be punished. Administrators have been trapped between the arrogant adolescents on one hand, and incredibly naive professors on the other." He continued, "The professors still plead for amnesty regardless of the offense. Students are not fools. So long as no one is punished, why shouldn't the fun continue."

In the same address, Tolley warned, "What the faculty doesn't appear to recognize is that they are the group who have the most to lose. What is threatened is their academic tenure and their academic freedom. The danger is the loss of the autonomy of the university. . . My hope is that the members of the faculty wake up before our autonomy is lost."



CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. TOLLEY hosted 30 members of the Academic Communications Corps in a tea in his office yesterday afternoon. The ACC was formed three years ago after a Michael O. Sawyer recommendation for an organized student group to serve as faculty "helpers." Each student volunteers to work for a professor of his choice.



JOHN WILLIAMS, author of "The Man Who Cried I Am," will be speaking to students during two appearances here today. A Syracuse University graduate, Williams will speak informally in St. Mary's multi-purpose room at 2:30 p.m. He will also address the Black and White in America class at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. That lecture is also open to the public. Williams' son, Greg, is a senior at SU.

IDC rejects Booth, autonomy explained

By JOHN WISNIEWSKI

In a seven to six vote last night, the Inter-Dormitory Council decided not to approve Booth Hall's proposal for dorm autonomy. Marc Cavanaugh, IDC president-elect said that the Booth Dorm Council did not sufficiently explain the available academic and cultural programming options to the students. He said the problem in Booth Hall is "the apathy of upperclassmen."

Steve Tober, Booth Dorm president, refuted the charges. He said the dorm council members presented the programming options to students by visiting the student rooms individually. Tober added that students wanted to see the dorm's film program continued.

Haven Hall received a unanimous provisional approval upon election of its new dorm council. Sherbrooke received unanimous unconditional approval.

Before last night's meeting Connie Steward, IDC vice-president, outlined the criteria for evaluating a dorm's readiness for autonomy:

*In the dorm constitution there must appear, as required by student senate, a stated purpose, a democratic election of officers, a membership policy statement, a provision for regular meetings and a provision for amendment with notification of the student senate.

*All by-laws must be passed by referenda. It is recommended that the referenda be voted on by at least two-thirds of the dorm members and pass by a two-thirds majority.

*There must be a provision for a judicial process. The dorm council and dorm court shall be separate bodies. The court will act in accordance with the University Judicial Board and the judicial code. The court will have the power to handle all cases involving infractions of the dorm's own rules.

*Social regulations shall be incorporated into the by-laws and must be passed by referenda.

*The dorm must consider what services its members may need and then present them in referendum form to the residents for approval and choice.

*The dorm council must research many different options for academic and cultural programming in order to give residents information about the possibility of such programming.

Feminists

Women's group protests

By MARY TAYLOR

If you disagree with Vice-President Agnew's recent statement that the three hardest things to tame are "fools, women, and the ocean," NOW is your chance to fight against the oppressive limits on your freedoms. It is Freedom for Women Week until Sunday.

The week is sponsored by NOW (National Organization of Women), whose president, Betty Friedan, is known for her outspoken views on the emancipation of women.

You can have your pick of demonstrations throughout the country all week over various issues of women's subservience to men. Syracuse will be the scene of a sit-in to protest "discriminatory" abortion laws. All students objecting to abortion laws may join pickets at Upstate Medical Center lobby in a one-hour sit-in from noon until 1 p.m. on Thursday to protest the fact that women can't get abortions in New York State, except in extreme cases.

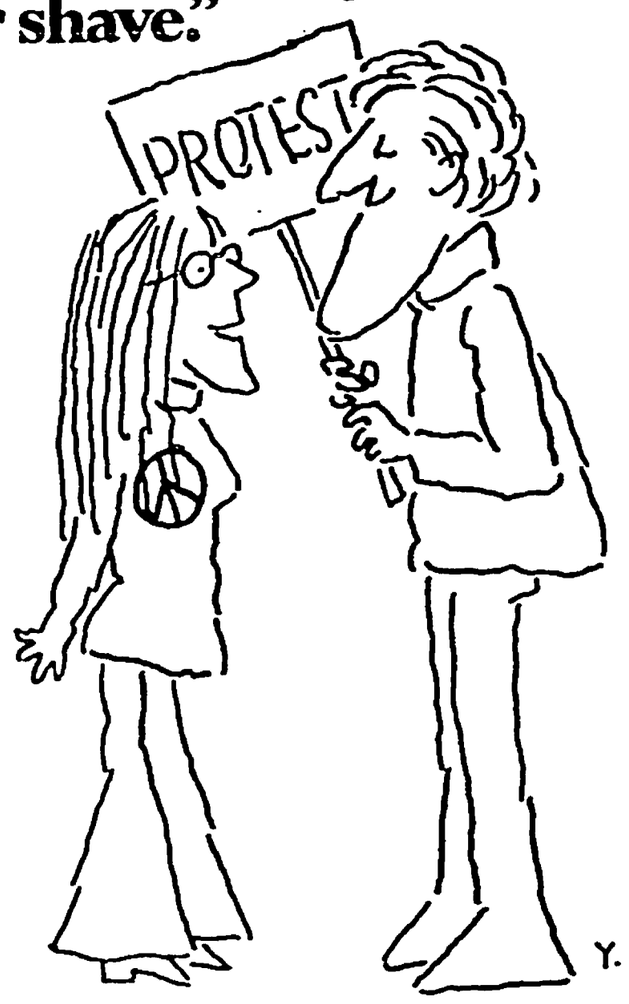
The highlight of the week will be today's picket around the White House, the first feminist picket there since 1920. About forty local women, including eight Syracuse University students are representing the Syracuse community.

Karen DeCrow, an SU law student is one of the two national co-ordinators for today's picket. (Anselema Dell'Olio, the other co-ordinator has been working on the event in the New York City area.)

The purpose of the picket today is to demonstrate to the country the need for passage of the equal rights amendment to the constitution now before the House of Representatives. It already has been passed by the Senate.

Miss DeCrow stated yesterday before leaving for Washington that the pickets wanted to "bring the attention of the country to the fact that women need this amendment."

"Remember, we're nonviolent, so be careful of your after shave."



Wild-eyed coeds can turn any peaceful demonstration into a full-scale riot, so be careful how you use your Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But just in case your hand slips, we include instructions on self-defense in every package. (If you're a pacifist, maybe you'd better read the instructions twice.)

Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.



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Spring Weekend: sunshine & music

It's gotta be a sunny Spring Weekend, because the Friday night dance might spill onto Watson's courtyard and the Strawberry breakfast band will play on the patio at Shaw.

The float parade and moving-up ceremony are always outside Saturday morning. The Saturday afternoon folk concert will be in the amphitheater at Thornden Park, and a balloon contest needs sunny skies.

The weekend starts Thursday night when John Hammond and Junior Wells open at Jabberwocky in Kimmel's basement. Concerts will be held Thursday through Saturday nights at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30. Tickets cost $2.25. But combination concert and dance tickets only cost $3.

Friday night's dance at Watson will feature the Creative Act from Ithaca. Running from 9 to 12 p.m. the dance alone costs $1., but the beer is free.

Throughout the weekend Alpha Phi Omega will be selling helium balloons to buy a new television for the infirmary. Prizes will be given to those whose balloons travel the farthest.

Saturday morning the Goons traditionally awaken the campus at 7 a.m. The Strawberry Breakfast and Hard Purple band begin at 7:30 in Shaw. Tickets and a big strawberry button cost $1.25.

The float parade begins at 10 a.m. and will pass before the judges' stand on Newhouse steps. The old and new campus leaders will be introduced on the steps, and the beanie and senior thesis will be burned there also.

At two that afternoon Syracuse Folk Society is sponsoring a free folk fest in the amphitheater at Thornden Park.

Saturday night the Jabberwocky concerts continue. Sunday morning there will be an Ecumenical Service in Hendricks Chapel.

All tickets can be purchased this week in HBC, and most can also be bought at the door.

Presidential photographer to receive citation here

Yoichi Okamoto, photographer to the President of the United States from 1963 to 1969, will receive the Newhouse Citation from the School of Journalism Thursday in the Physics auditorium.

Dean Wesley C. Clark will make the presentation at ceremonies preceding an illustrated lecture by Okamoto. Fred Demarest, chairman of the photography department will preside.

The Newhouse Citation is given each year to photographers who have made significant contributions to the field of visual communications. Among those who have received the citation since its first presentation in 1961 are Margaret Bourke-White, Yousuf Karsh, Arthur Rothstein, Philippe Halsman, Gordon Parks, Roy Stryker, Larry Burrows, and Ernst Haas.

Born in Yonkers, New York, and graduated from Colgate University in 1938, Okamoto began his photographic career in Syracuse on the Post-Standard. During World War II he served first as a photography instructor and later as a photography officer for General Mark Clark. After the war he was in charge of all photographic service for the United States Information Service in Austria.

In 1954 he was named Chief of the Still Pictures Branch of the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C.

In 1963 he became the first photographer to chronicle thoroughly the Presidency of the United States during a full term of office.

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1969 PAGE 3

STEVEN P. STROBRIDGE -- Business Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER— Art Depasqua, NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER— Janet Meyer ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES— Roger Black, Jim Maney, Mike Greenstein.

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One step closer

A University Union building at SU now seems to be one step closer to reality. As reported in yesterday's DO, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees has endorsed the construction of the building as a centennial project.

Construction of the UU building will not begin for quite some time. It probably won't even be during the centennial year, but what the trustees' action represents is the first real commitment to the Union that students have had.

The quest for UU has not been short, and it's hard to explain why it has been so long and hard. There obviously has not been a real moral commitment to it in the administration until now. The lack of commitment may not be, however, entirely inexplicable.

Chancellor Tolley has tended to support a more regionalized form of UU meaning activity and recreational areas located in the areas of living centers rather than in a centralized spot on campus. This concept is not without merit as the St. Mary's dorm complex would seem to indicate. St. Mary's has more facilities for socialization and activities than any other dorm or complex, and the result has been what we would observe as the most active and motivated living complex on campus.

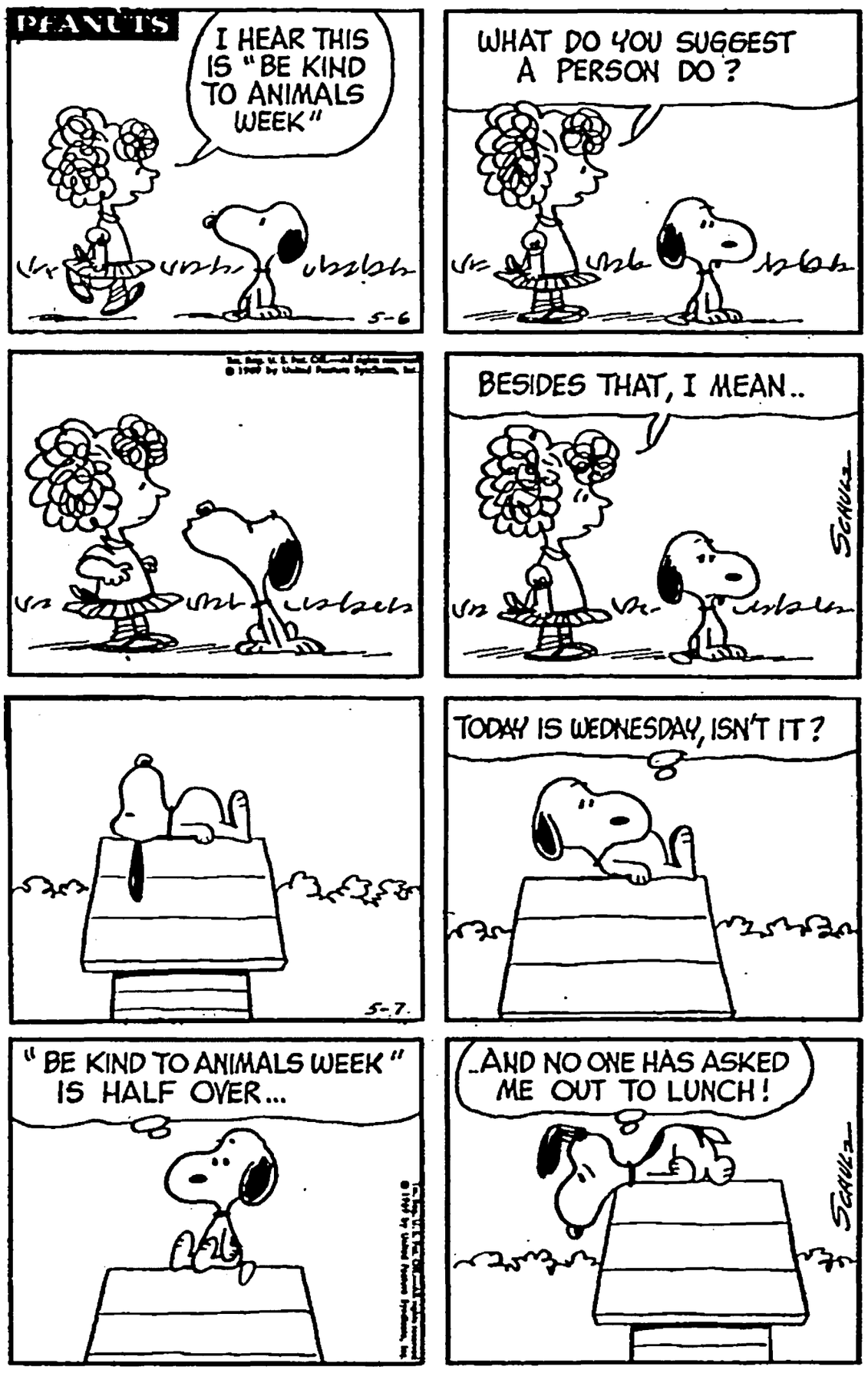
Thus, the search of UU funds will begin soon. It must wait, as it should, for the completion of library funding. Paying for the library has not been easy, and paying for the UU building will also present problems. It will not be impossible, however.

It is often rumored that a beer manufacturer has offered to give financial aid for such a project. We have no information to support such a rumor, but it sounds like a good idea. A beer franchise sold for a considerable sum should be the first cash put in the UU fund.

A second source of money may be that somewhat overtaxed but always willing group of financial backers, SU parents. This for the first time might be a project that students might strongly urge their parents to support. This sort of fund drive seemingly would be a little easier for parents to get enthusiastic about as well.

University Union will be the first test of the fund raising abilities of John Corbally. In these days of considerable desire on the part of college administrations to offer agreeable overtures to their students, we suggest, or hope, that Corbally will take the cue.

The battle of UU probably isn't over. No doubt there will be hassles over the cost, the design and maybe even the site, but we are on our way. There is at last more than a casual commitment to the building and evasion or procrastination from here on would be hard to accept.



Peanuts is run with the permission of The Syracuse Herald-Journal.

The Rhinoceros

by Kirby Wolf

Cut off my ears! Tear out my eyes!
Take the pink from out of the skies !
There's an old rhinoceros pawing softly — he does not even feel
the flies.
Rhinoceros. Grey. Sky. Pink. Grey, pink, grey, pink...
Oh, not to think!
And not to feel?
The orange of an orange peel...
So wet and fleshy and living inside,
And sweetly stinging juice on your fingers-
And apples and grapes and pears besides!
Each sensation's so intense; how each memory lingers!
Is there room in my brain for even the fruits
Of this world? And the heat of the sun, the sound of the flutes...
Stop! I'll go mad! My eyes close, my teeth clench.
Can the rhinoceros smell his earthy stench?
And people! I know each thought and their every desire;
And none are real — each one's liar
To me and to himself.
Like a row of bad books lining a shelf,
Waiting to be read
And fill my head
With hate and fear and sadness.
A rhinoceros cannot feel the gladness
That he should. He does not care
That he's so — oh, deep envy! — unaware.

KIRBY WOLF, a sophomore majoring in English Literature, has had poems published in several anthologies.

Speaker speculation

Mike Stephens

It appears that the date of the Senior Lawn Party, otherwise known as commencement, has crept over the shoulders of those choosing the commencement speaker. June 7, the appointed day, is only a month away.

Last year as the candidates for senior class president do every year, both Barry Randell and his opponent, footballer Cliff Ensley, promised to give the class its choice of speakers for commencement. At that time, of course, the campus knew how everyone from Edwin Walker to Norman Thomas had refused the invitations of the Class of 1968. The eleventh hour selection last June was Walter Cronkite, who by chance had a daughter here at the University.

Barry has already earned himself a niche in the Orange Hall of Fame by guiding his class through the Sophomore Slump, the Junior Jolt and the Senior Sickness. Now, the biggee of his career is only a month away. Unfortunately for Randell, he is not endowed with such a famous parent in his class.

Nobody can accuse Randell of not trying. Rejections to feelers have been coming in regularly from all parts of the country. A few weeks ago his list was down to Secretary of State William Rogers, with only HEW chief Robert Finch left before all cabinet possibilities were exhausted. Next come senators, then congressmen, and so on down the line to Mayor Walsh. Syracuse University, it seems, just is not up there as a desirable place to make a quaint little speech.

Time is running out for Randell. He must now explore new possibilities. Chancellor Tolley is retiring this year; retirement could be the commencement theme. Randell could then take his pick from among such notables as Mao Tse Tung, Charles DeGaulle and the Smothers Brothers, all of whom will be joining Tolley in retirement next year.

From the sporting world, Casey Stengel could be called back to confuse the public again–the "Ol' Perfesser" and Tolley generally talk the same language, anyway. Or from big business, maybe Howard Hughes could be located in time. If not, Organization songbird Joe Valachi, under an armed ROTC guard, could deliver a brief musical interlude. Jurists make good commencement speakers; perhaps Randell could pull a last minute coup de grace and find Judge Crater.

And, if all else fails, there is one speaker Randell could get who might draw every graduating senior into the stadium. The man has been away in the service of his country for three years now, and few remember him. But don't be surprised if the voices again start to echo the chant, "Bring back Jeff Moebus."

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Convo tomorrow to honor scholars

An unprecedented number of guests have accepted invitations to Syracuse University's annual Honors Convocation tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Some 1,900 parents of students and other special guests have indicated they will attend.

The University has arranged for closed-circuit television in two extra auditoriums to handle the expected crowd. Hendricks Chapel seats only 1,250. Prof. Rowland P. Graeber, the University marshal, said Grant Auditorium and Kittredge Auditorium (in H.B. Crouse Hall) will be opened for extra seating and the proceedings in the chapel will be televised in these halls.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Assistant to the President for Urban Affairs, will be the speaker at the convocation, which honors outstanding undergraduate students. He will be awarded a Centennial Medal by the University for outstanding achievements in his field.

Moynihan is a former faculty member at Syracuse University. When he was appointed by President Nixon to the White House staff Moynihan was director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University. He taught at Syracuse in 1960.

Students who have the highest grades in each of the four undergraduate classes will be among those honored.

The top men and women students will be recognized and the valedictorians and salutatorians of the University and of Utica College of Syracuse University will be introduced.

The top student in the Syracuse University senior class is Peter M. Silvaggio, of Syracuse. Silvaggio, a physics major, has maintained a 3.907 average of a possible 4.0 during his four years at the University. He is the Syracuse University valedictorian.

The salutatorian is Peggy Anne Lentz, of Buffalo. Miss Lentz has earned a 3.890 average in the College of Liberal Arts.

Other top seniors are Paula C. Sullivan, and Neal J. Maresca.



PETER M. SILVAGGIO

Both are in the College of Liberal Arts.

The top junior woman, who has an A average, is Jeanne Dervin O'Brien. Michael W. Beck is the top junior man.

Second honors in the junior class went to Ruth L. Goldstein and Robert W. Putnam.

Three sophomores have straight A averages: Jeffrey S. Katcher, Linda Doris Garnets, and Diane M. Plucinnik.

Honors for second highest grades among sophomore women went to Elaine Louise Tritten, a student at Utica College.

Second highest grades for a sophomore man were earned by Michael L. Heck.

There is a six-way tie for top honors in the freshman class. Three men and three women have received all "A's" during their first year at Syracuse. The three women are Gail M. Casamento, Judith C. Lipnick, and Judith Ann Pistaki.

The three freshmen men with straight A's are David H. Lodge, Daniel E. Marcus, and John B. Wyeth.

Poet reads

Saint Geraud, considered by many to be one of the most important poets of this generation, will give a reading this afternoon at 4, in 407 Hall of Languages. Saint Geraud, whose book "The Naomi Poems: Corpse and Beans" was published in 1966, has been touring the country, giving readings at universities, grade schools, and other places.

Born Bill Knott, in Michigan in 1940, he was raised in an orphanage and ended his education before finishing high school. He worked as a night orderly for seven years in the terminal ward of a hospital, and upon leaving last year, took up residence in Iowa City, Iowa.

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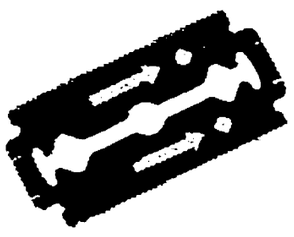

But it's still straight.

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And you get a comfortable shave because the Norelco floating heads curve with your chin, bend with your neck, and even straighten out for your cheeks. Automatically. And without a nick, pull or scrape.
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We can't see you changing the shape of your face.
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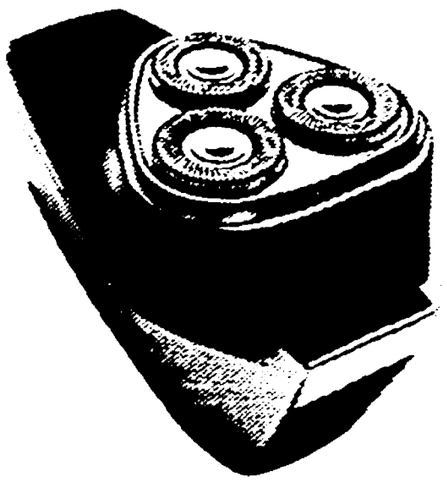

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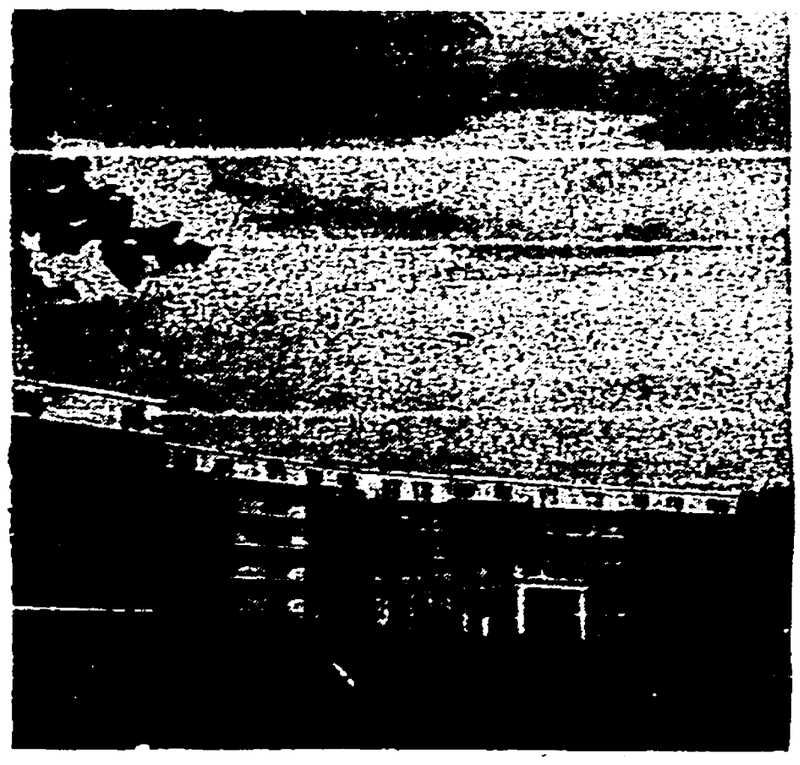

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Full-color brochures and other information describing the abundant amenities are available to faculty, staff and graduate students by phoning 469-3211 between noon and 6 p.m.

SU's Marat Sade bombards senses with flood of ideas

Between 1797 and 1811 regular theatrical entertainment was provided at the Asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis de Sade. The inmates were employed as performers and the shows were frequented by Parisian high society. To visit the aslyum was to be fashionable.

These facts are the basis for Peter Weiss' play "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." Weiss deals with the subject of revolution on a primary level, yet the pyschological, religious, and sociological implications are far more important.

"Marat/Sade" will be presented by the S.U. Drama Dept. at the Regent Experimental Theatre, May 8-10, 15-17 at 8 p.m. The following is an excerpt from the notes of the director, Gerard E. Moses:

"Starting with the title of this "improvised play" extremes of action, feeling and idea, are jammed against one another to cause conflicts of the most major order.

"The madhouse of Charenton, where human actions, political, religious, psychological have been pushed to their extremes in madness, provides the chaotic background in front of which a sometimes cool, sometimes impassioned agrument on the French Revolution is jostled back and forth by two inmates, one who plays the historical revolutionary, Jean-Paul Marat, and one who is the actual Marquis de Sade.

"Polite theatrical conventions have been forgotten. The action becomes a barrage on the scenes. Sounds, improvised movements, exercises and sometimes words all scramble in an attempt to maintain focus. The result is an assault of voices and bodies, passions and ideas to wake us up with a flood of cold water, an electric shock, a kick in the groin. Above all a kind of theatre working towards arousal and release by way of all the senses.



THE CAST OF "MARAT/SADE" rehearses for Thursday night's opening. The play, which is based on the theatrical entertainment provided by the inmates of the Asylum of Charenton between 1797 and 1811, is being presented for two weeks at the Regent Experimental Theatre.

Education honorary induction tonight

Syracuse area women in education who belong to Pi Lambda Theta will meet for the induction of new members today at 7:15 p.m. in the Alumnae Lounge of Syracuse University Women's Building. A social hour will follow.

Pi Lambda Theta is a national honor and professional association for women in education. Beta chapter, founded at Syracuse University in 1918, includes SU faculty, undergraduate and graduate student members as well as area residents who have been elected to membership at SU or at other colleges and universities.

Twenty Syracuse University graduates and undergraduates will be inducted by Beta chapter this year. Members are selected for their high professional standards, personal integrity, leadership and ability to live and work with others, as well as for academic achievement.

Newly-elected chapter officers are: Lynne Schran, a Ph.D. candidate at Syracuse; and Linda Zingerline, a senior in the SU School of Education.

Outgoing officers are Mrs. Ronald P. Bouverat and Mrs. Alden B. Starr.

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Thursday 8, 10 p.m.

Friday and Saturday 7:30, 9:30 and 11:15 p.m.

TICKETS — $2.50 Per Show at HBC or Door

SPRING WEEKEND SCHEDULE:

Friday, 9-12 P.M. Watson Courtyard dance with band and beer
$1.00, 50¢ with Wells/Hammond Ticket.

Saturday, 7:30 A.M. Strawberry Breakfast — Shaw

Saturday, 10 a.m. Moving up ceremony — Newhouse

Saturday 2-4 P.M. Free Folk Festival — Thornden Park Amphitheatre

DA to address students

Frank Gualteiri, Syracuse District Attorney and Republican Mayoralty candidate, will address the Junior Young Republicans tonight at their meeting in 307 HL at 8 p.m.



From LONDON Gangsters makes fun of the wet look, in raincoats, skirts, pants, etc.

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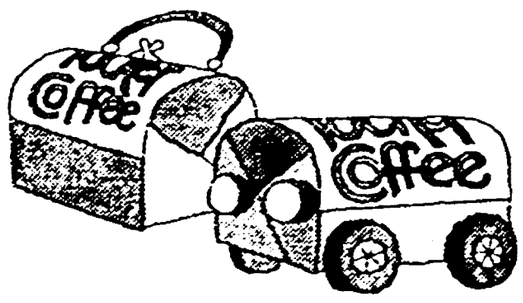

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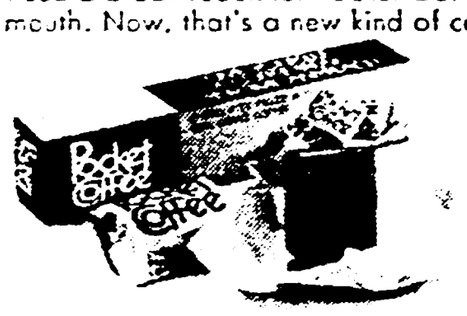
At work, on the road, or at play (you devil you), when you need a break reach for Pocket Coffee. Pop one into your mouth. Now, that's a new kind of coffee break.



'Berry' good time

Strawberry Breakfast: SU's merry meal in May

By HELENE MACDONALD
Associate Editor

A Syracuse student of 1914 wouldn't recognize anything at the Breakfast except for the strawberries if he attended this year's edition on Saturday morning in Shaw dining hall.

Back in 1914, SU coeds sponsored the May morning breakfast on the lawn of Yates Castle, which stood on Irving Avenue.

During the early years of the May Morning Breakfast, hot dogs and rolls, cereal and coffee were served, the hot dogs being replaced by bacon in 1927.

This fare was standard for years to follow, except during World War II when the breakfast was discontinued because of food rationing.

During the twenties, the breakfast became known as the Strawberry Breakfast and ever since, it has immediately followed the awakening of the campus. Next year's Goon Squad does this, although in earlier years, four "heralds" rode around campus on horseback, blowing trumpets to wake up sleeping students.

Entertainment has been a recent addition to the breakfast. In 1955, a group of faculty including Dr. Ralph Ketcham, now chairman of the American studies program; Dr. Charles Willie, now chairman of the sociology department; Dr. Theodore Denise, now chairman of the philosophy department, and Marjorie Smith, current dean of women, presented a skit called "Teachers' Day in Thornden," a parody on the musical "Pajama Game."

Bands began playing during the breakfast with an 18-piece jazz band in 1961. Rock bands took over as the "Countdowns" provided twisting music in 1963 and the popular "Page One" played in 1967 and 1968.

The "Hard Purple" will provide dancing music this year while members and pledges of Lambda Sigma Sigma, the junior women's honorary and Eta Pi Upsilon, the senior women's honorary, serve strawberries, cereal, pastry and coffee, tea or milk from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Tickets will be on sale for $1.25 all this week at the counter in HBC and can be bought at the door.

Library bids in, ground breaking set

Bids for construction of the E.S. Byrd Library were received by the University yesterday.

U.J. Smith Company, the firm that built both Lawrinson and St. Mary's, submitted the lowest bid, $11,690,000. The only other bid was submitted by the J.G.A. Construction Corp., who is currently working on Engineering Building number two.

It is anticipated that ground will be broken at the end of this month. The architects estimate a 28 month construction period, with completion and occupancy scheduled for September 1971.

Ernest Stevenson Byrd Library, named in honor of a member of the Class of 1916, will be built between University Place and Waverly Avenue, at the south end of Walnut Park.

The new library building will be a general library for the social sciences and humanities, and will contain the central administrative and processing facilities for the University library system. When completed, it will encompass 266,166 gross square feet.

The building is designed for subject arrangement with appropriate staff on each floor. It can also operate with traditional patterns of organization similar to those found in other universities.

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Happenings on the Hill

WEDNESDAY

YOUNG REPUBLICANS Annual meeting. Guest Speaker - D.A. Frank Gualter, Rep. candidate for Mayor. Nominations and elections for next year's officers. 307 HL - 8 p.m.

CASUAL Communications between students and Faculty come to "Revelations," at 9 p.m. in St. Mary's Multipurpose. Wine and cheese will be served.

UU BULL Session has as its guest this week the Rev. Harvey Bates of UCCF, who will lead a discussion on "Co-ed and Co-op Dorms." Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel at 4 p.m.

SAINT GERAUD will give a reading of his Poetry at 4 p.m. in 407 HL.

AWS recolonization meeting at 9 p.m. in 206 NCC. All those interested in reorganizing AWS are invited to attend this meeting.

WAA meeting at 7 p.m. in the board room. - Soft ball club - 4-5 p.m.

PI LAMBDA THETA Initiation will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Alumnae lounge of the Women's Building.

IFC GENERAL MEETING for all presidents or permanent IFC delegates. Today, 8 p.m. in A-1 NCC. Election of treasurer will take place.

"REMBRANDT AND THE OLD TESTAMENT" is the subject of today's humanities lecture by Prof. Wolfgang Stechow of Smith College, at 4 p.m. in Gifford Aud. Open to public.

PI MU EPSILON will hold its annual Initiation Banquet today at 6:30 p.m. at the Yates Hotel. All who need rides should meet behind Smith Hall by 6 p.m. The banquet is for all new members and officers.

THURSDAY

CHAPEL CHOIR MEMBERS remember this Thursday's rehearsal is from 10-12 p.m. Co-chairman elections will also take place.

GOON SHOW GOONS rehearsal today, 7 p.m. Women's Bldg. Rec. Lounge. Most important-all must attend. Questions? Call Ned Fleischer, X2629.

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW, Italian film starring Sophia Loren. This color flick can be seen tonight in Gifford Aud. at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission $1, sponsored by Il Circolo Italiano.

UJB FULL SESSION 6:30 p.m. Chapel House, to elect officers.

BOOTH 3-CLASS OF '69 reunion tonight, 8 p.m. at Lee's on Wescott St. Questions? Call Etsler, X3071.

WATSON ACADEMIC COMMITTEE 1968 Syracuse football season with Ben Schwartzwalder as chief speaker in informal discussion, tonight, 8 p.m., Watson Main Lounge.

DRAFT COUNSELING the Syracuse Draft Counseling Service and Law Students Civil Rights Reserach Council will hold draft counseling from 7-9 p.m. in room 101, White Hall.

CONFESSIONS at St. Thomas More Chapel today, 7-8 p.m.; Saturday 3:30-5 and 7-8 p.m. Before or after any mass upon request.

GENERAL

"FIORELLO" tickets can be purchased at the Newman Center. The Pompeian Player's production will be at Loew's Theater, May 13-15. For info call the Newman Center, X2600 or 478-5959.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS: the night ear-Call 422-1000, 6 p.m.-6 a.m., M-F.

SU DRAMA DEPARTMENT will present "Marat/Sade" at the Experimental Theater, May 8-10; 15-17, 8 p.m. A new concept in theater

UU PRESENTS "Othello," Sunday, 7 and 9 p.m. in Gifford Aud. $1 admission.

SENIOR EXEC applications. Submit an index card including name, address, extension; on back activities and ideas to Phi Psi c/o Lou Brindis by May 9.

JUNIOR WELLS and his Chicago blues band plus John Hammond at Jabberwocky for Spring Weekend, May 8, 9, 10. Tix on sale for $2.50 at HBC.

STRAWBERRY BREAKFAST tickets are on sale all this week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the counter in HBC lobby. Price $1.25 per ticket.

DAILY MASSES - 12:05 and 4:05 Monday to Friday at Hendricks Chapel. Saturdays at 5:05, St. Thomas More Chapel.

Rembrandt

Prof. Wolfgang Stechow of Smith College will lecture on "Rembrandt and the Old Testament" Wednesday (May 7) at 4 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium, Syracuse University.

The Humanities Division is sponsoring the visit of Stechow, a Dutch art scholar, as part of the commemoration of the 300th anniversary of Rembrandt's death in 1669. The lecture is free and open to the public.

JIFFY KING SPECIAL

Monday thru Friday, 2-5 p.m.

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Call between hours 8:30 to 5 p.m.

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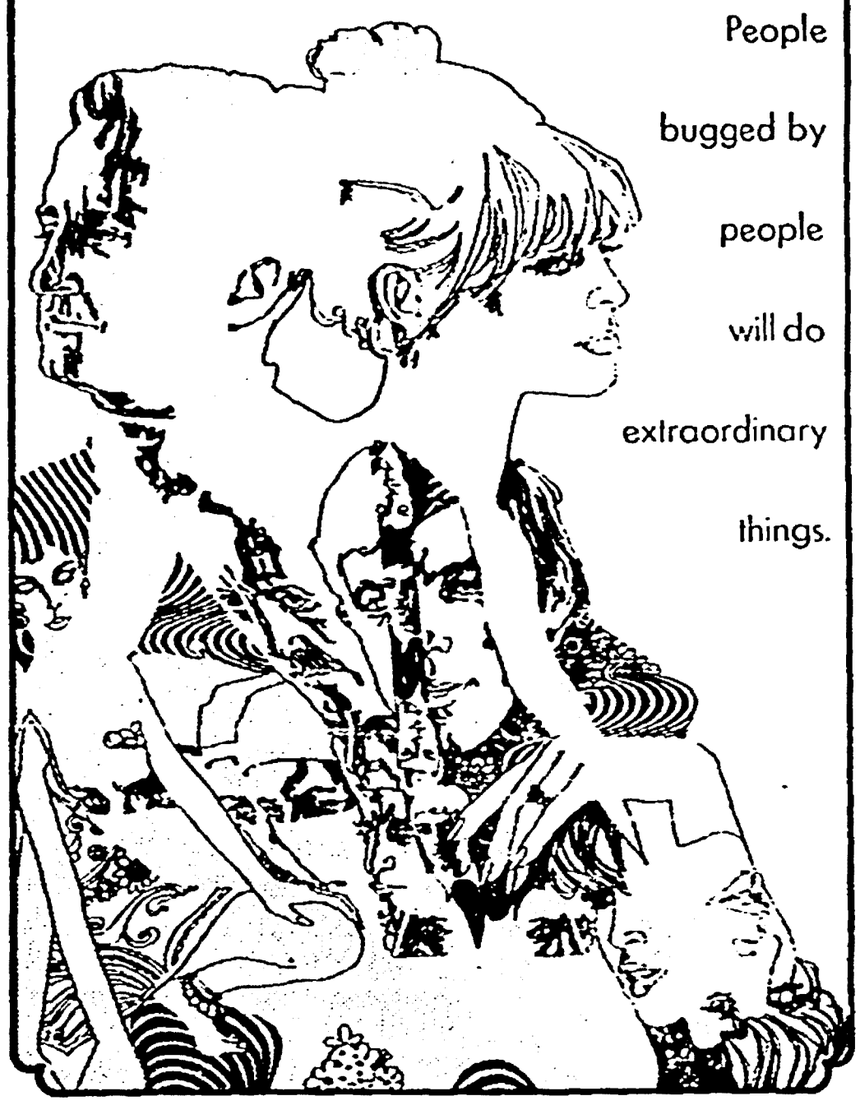

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RENT if you can't buy! T.V.s, tape recorders, typewriters. By week, month or semester. Reasonable rates. S. U. BOOKSTORE, GR 6-5541, x 2426.

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ATTENTION FDDAT CHAIRMAN — Fulton paper has a surplus of seconds in toilet tissue - decorative colors -

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SUMMER JOB — Full time, Syracuse area, need car and phone. Call on established customers. Eight year old business needs new representative. Contact Dean Wallace, Jr., 2 Oakwood Circle, Storrs, Conn., 06268 or call 203-429-6152.

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1965 OLDSMOBILE convertible. Red, 442, Power steering. Power brakes, excellent condition, reasonable. Call 637-3430 after 5.

1966 MUSTANG, 289 BRG, 4-speed, best offer. 478-4421 after 7 p.m.

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MUST SELL — going into Service — 1956 Ford V8 292. Call 478-0091 after 5 p.m.

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EUCLID FURNISHED APARTMENT - convenient location from June, air condition, garage 446-6451, 446-5360.

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TO SUBLET SUMMER — Modern 2 bedroom furnished; Hollywood kitchen picture windows, garage, lawn; 5 min. from campus $110 per month. Tel: 475-9607.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — share in 3 bedroom apartment with two male grad. students. Near campus. Call 476-4655.

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APARTMENTS — Furnished or unfurnished, 3 rooms, utilities, near campus. Call x3630, 472-8223 or 475-1631.

UNIVERSITY WALK'G DISTANCE — Furnished, heated efficiency and one bedroom apt. sub-let for summer only or year. Also one bedroom apartment and efficiency available Sept. 1st. Students or teachers. Parking or garage. 446-0493.

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Eight stickmen tabbed for laurels

By BOB HERZOG

The key word in describing Syracuse's success in Lacrosse is team. The Orange attack has featured consistent scoring and a tight defense. This balanced effort has given several SU players recognition for All-American honors.

Syracuse is in the category of Big School All America. Other schools in this class include perennial powers John Hopkins, Army, Navy and Maryland. Ohio State, Rutgers, Virginia, and the Ivy League schools are also "big time." A committee of coaches sends out lists with nominations for All-Americans to each school. The list can be supplemented by a school's coach when he feels it necessary. On the initial list, SU had five players nominated: Verne Doctor (attack), Ron Doctor (midfield), Mark Austerlitz (midfield), Jeff Davis (attack), and Cliff Ensley (defense). Coach Roy Simmons added three more for consideration: Butch Brown (goalie), Jim Smith (midfield) and Leo Nolan (attack).

Verne Doctor, a third team All-American last year, has been hampered by two severe injuries. His statistics are impressive never the less. He has scored 14 goals and assisted on 12 others. His partner on the attack is Jeff Davis, who is the team leader in assists with 17 and second in goals scored with 15. His point total is the highest on the squad.

The midfielders have contributed heavily to the offense. Ron Doctor has 11 goals and 13 assists and is quite adept at winning faceoffs. Mark Austerlitz is the team's most prolific goal scorer with 19. He has also added six assists.

With this kind of offense making the news, the defense must not be forgotten. Cliff Ensley is a standout. He has snuffed out many opponents charges with his aggressive play. His speed in clearing the ball upfield has been a great help to the offense.

The focal point of a team's defense is the goalie. Butch Brown has handled the job masterfully. In nine games he has allowed just 33 goals and recorded 76 saves. These statistics do not reveal all of Butch's value to the team. He is often responsible for starting an offensive rush by alertly passing the ball upfield. In effect this gives Syracuse an extra attacker.

With such an array of talented performers the Orange stickeman's 9-0 record is no surprise. But, as Simmons says, "The toughest games are ahead." He cites Army, Cornell and Cortland as especially tough opponents. It is in these games that SU must prove itself as a national power.

It is also in these games that the eight All-American nominations must prove their individual worth. The All-American squad is generally staffed with players from the top ranked teams. Simmie says that if SU can meet the challenge of its upcoming games, it has a good shot of landing some players on this years All-American team. Last year, Syracuse was tenth ranked nationally, and had one man selected for All-American honors (Third team). Simmons admits "It will take quite a bit of luck, but the 1969 stickmen are a good bet to improve on both records."



FEARSOME FOURSOME-From left to right Jim Davis, Mark Austerlitz, Vern Doctor, and Ron Doctor have combined for 59 goals and 48 assists. They will be heavily counted on to score for the Orange against Army.

Frosh rowers unbeaten; seek Eastern crown

By GINA BELL

Last September, when he was recruited for freshman crew, Tom Gilbert had never seen an oar, let alone been in a shell, in his life. In a brief eight months, he and seven other oarsmen, including only two experienced rowers, have developed into a crew of potential national champions. They share with Penn the distinction of being the only undefeated freshman crew in the East, having beaten Navy, Cornell and Brown.

Gary MacLachlan, in his second year as freshman rowing coach, attributes his crew's success to their unusual size (the varsity averages 6' 3", 188 lbs.), strength, and determination. "I can't push these guys hard enough," he claims. "I give them what should be a tough workout, and they can still take more."

The frosh have given MacLachlan none of a freshman coach's usual headaches of academic ineligibility and competition with fraternities. Those few who joined fraternities in the winter have since depledged, finding the Greek system not worth the time and effort which it detracts from rowing. Furthermore, only one man in the first boat had anything resembling an academic problem; another had a 3.6 average. The frosh crew's spirit is unique, as was demonstrated during the spring camp at Long Branch. It is traditional for the varsity to haze the frosh each spring, capturing each freshman and shaving his head. This year the frosh turned the tables, and before the varsity had the chance to "scalp" them, they gave one another the traditional crew cuts.

MacLachlan's first boat, while it contains only two experienced rowers, presents a solid front whose ranks are impossible to break without tremendous effort from the second frosh.

Pete Washburn, the stroke, is the smallest, and according to MacLachlan, the gutsiest man in the boat. Because of his experience in high school crew, he was placed at stroke, where he is able to set a rapid pace which the heavier rowers can easily keep up.

Tom Gilbert, in the seven seat, is, despite the fact that he'd never rowed before this year, what both coaches describe as the most technically perfect rower they've seen.

Gordon Scott, whose brother strokes the BU varsity, has added to his family's rowing tradition by working his way into the number six seat without previous experience. Ted Schuler, in the five seat, is a man who, as the coach puts it, "could move the boat all by himself."

Reed Augliere, at four, is the boat's only real pro, having rowed for the team that won the Schoolboy Championship in England last year. As one who has already experienced success, he fulfills the function of "backbone of the team," pushing the crew when necessary and keeping them from becoming over-confident.

John Hession, in the number three spot, has worked his way into the first boat after quiting the crew temporarily last winter. Tom Sawyer, at two, and John Lambert, at bow, are what MacLachlan describes as "real fighters."

The frosh defeated Navy by 2½ lengths, Cornell by 3½, and Brown by 4, but have yet to show what they can do under pressure. They will have all the pressure they could possible ask for this weekend at the Eastern Sprints, where, seeded third behind Penn and Harvard, they'll face their first real test.



BIG EIGHT-These eight Orange Lacrosse players were nominated for the All-American team. They are Jeff Smith, Jeff Davis, Ron Doctor, Leo Nolan, Cliff Ensley, Vern Doctor, Mark Austerlitz, and Butch Brown. Also, the entire Army starting ten was nominated.

Grid offense starting to gel; lineman's lack of conditioning could present big obstacle

By LARRY CENTER

ed. note–This is the first installment of a three part series on Spring football practice. Today–the offense.

The basketball season is finally over and the Celtics, as usual, have won the NBA Championship. The hockey season at last is ended and the Canadians, as usual, have captured the Stanley Cup.

Football comes to the Hill this Saturday as the Orange battle each other in the annual Spring game, and Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, as usual, is pessimistic in his appraisal of the team. And when the Russells and Beliveaus are all gone, the odds are Ben will still be here, complaining about the Orangemen's lack of talent.

All that Ben says about the squad must be viewed in the context of "The Coach's Prerogative." At this time of year, every coach feels that he has the privilege to feel sorry for himself (and psyche out his Fall opponents). Even Woody Hayes is probably saying that the Buckeyes are vastly overrated and will have a lot of problems.

But, Ben does have a right to complain. Spring practice has revealed a lot of problems that must be patched up by September. One of his least worries should be the offensive unit, which returns ten of 11 starters.

The backfield has a lot of depth with most of last year's starters being pressed by talented rookies. Al Newton, who the coach keeps saying "could be a real fine football player," and Mike Chlebeck, who saw a lot of action last year, are the veteran fullbacks. Frosh Dick Phillips has "shown something this spring," and Marty Januskewicz is playing some fullback.

Says Ben, "Newton and Januskewicz shouldn't be at the same position. Marty is not a natural tailback," but to spread the talent around, that's where he may wind up. Behind Januskewicz as of now are Billy Knox, "who looked better Saturday than in a long while," and Jon Godbolt, who also "showed something in Saturday's scrimmage."

Ben calls his wingbacks "average," but Corky Castner showed a lot of promise last season and could be tough. Frosh Steve Sanson has been biting at Castner's heels all spring and has pleasantly surprised the coach. Out of the picture now because of a bad shoulder is Greg Allen, who is small, but has more speed than any other back, and could move up fast if he comes back in good shape. Ben is counting on him to run back punts.

The quarterback situation is the same as last year. Paul Paolisso figures to be number one, with Randy Zur and Rich Panczyszyn behind him. Some fans have predicted a return to the "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense because of last season's interception. problem, but Ben promises to "continue to throw quite a bit."

He is looking for more effective running and passing, not trying to emphasize one aspect over the other. However, he believes that "the team that runs better wins more, like Penn State, Ohio State, Texas, and Missouri, who beat Alabama badly without completing a pass."

The relativity of offense to defense looked better Saturday, thanks to an improved performance by this line, particularly Dave McCard. Ben feels that his returning linemen could be in better shape, especially the centers, all of whom he terms "mediocre." Gerry Vogt, Lenny Smith and John Lobo... have disappointed him, moreso than the guards and tackles. John Massis is still out at end, but Tony Gabriel and Bill Maddox are doing "a good job."

Booth Dorm Council says IDC unfair

By JOHN WISNIEWSKI

Residents of Booth Hall yesterday harshly criticized the Inter-Dormitory Council for not approving the dorm's proposal for autonomy.

At a meeting Tuesday night Marc Cavanaugh, IDC president-elect, said the Booth Dorm Council did not sufficiently explain to residents the academic and cultural programming available to them. IDC then voted to postpone approval until Booth was re-evaluated last night. The council will vote again on the dorm's autonomy proposal this evening.

"IDC should act in an advisory capacity and not as a dictator of policy," said one Booth resident. "The whole thing smells like dirty politics to me," claimed another student. "Steve (Tober) worked hard for us all year," he continued, "and if anyone deserves autonomy, it's Booth."

Tober, dorm president, said "because the IDC evaluation team Monday night couldn't sense a type of rapport between the dorm council and residents, it felt there was none."

"But the dorm council representatives on each floor have been responsive to residents all year," Tober said. "Through individual and collective meetings with residents, council members have gained a consensus of what the residents want to see implemented."

He explained that students favored continuation of their Sunday evening film program and the establishment of an "open university" featuring guest lecturers. Other possibilities mentioned were art exhibits, talent shows and tutoring programs.

The dorm council claimed that IDC's evaluation Monday was unfair. Making the evaluation were Cavanaugh, Fred Boss, Mike Kleeman, and Pete Baskin.

One resident asked how IDC could make a fair evaluation by posing such "silly questions" as: "What would you do if a guy falls off a roof?" or "What would you do if you saw someone breaking a phone?"

The dorm council charged that IDC did not speak to a representative sample of residents. "What do you expect to learn by questioning just 16 students?," he asked. Tober added that the evaluation team visited only six of Booth's eight floors.

Gary Bacal, making last night's re-evaluation with Fred Feld, defended the legality of the council's actions. He said that IDC received its power to implement the autonomy program from the Council on Student Life. Bacal pointed out that establishment of the evaluation committee was in accordance with the by-laws of IDC.

IDC by-laws provide for the following allocation of voting power:

An analysis

- The Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association each have two votes.
- Each living center with 400 or less residents has two votes.
- Each living center with more than 400 residents has three votes.

The IDC Constitution states: "No meeting shall be considered official unless there is a quorum present of membership votes." Tober questioned the legality of the last IDC meeting. Thirteen members were present to vote on Booth's proposal. When Bacal was asked if this number constituted a quorum, he answered, "I don't know."

Tober then said Booth's argument for approval could be supported by a letter the dorm council received from Dean of Men David Tatham.

The dorm council and the evaluation team agreed that last night's session eliminated misconceptions by both parties. IDC committeeman, Fred Feld, concluded: "I think IDC is in the process of changing from a dictorial body to an advisory body."

DAILY ORANGE

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Williams looks at his role

By DIANE WEATHERS

"Make no mistake about it: John A. Williams is a first rate talent of unquestionable authenticity and the peer of any man writing today."

Saturday Review

This quote, appearing on the back cover of the paperback edition of "The Man Who Cried I Am" is only one among many of the words of praise bestowed upon its author John Williams. This work, which was published in 1967, has been on the reading lists of two courses this semester: the student taught Black and White in America and Professor David Owen's course, The Blacks in American Literature.

Taking these factors into consideration, how does one sophomore journalism student go about interviewing such a person? During the informal discussion period which took place yesterday afternoon in the multi-purpose room of St. Mary's dormitory, Williams had already expressed his views on the traditional questions concerning separatism. militarism, and "what-can-we--as-whites-doism."



JOHN A. WILLIAMS

Speaking in a mild and soft-spoken manner, for approximately one hour and a half, he answered numerous questions, some of which concerned his book and his role as a writer, but most dealing with his role as a black man and his opinions concerning, black-white relationships.

The American system, William's believes, must undergo tremendous alterations, if racial tensions are ever to be alleviated. He compared the role of the black in society to a pyramid

(Continued on Page 5)

Author lectures on blacks

By CELESTE LACY

A very quiet and soft spoken John Williams addressed about 200 students of the Black and White in America course in Maxwell auditorium last night.

Williams is the author of "The Man Who Cried I Am" and several other works dealing with contemporary racial problems. He lectured on a variety of subjects ranging from the revolution on college campuses to the new rage for soul food.

"I think that in a way white America has come to see, like black America, that they are on the outside looking in too," Williams said.

"I think the entire nation is being deluded," he added. "The white masses are now as helpless as the black masses. White people have allowed themselves to be bought off by brassy politicans."

In reference to campus revolutions, Williams stated that what happens in a university ultimately affects those in Washington. The author told the audience that Washington must maintain the status quo and is

(Continued on Page 5)

Honor society taps seniors

Eighteen members of the Class of 1969 at Syracuse University have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society. Phi Beta Kappa selects members twice a year. Those chosen during the second semester of their senior year must have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. They are:

Ruth Baum, Linda Brooke, Margaret Berry, Margaret Casey, Dorothy Edwards, Lucille Honig, Doris Korbin, Mrs. Rita Richard, Harold Dunn, Martin Gordon, David Guss, Michael Reza, Richard Kortright, Melvyn Minot, Michael Silverman, Michael Sussman

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest American college Greek letter fraternity. It was organized Dec. 5, 1776, at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. Originally founded as a secret fraternity, it was recognized in 1883 as an honor society.

Commencement plans

The following schedule of Commencement Week events was released yesterday afternoon by Barry Randell, president of the senior class:

PARENTS HOUSING

Male dorms will be open to parents for $2.50 a night.
-arrangements are made through the R.A.'s
-Watson reservations are made through the Dean of Men's Office.

SENIOR CONVOCATION

Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.
-all seniors are to attend
-one hour long
-Commencement information
-marshalls will be announced
-Dr. Michael O. Sawyer will be guest speaker

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

For all seniors and parents.
Thursday -TGIG (Thank God its Graduation) The Scene 3-5 p.m.
Friday -11-1 p.m. Picnic on the Quad. One free ticket for each senior. Extra tickets for parents are available at the administration building until May 16th.
-5-7 p.m. Reception at Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse. Tickets are available at the administration building this week and next week at $1 apiece. Orchestra and hors d'oeuvres are included.

SENIOR BALL

June 6, 8:30 p.m. at the Three Rivers Inn.
-Tickets go on sale Monday in HBC.
-All graduating seniors and their parents can buy tickets.
-Semi-formal
-$5 per person-pays for talent and admission, NOT dinner.
-David Frye and Lou Rawls
-11 piece orchestra
-jazz quartet
-can come just for entertainment.

SENIOR MAGAZINE

Photo story of last four years at SU.
-60 pages.
-Edited by Norma Douglas
-available at the end of classes, free.

CAP AND GOWN

Can be picked up at the corner book store.
should be ordered before the end of the week or $1 penalty.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

U Thant is on tap to speak, but a definate answer hasn't been received.

INFORMATION

Questions can be answered by Ann Dobe, X2513, 2514; or Sandra Stathatos, Commencement Secretary, X2431.

Alfred Cope: A look at American Democracy

Editor's note: The following is a long standing statement of foreign policy views by Alfred H. Cope, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

FOURTEEN POINTS
Principles and Practice for American Foreign Policy
By...Alfred H. Cope

1. The American Democracy is the most preferable form of government in the world.

2. The comparative freedom provided by American Democracy is so substantial and important that it not only should survive, but spread as a system of freedom for the oppressed, or uncertain countries.

3. In the long run, democracy cannot co-exist with dictatorship. The doctrine of co-existence is a communist ruse to gain time.

4. The United States is the only free country of sufficient strategic base and resources to withstand the dictatorships which seek to capture world hegemony.

5. In no case could other free countries remain free without our help. Countries like France, individuals like DeGaulle, can damage our opportunities to serve the cause of freedom, but, as noted, none of these aspirant countries can defend or lead freedom by themselves. Our diplomatic pressure must cause the return of such countries to the cause of freedom.

6. In our proper efforts to obtain a higher social conscience and democratic liberalism at home, we should not inhibit our forceful policy abroad. Instead of emphasizing our impairments for world leadership, we should turn our full resources against our enemies, the dictatorships. Since our cause is primarily just, we should not apologize for democracy; we should be aggressive in behalf of world freedom. This involves a continual diplomatic policy, short of war, to bring about democratic reforms among our associates. Also, when in war our forces confront the Communists in Viet Nam, or elsewhere, we should take the position that we are morally more than two equal contestants. Before the bar of history we have a cause which must win for the benefit of the human race.

7. We should make it clear that American Foreign Policy, American power, and our armed forces should be appreciated as the policemen for the future, arresting the irresponsible forces of anti-democratic oppression. It cannot be illegal or immoral for us to act in just causes. The ultimate purpose of our foreign policy is to bend the enemy to do our will, to make the enemy a cooperating part of a world democratic free society. Intermediate objectives are not sufficient. About each international action we must ask: does it serve international freedom and thus preserve the United States?

8. We do not have alternative choices. Freedom and justice are the absolute necessities of modern world existence; it is better to be dead than red. The enemies of freedom should know now that, if needed, we intend to give our lives, our wealth, and our honor in the cause of freedom. (When Kennedy confronted the Russians over missiles in Cuba he faced them down. They knew he was ready for war and sacrifice, not surrender. In a sense we won World War III fight then.)

9. While we have no desire to frustrate the legitimate desires for freedom of the emergent nations, we will not tolerate them as emergent dictatorships, nor will we allow the other dictatorships to capture them with false promises of freedom. The right of a nation to emerge, or remain is to be based upon its acceptance of responsibility for world freedom.

10. As far as economic activity and foreign aid is concerned we should make it clear to applicants that they must either be with us or against us. Our differential policies for friend or foe should be so selective that nations will need to choose freedom.

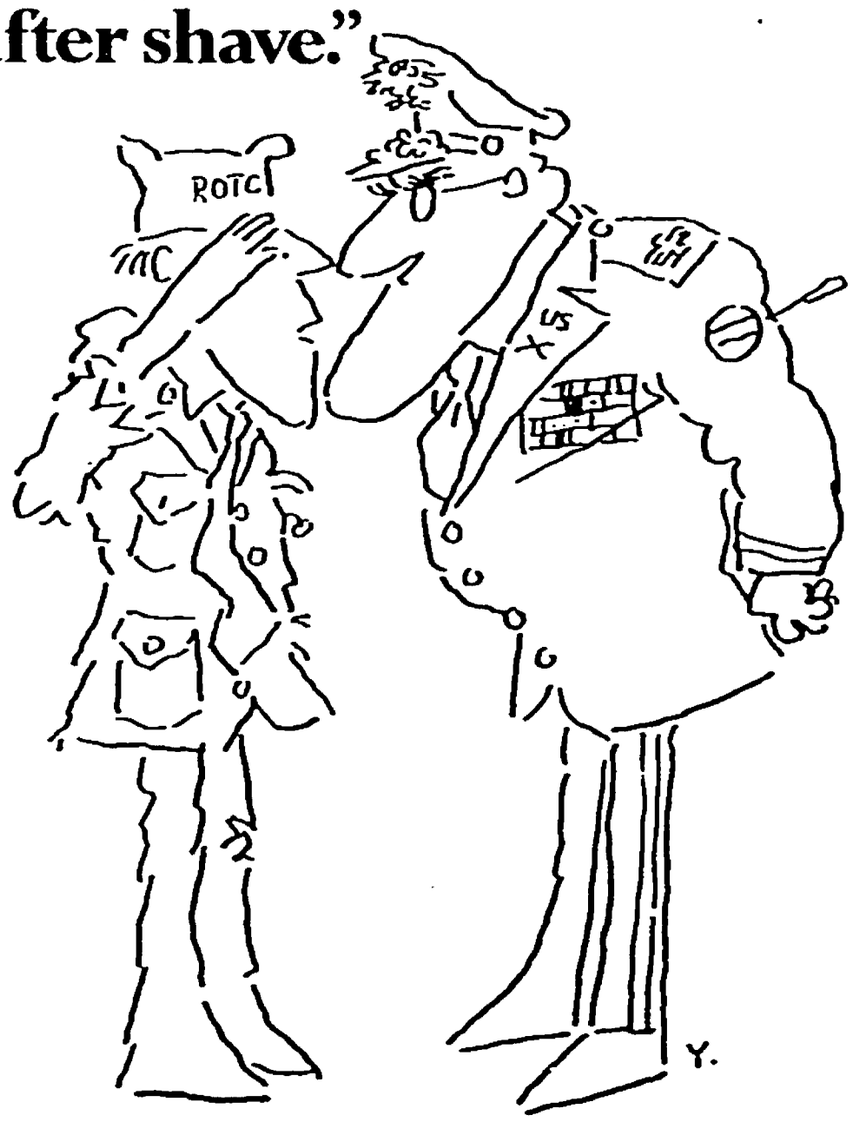
11. The subversion of dictatorships to bring them down and substitute free democratic institutions should be considered honorable and necessary. We should do all in our power to weaken internal institutions of those dictatorships which we cannot overthrow immediately; this includes active comfort and support for freedom movements. If our enemies cannot be deterred from aggression we should contrive to allow them to destroy each other, not the United States.

12. We should pick the best strategic lines to fight, but particularly in the case of the Chinese Communists, no further ground should be granted. The totalitarian forces must understand that they cannot engage in local encroachments without expecting the destruction of their central resources, such as Hanoi, Havana, Peking and Moscow; in this we have an overwhelming ability. If we retreat in Viet Nam, then we shall have to fight at Singapore, in the Philippines, in Japan or in Australia, or Hawaii, or Alaska, or at home.

(Continued on Page 11)

JAM FACTORY
Thursday
Scotch and Stein
3507 James St. Eastwood Shopping Center

"I'm sorry about your parade, sir. I guess I splashed on too much after shave."



Even the might of the military can't protect you if you're not careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. One whiff and females get that "make love not war" look in their eyes. So to maintain military discipline and keep your uniform intact, we put instructions on self-defense in every package. Just in case it comes down to hand-to-hand combat.

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SHORT SLEEVE **MOCK-TURTLE**
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S-M-L-XL

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1969 PAGE 3

STEVEN P. STROBRIDGE -- Business Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER— Art Depasqua, NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER— Janet Meyer ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES— Roger Black, Jim Maney, Mike Greenstein.

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Too big a job?

The Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) has decided that Booth Hall is not prepared to handle the responsibilities of dorm autonomy. IDC has turned down Booth's bid on the grounds that there was not sufficient communication concerning academic and cultural activities between the dorm council and the residents. Before we judge the validity of the IDC accusation, we must examine exactly who is making these changes.

The IDC has been dubiously empowered to "evaluate" each dorm's readiness for autonomy. To do this they sent around a team of evaluators to each living center, and charged them to investigate prevailing social and cultural conditions and report their findings back to the IDC. Because of an acute manpower shortage, however, these teams were anything but qualified to evaluate. In several instances, freshmen from all freshmen dorms were sent to pass judgment on the totally different lifestyle of an upperclass dorm. Students from small dorms and cottages were asked to judge the readiness of huge dormitories with lifestyles totally alien to their own living experience. Most ridiculous was the fact that some of these judges were not even members of IDC, and were therefore completely unqualified to evaluate responsibly and fairly.

The evaluators roamed each dorm for an hour or so, and from the random sampling of discussions held, decided whether or not there was a lack of communication. That an hour of shoddy investigation could produce such a profound revelation seems absurd, but it was accepted verbatum.

The IDC is necessary for dorm autonomy, but it does not belong in the role of the self-rightous investigator passing moral judgment. SU students have had 99 years of moralizing from the Administration. The IDC should serve as a co-ordinating body helping each dorm to live the way each choses to live. IDC could be a valuable link between the student and the Administration, if it would only re-evaluate its role.

The Administration once argued that dorm autonomy was too big a job for the IDC to handle. It would be a pity now if IDC proved them right.



"Sure Dorm Autonomy means you can live the way you want. We're just here to tell you HOW you want to live."

Letters

To the Editor:

As one of the four officers of the senior class, I must reply to Mike Stephens' article in yesterdays paper. As usual with many of your paper's columns on campus affairs, it is grossly inaccurate and unfair.

Yes, Barry Randell promised to give the senior class its choice for commencement speaker, mainly because he had already done it by surveying the class as junior president. Number one choice of our class, the serious-minded leaders of tomorrow, was that erudite scholar, Johnny Carson. The number two choice was Everett Dirksen. Very consistent.

When these men proved unavailable, as well as the other names that were tallied in the poll last year, the members of the Senior Executive Council began a new list of names. Let me point out that there are close to ninety members on the Senior Exec, so we have a good cross-representation of the class.

Exec wanted William Buckley, who was willing to speak. Word reached some of the more radical members of the campus, who promised a violent protest during commencement if Buckley appeared.

Barry worked on a speaker over the summer and early in the school year, but since the Faculty Senate and our Chancellor have to approve any persons suggested, we encountered miles of red tape. They told us to hang it up for a while, that it was too early to ask anyone. You see, Mr. Stephens, we are powerless to invite a speaker ourselves. The invitation has to come from the University. And since they chose to sit on their executive posteriors and wait there was not much we could do.

Finally around mid-winter they began to send out invitations. We got rejections from Prime Minister Trudeau, Senator Edward Kennedy, and everyone else of any prominence. By the way Mr. Stephens, I suggest you check your sources. If you had, you would have found we have not asked congressmen "and so on down the line to Mayor Walsh." Good God!

We asked for Mayor Lindsay and were refused by the University, along with a sizable list of other choices of the Senior Exec. So speaking for myself and the other class officers, and the Senior Exec Council, who have all been working hard to plan a good commencement program, we would appreciate you recognizing the fact that it is not our fault that we do not have a speaker representing the wishes of the senior class. We tried, but you can't fight city hall or the Administration Building.

Jim Roe
Senior Class Treasurer

Booth apathetic?

Tony Vincent

There must be something to all the talk about God being dead. There sure are enough people bucking for his job.

An entire slate of candidates checked in this week. They're called the IDC Evaluation Committee and, like The Man Himself, they are apparently all-seeing and all-knowing.

Take Monday night, for instance. The committee descended upon lowly Booth Hall and condescended to mingle with the dorm council and its humble constituents to see if they were worthy of dorm autonomy.

The chief evaluator was Marc Cavanaugh, the newly elected president of IDC. Cavanaugh, a freshman from Watson, gave the upper classmen of Booth's dorm council a good talking to. They were all kinds of impressed.

In fact, one of them was heard to remark after the meeting, "Hey, I'm all kinds of impressed."

Mr. Cavanaugh told the dorm council that its "cultural and intellectual programming" was inadequate, that it did not sufficiently explain the various academic programming options to the dorm residents.

Then Steve Tober, president of Booth, informed Mr. Cavanaugh and his fellow evaluators that the dorm council members had discussed programming options with the residents, visiting them in their rooms. Mr. Tober said the residents generally wanted to see the dorm's movie program continued and more student-faculty discussions planned. The dorm council members said yes, that was right and they were in the process of arranging both things.

Mr. Cavanaugh and company seemed dismayed to learn that the residents of Booth Hall did not have 5,000 different programming proposals and told the dorm council they'd better get with it. For a freshman, Mr. Cavanaugh is pretty tough. (No, girls, not that kind of tough.)

Mr. Tober tried to explain to the evaluators that Booth is a fairly small dorm, whose residents are mostly upper classmen and that they are kept busy with little trivialities like studying and involved in one activity or another and that they didn't have time to participate let alone organize, very many "cultural and intellectual programs."

The evaluators would have none of it, however. A couple of them went out and spoke to some Booth residents. Once again they were shocked and dismayed.

"Do you know," said an evaluator, shaking his finger in righteous indignation, "that I asked one upper classman about dorm autonomy and all he talked about was the right to live as he pleased? Not a word about cultural and intellectual programs!"

Just shocking. No wonder when the Judgement Day, Wednesday night, came the heretics were damned to non-autonomy.

Funny thing about that, though. Nobody else has been damned to non-autonomy, not even good old Haven. IDC said Booth's upper classmen were apathetic, but the closest thing to a mass meeting anywhere near Haven occurred a few weeks back when some girl forgot to close her curtains.

When Haven distributed some survey's to its girls recently, it took two weeks to get the desired amount of returns. After a while they had to resort to putting up signs that read: "Only 20 more to go," then, "Only 10 more to go," and so on till the magic number was reached.

In Booth most of the 275 residents respondend to a visiting hour survey within three days.

But at the Judgement, Haven presented its petition, outgoing IDC president Peg Johnston said they were ready for the big step and "poof," Haven was autonomous. Booth was "apathetic."

"Wow, if Booth's apathetic," said one Haven resident, "I don't know what you'd call this place."

'Hard on crime' candidate; 'we have to have stability'

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Republican mayoral candidate for the city of Syracuse, Frank Gualteri, stressed his "hard on crime" position last night as he spoke to SU's Young Republicans in Hall of Languages.

"There is no question that we have to have stability, we have to have order, and we have to have law," said Gualteri. His emphasis on the crime problem reflects his background -- he is presently district attorney of Onondaga County.

"Our basic concern as prosecutors of Onondaga County is to protect the interests of the people and to make it as safe a community as possible," Gualteri explained.

While outlining the basic system of criminal government, Gualteri denounced the use and sale of narcotics, including marihuana. He also denounced the service of the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Earl Warren, noting that laws in the past decade have become more liberal.

Gualteri also apparently disapproves of the recent actions of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) on the Cornell campus. "Before SDS comes into Onondaga County, they had better think twice," he said. When a YR pointed out that SDS already exists at SU, there was laughter.

Concerning demonstrations in high schools, Gualteri advocates tighter internal discipline with both students and teachers. He does not believe that it is necessary to have policemen patrol schools, but "if necessary and if asked" he will delegate policemen to do so.

"Right now I'm too occupied with being District Attorney of Onondaga County to get down to specifics," offered Gualteri when asked questions by the YRs. He refused to comment specifically on low income housing, tax exemption lands of a private university, tax revenue, and capital punishment. He emphasized that it is only May, and the fall offers plenty of time to delineate specific proposals and views. He said he is studying the programs and issues, however.

Gualteri also commented on SU, calling it a "very active, very thriving institution." He noted that the University is the largest employer in the city of Syracuse, and the second largest in Onondaga County. Gualteri was graduated from SU and also attended law school here.

After Gualteri's short speech and question and answer session, the Young Republicans elected officers for the next year. Chuck Stoffel was elected president, defeating Neil Wallace; and John Reed was elected vice president, defeating Tom Malpass. Elected by white ballots were Greg Smith, treasurer; David Daland, corresponding secretary; and Mary Jo Hosney, recording secretary.

Outgoing officers are: Andy Rosenblatt, president; Chuck Stoffel, vice president; Sue Johnstown, treasurer; Lex Braley, corresponding secretary; and Mary Jo Hosney, recording secretary.

Daily Orange drug survey results will appear Friday

Marat Sade

directed by
g. e. moses

may 8-10, 15-17
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Full-color brochures and other information describing the abundant amenities are available to faculty, staff and graduate students by phoning 469-3211 between noon and 6 p.m.

University College lists offerings

University College, the continuing education college of Syracuse University, has planned approximately 100 courses for students who wish to attend the summer session. Among the courses offered in the humanities are: mythology, basic freshman English, major figures in English literature, beginning French, introduction to philosophy, logic, introduction to Judaism and Christianity and beginning Spanish.

Business courses to be offered will include: elementary accounting, corporation finance, marketing principles, personnel and industrial relations, and fundamentals of real estate.

Departments offering courses in the social sciences are anthropology, economics, history, geography, political science, psychology and sociology.

Registration is on June 5-6. Classes start on June 9 and continue through August 22.

GM

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Putting you first, keeps us first.

CHEVROLET Pacesetter Values at our Sports Department.

Williams speech . . .

(Continued from page 1)

with the black people at the base. If black people were to leave, there would be no more base. Either some other group would have to take on the role of the "nigger" or everything else would fall apart and the people would just go mad. While he does not advocate the formation of a separate Afro-American nation, Williams did suggest that if it were possible it would be a good idea for all blacks to temporarily leave in order to see what would happen.

Not only does he feel that a re-vamping of the American system of government is necessary, but changes must also take place in education. Just as the notion of any pure white history or white economics is false he feels that the same holds true for pure black history or pure black economics–the one necessarily relates to the other.

Upon talking at length with John Williams, immediately following the discussion and later on at dinner, he expounded on the universal themes in "The Man Who Cried I Am" as well as his background. Williams feels that Max Reddick, a black writer and the central character of his book, is very much like any other man trying to establish an identity. It is harder, however, for Max Reddick because he is a black man in a white world–a world which will let him do everything but be what he is.

John William's career has also followed a pattern similar to that of Max Reddick. In 1950 William's received a degree from SU, in English, with a minor in journalism. He then worked for a brief time in Syracuse, later going on to work with various magazines.

Williams' first book was published in 1960, although he had previously published several brief articles and stories. Future plans include a novel which will be published some time next month and a literary anthology for college students, which he is working on at the present time.

Williams interview

(Continued from page 1)

committed to opposing change.

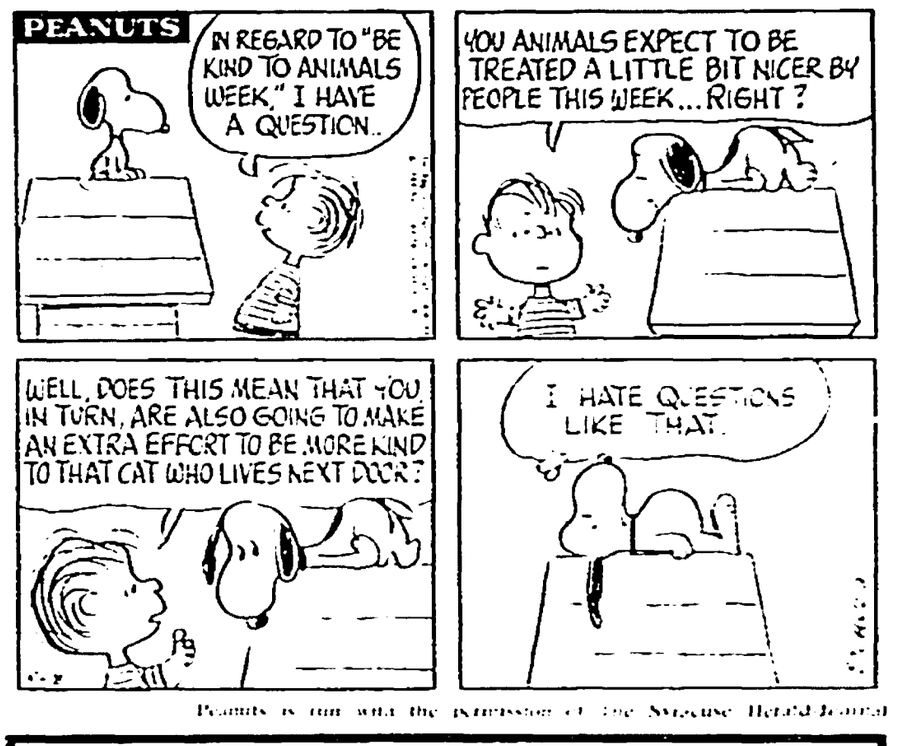
Williams added that black students should not be involved in confrontations merely to act as the white man has acted for years. He advised that the students "be black, be better and be kinder than history has been to us."

Williams spoke of the legitimacy of Afro-American studies courses. There are several proposals however, with which he does not agree. He is against the barring of white students from these courses, the limiting of the faculty to black only and the creation of courses merely for the sake of expediency.

"What should be taught is the truth and it should be taught to all kinds of students and by all kinds of teachers."

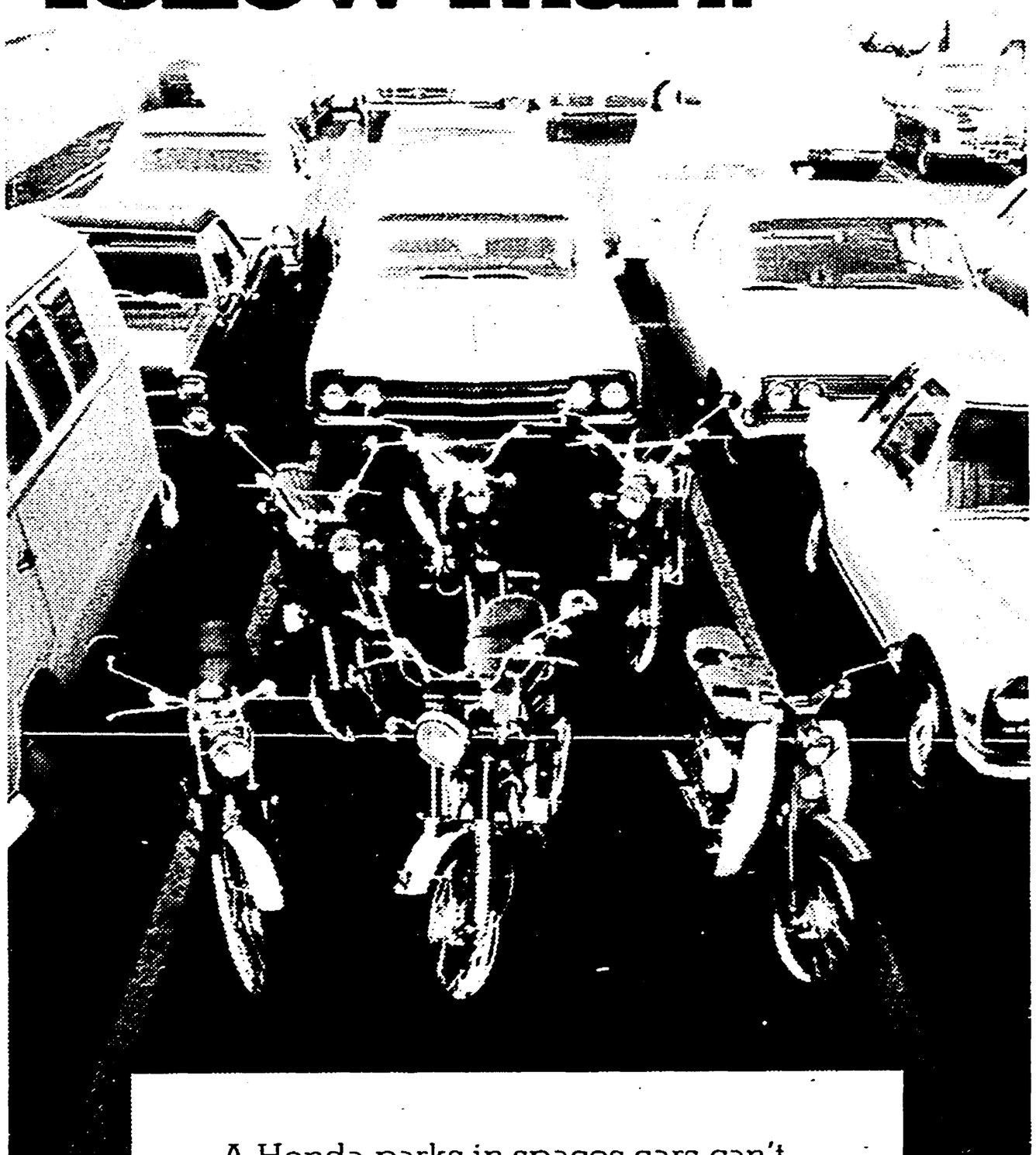
He told white students that they should demand their rights in taking such courses. "Truth," he explained, "hasn't been instituted in the curriculum simply in order to create a superior white man. Everyone should be enlightened."

Although he supports black community control, Williams said he is opposed to separatism and segregation. With a smile he told the audience "this nation has been integrated for a long long time in a nitty gritty sort of way—in between the bedsheets."



Peanuts is run with the permission of The Syracuse Herald Journal

Share the world with your fellow man.



A Honda parks in spaces cars can't use. Runs around all week on a gallon of gas. Slashes your insurance tab. Costs less to keep up. And can cost less initially than a car down-payment. With so many things it's little about, isn't it ironical that a Honda can make you such a charitable B.M.O.C.?

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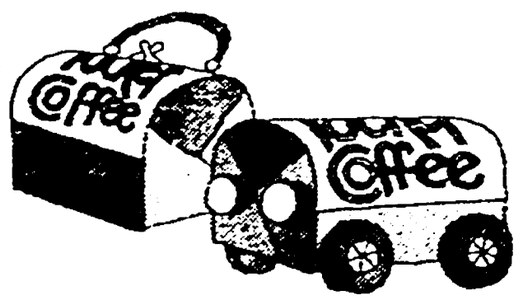
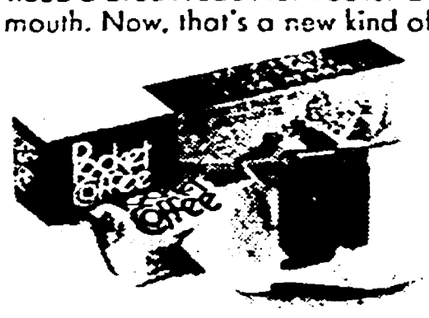


If you're one of the people who often find you can't stop to get a cup of coffee when you need it, listen here. Pocket Coffee is a coffee break you can carry with you.

The man who dreamed up Pocket Coffee invented a way of putting some real brewed liquid coffee inside a delicious chocolate shell. Each piece is double-wrapped and packed in a three candy stick that fits neatly into your pocket or purse.

At work, on the road, or at play (you devil you), when you need a break reach for Pocket Coffee. Pop one into your mouth. Now, that's a new kind of coffee break.



Nobel prize-winning researcher to address sensory colloquium

Dr. H. Keffer Hartline, who received the 1967 Nobel prize in medicine or physiology, will be the speaker at the colloquium of the Laboratory of Sensory Communication, Syracuse University at 4 p.m. May 12 in Grant Auditorium at the Syracuse University College of Law.

Dr. Hartline, professor of biophysics at Rockefeller University, New York has made numerous pioneering contributions to research on vision for more than 40 years. It was for these contributions that he was awarded the Nobel prize. The subject of his lecture at the colloquium is "Visual Receptors and Retinal Interaction."

It was Dr. Hartline's pioneering research and development of research techniques that laid the foundation for today's understanding of the neural processes of vision. Through the use of Dr. Hartline's technique: scientists in many fields--chemistry, physiology, psychology and opthalmology--were able to make decisive steps in the investigation of animal and human visual systems.

As Dr. Hartline remarked in his Harvey Lecture (1942), "Individual nerve cells never act independently; it is the integrated action of all the units of the visual system that give rise to vision." For the past decade, Dr. Hartline's research has been devoted mainly to this problem.

Dr. Hartline was the first to record electrical signals directly from the human eye. Most of his research, however, has been done on eyes of the ancient horseshoe crab which, "although far removed in evolution," are suprisingly like those in higher animals and man.

Dr. Hartline received his M.D. from The John Hopkins University, studied physics as a Johnson Research Scholar, and subsequently joined the Johnson Foundation for Medical Physics at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1949 he became professor of biophysbiophysics at Johns Hopkins University and moved to Rockefeller University in 1953.

Dr. Hartline's honors and awards include the Howell award, the Warren medal, the Michelson award, and an honorary Sc.D. from Lafayette College. He is a member of a number of scientific societies including the National Academy of Arts and Sciences and is a Foreign member of the Royal Society in London, England.



DR. H. KEFFER HARTLINE



WAER shows: varied fare

The Black press will be the subject of a discussion at 5 p.m. today on WAER radio's Syracuse University Forum. Announcer Ken Montero will host Dr. Roland E. Wolseley, chairman of the Syracuse University School of Journalism magazine department.

Also tonight, at 6 p.m., WAER will play recent motion picture soundtracks on the Hollywood Soundstage. Host Jason Squire will present music from "The Lion in Winter," which stars Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn. The film won the Academy Award for Best Scoring.

The Hollywood Soundstage will also play the music from "Goodbye Columbus," which is based on Philip Roth's novella of the same name. Its music was written by the Association.

Senate rejects 10 constitutions

The following organizations have had their constitutions rejected by Undergraduate Senate, and will not be permitted the use of University facilities as of September 1, 1969. In order to be reinstated, these groups should contact either John Ross, Co-Op 1, or Gerald Horn, DellPlain 1.

Society for Advancement of Management, Sound and Fury, Scabbard and Blade, Hillel, Spanish Club, Film Forum, Young Republicans, Wood Engineers Club, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Students International Meditation Society.

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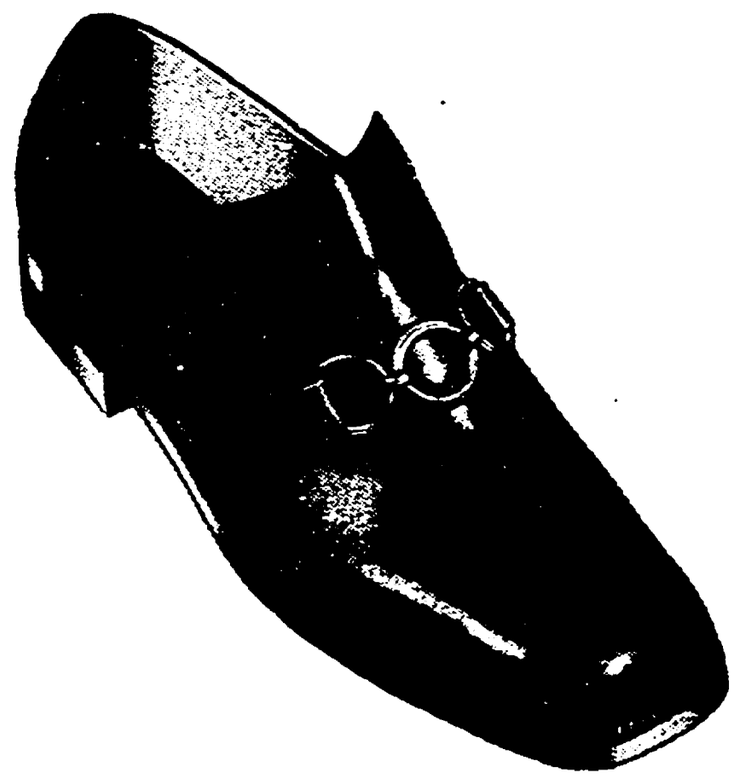

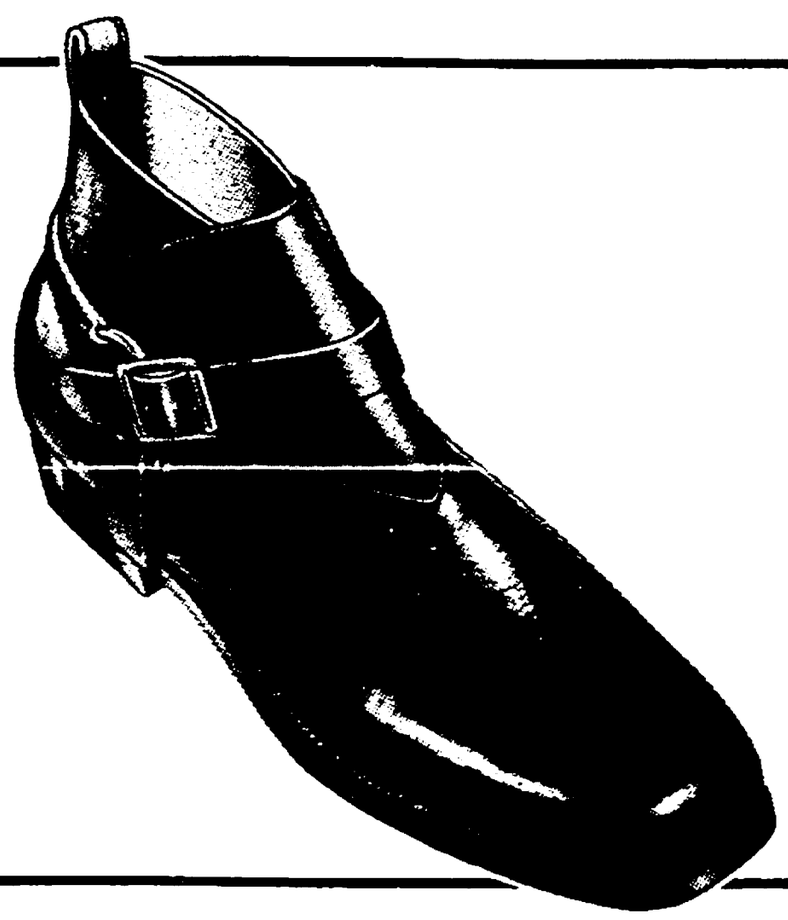

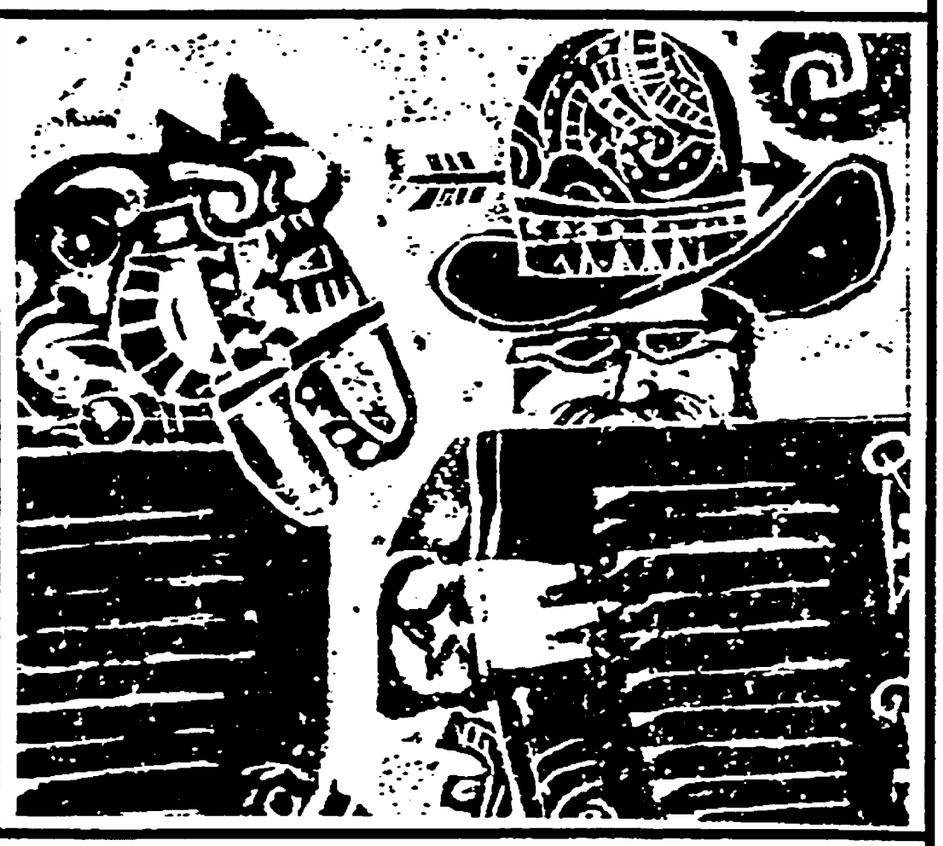

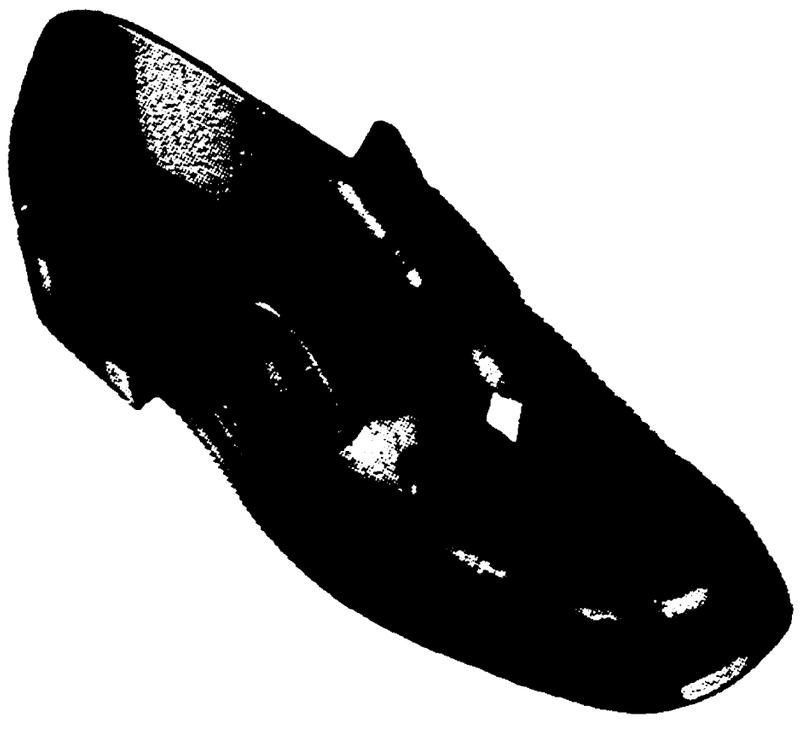

PARK BRANNOCK

MEN'S DEPARTMENT • LOWER LEVEL



Anita Bolowsky and Jerry Sanders rehearse a scene from "Fiorello," a musical about the life of New York mayor Fiorello La Guardia. Miss Bolowsky plays La Guardia's first wife and Sanders, WFBL disc jockey and music director, plays the title role. The Pompeian Players production is being directed by Father Charles Borgogonoi of St. Thomas More Chapel. "Fiorello"will be shown May 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in Lowe's State Theater.

Prof finds teaching by TV in college as effective as classroom instruction

Teaching by television can be just as effective as classroom instruction, according to a Syracuse University professor.

Dr. Lawrence Myers Jr., chairman of the University's television-radio department, made a study for the U.S. Office of Education which showed that teachers can affect student behavior as much by a televised presentation as by being physically present in the classroom, and may even be able to project their personalities better on television.

Myers reported that "teachers on television can achieve significant changes in the moods of students, and can do so in positive directions and independently of student personality characteristics." Televised instruction, he said, "gave all students, no matter where located, a similar view and perception of the lesson."

His findings, Myers said, "constitues a strong endorsement for the use of television" and show that "television at the college level can, indeed, be a stimulating intellectual experience for students."

The experiments in the project, "Improving the Quality of Education by Identifying Effective Television Teachers," took five years to complete under a $71,075 grant.

Myers wanted to devise a means of measuring the performance of the teacher on television. He developed a rating scale which he tested with a wide variety of teaching experiences, subject matter and forms of presentation. Professors presented televised and in-classroom lectures on chemistry, public address and communications, among other subjects. Students reported on their moods before and after the lectures.

In one phase of the project students representing a cross-section of Syracuse University undergraduates were asked to rate the importance they attached to adjectives describing an ideal teacher. Communicative ability and stimulation ("interesting and stimulating vs. boring and deadening") were rated "essential" by students. Control, assertiveness, composure, dynamism and friendliness were considered of "great importance." Wit, profundity ("profound and brilliant vs. shallow and mediocre") and intimacy were of "some importance."

When asked to define the ideal teacher men and women responded differently. Women rated friendliness, control, dynamism, composure and ease of note-taking as important in a lecturer. Men said they valued wit and intimacy in the presentation.

Orchestra to perform popular works

A family pops concert by the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra will officially close the orchestra's 1968-69 season Sunday, May 25 at 4 p.m. in Nottingham High School Auditorium.

The dollar concert will be conducted by Calvin Custer, assistant conductor. Featured soloists will be Philip MacArthur, principal oboist of the orchestra; Ellen Vincent, soprano and Michael O'Hanlon, tenor.

Custer has programmed "Rosamunde" Overture by Schubert, "The Winter's Passed" by Barlow, "Night on Bald Mountain" by Moussorgsky, "Sempre Libera" from Verdi's "La Traviata" as well as a duet from the opera's fourth act, Selections from "Brigadoon" by Loewe, "Marche Slave" by Tchaikovsky and "Pavane Pour L'Enfant Defunte" by Ravel.

Two special arrangements have been prepared by Custer for the pops program, Selections from "Oliver!" by Bart and "Mission Impossible" by Schifrin.

The Symphony Guild is in charge of ticket sales for the event.

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(Next Sunday)
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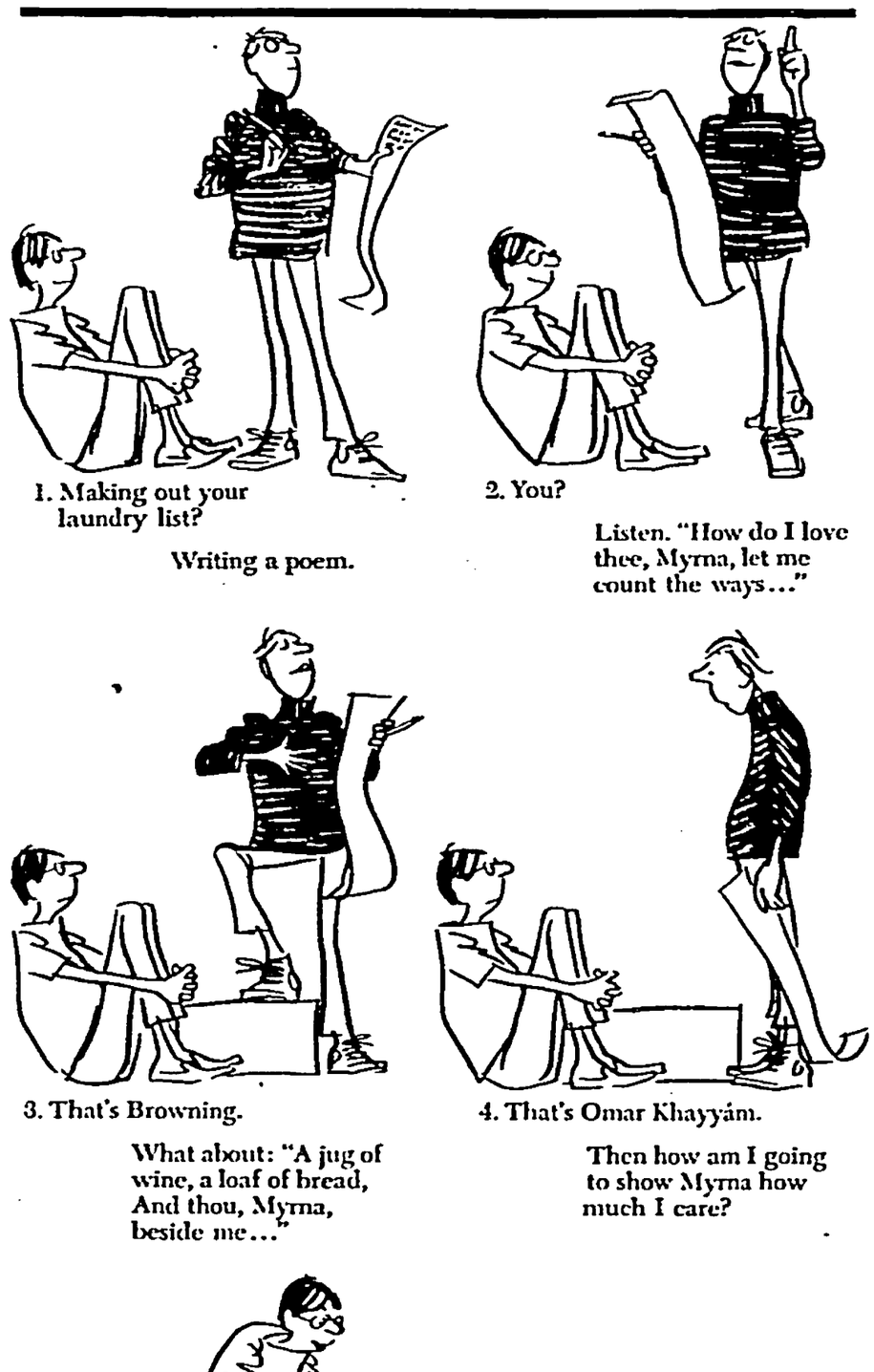

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The SCENE



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TONIGHT: ADMISSION ½ PRICE.

Violin recital

Christine Haarvig, a Junior in Violin, will give a recital on Tuesday, May 13, at 4:15 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium.

The program consists of works by Bach, Beethoven, Vieuxtemps, and Copland.

Miss Haarvig is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Haarvig of Des Plaines, Illinois. She studies at the School of Music with Professor Louis Krasner.

The performance is open to the public.

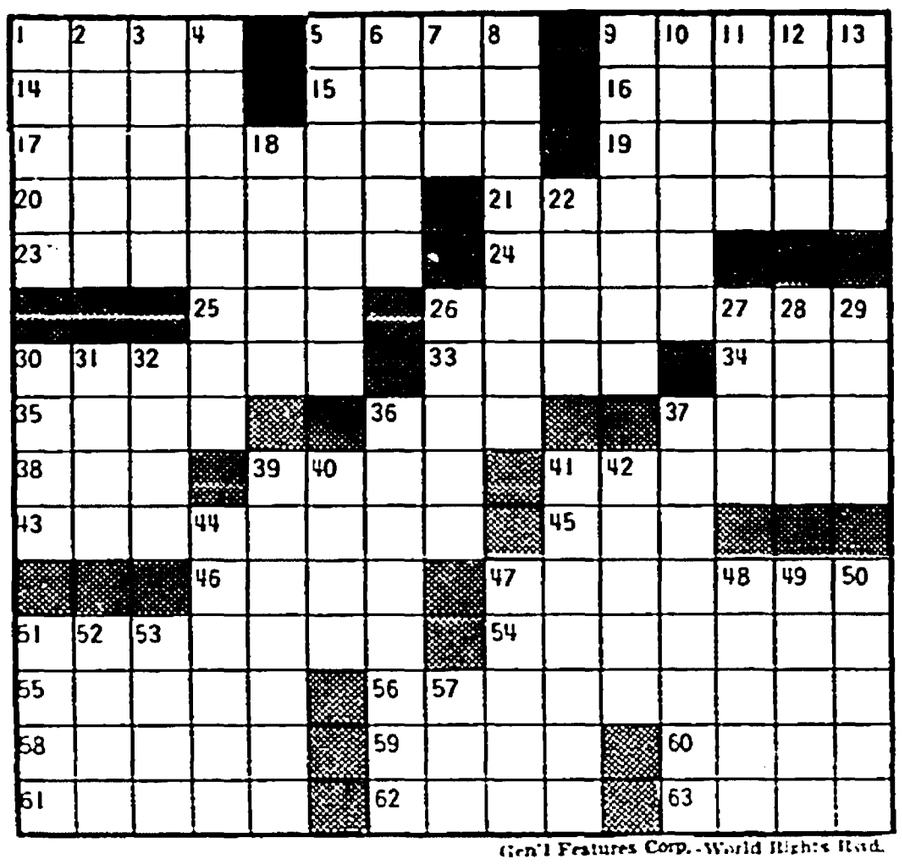
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Strike with hand.
5 Hurry along.
9 Greek letter.
14 Mostel.
15 River into the Seine.
16 Talk of the town.
17 Pine tree, for instance.
19 Sluggish.
20 Kid.
21 Planet.
23 Homework.
24 Famous English merchant (1649-1721).
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

1 VIP in the musical world.
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.
48 Pacific Coast shrub.
49 City on the Mohawk.
50 Pointed.
51 Deer.
52 Fragrance.
53 Girl's name.
57 Gist: Colloq.



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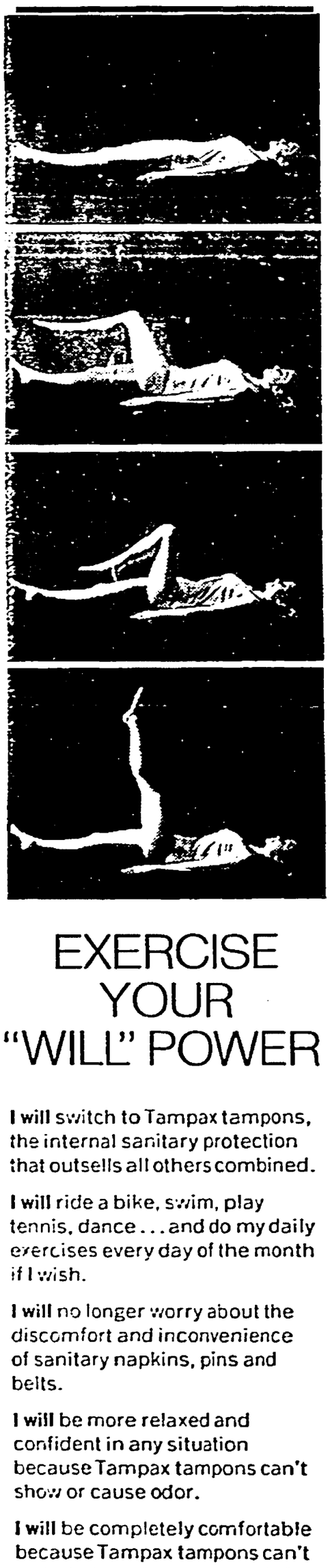

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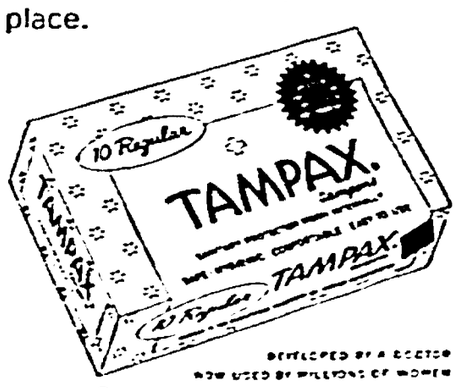

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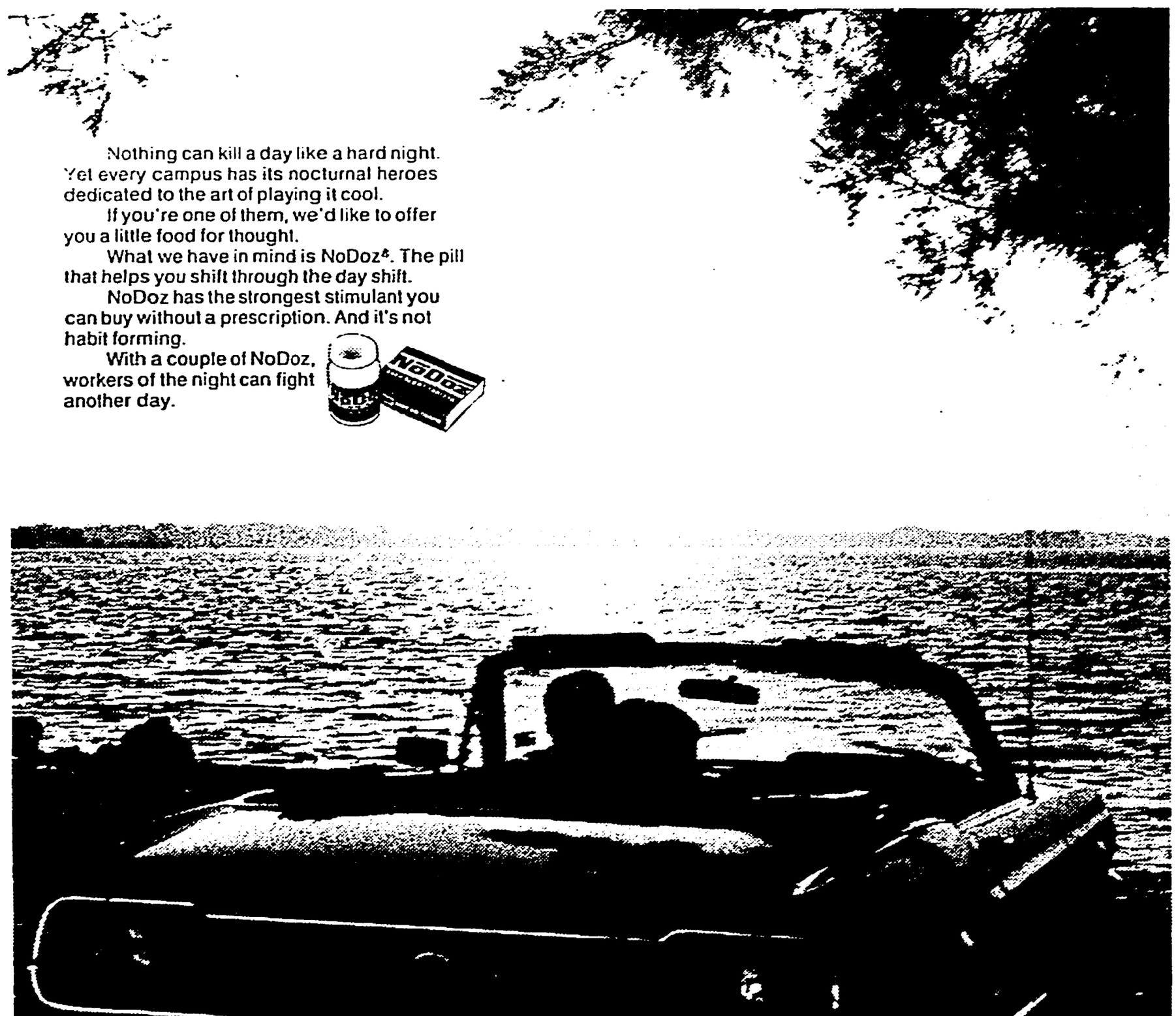


Nothing can kill a day like a hard night. Yet every campus has its nocturnal heroes dedicated to the art of playing it cool.

If you're one of them, we'd like to offer you a little food for thought.

What we have in mind is NoDoz®. The pill that helps you shift through the day shift.

NoDoz has the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription. And it's not habit forming.

With a couple of NoDoz, workers of the night can fight another day.

'Sole power'

Syracusans walk to raise funds

By KAREN ELDEN

"Sole Power," not of the spirit but of the foot, is the catchword for the Walk of Development program on Sunday, May 18.

The Freedom from Hunger Campaign is sponsoring this 27-mile march around Syracuse to raise enough money to build two Peace Corps schools, one in Botswana and the other in Ghana, and a second Day Care School in Syracuse.

The march begins at 8 a.m. at LeMoyne College and should reach the University area around 10 a.m. Anyone can participate in the march who has a sponsor or sponsors--a friend, a family, a sorority or fraternity, a small business, or a corporation. There will be checkpoints along the way (refreshments will be served) so that one can pick up the walk anywhere en route.

Within the next week, sponsor sheets will be available at Richards Cottage, 900 University Avenue. Prior to the march, the sponsor must decide to pay either a lump sum or so many cents per mile--there must be an agreement of price before the walk is begun.

Such programs have been held before: students in Fargo, N.D., raised $70,000 through the Walk for Development program and 3,500 participants in Eugene, Ore., walked 32 miles, raising $30,000.

If there are enough SU students interested, a car pool or bus will be provided to take the participants to LeMoyne. There is a meeting tomorrow night at 6 p.m. at Richards Cottage. For further information, call Diann Kleinman or Ellen Colombo, X2786.

UU bull session plans unique co-op

By MARILYN MILBACK

"Right now you have the chance to hear a poetry reading or an art historian speak. Should we all leave?"

This is the way Rev. Harvey Bates started the University Union Bull session on co-ed and co-op dorms yesterday afternoon in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

In his opening comments, Rev. Bates described an experiment in urban living he had been thinking about for some time. In his co-op the young, old, professional and members of the working class would all live together. They would eat together and participate in discussions of various social problems. Ideally, the members would re-work the Ten Commandments for modern use. The only prerequisite for joining the co-op would be a Christian belief.

The discussion was then opened to the group with the focus on working out a model co-ed, co-op for the University community. Ideas from students living in co-ops, fraternity houses, cottages and dorms were offered.

Rev. Bates suggested that perhaps his plan could be modified to fit the University community. In the co-op would be students, faculty members and administrators. It was generally agreed by those attending, that this would be a very difficult arrangement, because it was felt that the atmosphere would not be a relaxing one for everyone.

One student suggested that the University should provide more apartment housing. He felt that this met the needs of the more mature student better than any facility now existing. The apartments could have a common lounge for TV, card playing and general relaxation.

The discussion strayed far from its topic when the group began to discuss the greek image on campuses today.

One student felt it was impossible to organize any kind of "living experiment." She felt that people find their own friends and living companions and this experiment would not allow this freedom any more than the present system.

WANTED for PSYCHOLOGICAL EXPERIMENT

Women at least 21 years of age, with at least a high school eduaction. Participants will be paid at least $2.00 per hour. If interested, call Upstate Medical Center at 473-5627. If no answer, 473-5632. Ask for Mrs. Harter.

Call between hours 8:30 to 5 p.m.

SUMMER FASHION OPPORTUNITY

In your home town - World Leader in Fashion Magic "®" Jewelry will have both summer and part time job openings for university students in various parts of the country. You will earn above average pay, set your own working hours, and find fun and glamour in the wonderful world of Fashion. Interviews will be held on campus soon. Contact Mrs. Jones at the Placement Center Ext. 3618.

Pocket Coffee! What's that?

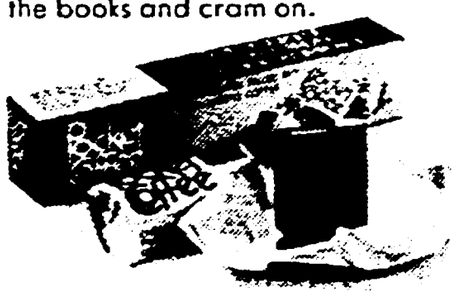
A new kind of coffee break for cramming collegians.



From freshman to senior year, the "cram" is a fact of life for most students. Just before mid-semester and again at end-term you burn the midnight oil, review mountains of books and consume gallons of coffee.

Pocket Coffee, the new kind of coffee break, consists of a delicious chocolate shell full of real liquid coffee ...the space age answer to the students' age old problem.

Don't stop to make or get coffee, pop a Pocket Coffee into your mouth, get your coffee and eat your chocolate too (a great energy source). Pack Pocket Coffee in with the books and cram on.



"GO!—FOR THE FURY, FORCE AND FUN OF if_
A movie so brilliant, so special that it's dangerous to write about if_ I'll be talking about if_forever."—LOOK

"ANGRY, TOUGH AND FULL OF STING!" -LIFE

"WILL PROBABLY BE THE BIGGEST MOVIE ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES SINCE 'THE GRADUATE'!"—VILLAGE VOICE

"LET IT SUFFICE TO SAY THAT if_IS A MASTERPIECE, reason enough to rank Anderson among cinema's major artists."—PLAYBOY

"THE MOST INTERESTING FILM SO FAR THIS YEAR...
A superb job... if_is a brilliant and disturbing film." VOGUE

"IF YOU'RE YOUNG, YOU'LL REALLY DIG if_If you're not so young, it's more reason than ever to go see what it's all about!"
—COSMOPOLITAN

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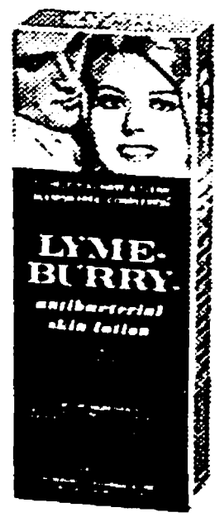

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Top two seniors: very busy people

Peggy Ann Lentz, salutatorian, and Peter Michael Silvaggio, valedictorian, of the Syracuse University Class of 1969, will be introduced at the annual Honors Convocation in Hendricks Chapel tonight at 8 p.m.

Miss Lentz, is a geography honors candidate in the College of Liberal Arts. She has maintained a 3.890 cumulative average out of a possible 4.0 in her four years at Syracuse.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Lentz now holds a University Trustee scholarship and a New York State Regents scholarship. She has accepted a National Science Foundation fellowship to Clark University, Worcester, Mass., for graduate work in September. She will work at Clark this summer, writing a book on "American Urban Places" with Gerald J. Karaska, associate professor of geography at Syracuse University.

Although she accepted the NSF fellowship to Clark, she had been offered National Defense Education Act fellowships at Clark, Cornell University and the University of Chicago, a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin and a Herbert H. Lehman Fellowship.

Miss Lentz worked in Clevelend, Ohio, last summer as an intern in public administration sponsored by the American Society for Public Administration. She spent the summer of 1967 working in mental health research, and traveled to a spa in Bab Salvuflen, Germany, in the summer of 1966 to work in a children's cure home.

Peter Michael Silvaggio, has a 3.907 average and is in the physics honors program.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, Silvaggio is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon and Phi Eta Sigma.

He won a fellowship from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration last summer for the Summer Institute on Space Physics at Columbia University and graduated first of 30 students in the program. He has a teaching assistantship with the same program for this summer, and will leave the first week in August to travel to NASA centers throughout the United States.

Silvaggio has accepted a fellowship at Cornell University for graduate work in September, but was also offered a scholarship to the University of Colorado, a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin, an alternate fellowship at Harvard, and a New York State Regents fellowship. He has been named a Woodrow Wilson fellowship designate, and an alternate for a New York State Regents scholarship in arts, sciences and engineering.



PEGGY ANN LENTZ

SU soph wins beauty crown

By MARY TAYLOR

A native of Burlington, Vermont, Miss Sanders enjoys sky-diving during the summer. For the talent competition, the new Miss Syracuse exhibited several of her art works and played a piano solo.

Her prizes include, besides the traditional trophy, a $300 scholarship, a diamond ring, a wardrobe, and a record library.

Miss Sanders, a sister of Alpha Chi Omega, was Miss Aphrodite last year.

Mary Jo Sanders, a sophomore sky-diver in art education has won the Miss Greater Syracuse Pageant.

Miss Sanders won the title Saturday night in the contest sponsored by the Syracuse Jaycees. She will represent the city of Syracuse at the Miss New York State Pageant at Oleans in July. Miss New York will go to the Miss America Pageant in the fall.

Declaration for art degree

Freshmen enrolled in the School of Art who wish to earn the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Art Education should file a declaration of intent before the school year ends.

Dr. Michael F. Andrews announced that this should be done so that the freshmen applications for dual enrollment in the Art and Education Schools can be processed during the summer. Application forms are available in the Art Education Offices, 31-32 Smith Hall.

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LABORATORY ASSISTANTS

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If interested, contact M. J. Kronman, Dept. of Biochemistry, State University of N. Y., Upstate Medical Center 473-5865

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6 jobs in 6 years is called job hopping?

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"My first assignment was installation of improved polymer transfer systems," says Jim. "Then some research. A patent was issued on my device to apply steam to a running threadline. Next I was a college recruiter. After that I worked on a five-year forecast of the company's engineering needs. Now I'm in a cost reduction group."

For Jim, it added up to six assignments in six years. This may be some kind of a record. But he didn't waste time. Every day of it was solid profit.

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Happenings on the Hill

CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to the Daily Orange, 1101 East Adams St., before 3 p.m. on the day before publication. They are to be typed, double space, and left on the first desk on the left as you enter the second floor.

THURSDAY

CHAPEL CHOIR MEMBERS remember this Thursday's rehearsal is from 10-12 p.m. Co-chairman elections will also take place.

GOON SHOW GOONS rehearsal today, 7 p.m. Women's Bldg. Rec. Lounge. Most important--all must attend. Questions? Call Ned Fleischer, X2629.

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW, Italian film starring Sophia Loren. This color flick can be seen tonight in Gifford Aud. at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission $1, sponsored by Il Circolo Italiano.

UJB FULL SESSION 6:30 p.m. Chapel House, to elect officers.

BOOTH 3-CLASS OF '69 reunion tonight, 8 p.m. at Lee's on Wescott St. Questions? Call Etsler, X3071.

WATSON ACADEMIC COMMITTEE 1968 Syracuse football season with Ben Schwartzwalder as chief speaker in informal discussion, tonight, 8 p.m., Watson Main Lounge.

DRAFT COUNSELING the Syracuse Draft Counseling Service and Law Students Civil Rights Reserach Council will hold draft counseling from 7-9 p.m. in room 101, White Hall.

CONFESSIONS at St. Thomas More Chapel today, 7-8 p.m.; Saturday 3:30-5 and 7-8 p.m. Before or after any mass upon request.

STUDENT SERVICES meeting at 10:00 p.m. in room 354 Dellplain. Questions, call Steve 2023.

WAA TENNIS TEAM match with Brockport scheduled for yesterday has been postponed until today at 3 p.m. at Skytop. In case of rain, the match will be held in Gym A of the women's building.

ALL WAA board members and club participants going to the picnic today meet at the Women's building at 4:30 for a ride.

ANYONE INTERESTED in being a WAA Chairman write an application and leave in 202 WB.

JUNIOR WELLS and JOHN HAMMOND at Jabberwocky. Two shows at 8 and 10 p.m. Tix at door for $2.50.

FRIDAY

DRAMA DEPT.: Would you believe? 5 p.m. Dracula will be presented at the Experimental Theatre. A natural follow-up to Marat/Sade.

PHI DELTA THETA Informal rush Sunday, May 11, from 2-4 p.m. All are invited.

ITALIAN FILM SERIES: "Before the Revolution" (1964) directed by B. Bertolucci. Kittredge, 7 and 9 p.m. -- $1.

GRAD STUDENTS Pot-Luck supper from 6-8 p.m. at Chapel House. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. Baby Sitting provided.

SABBATH EVE services, 7:30 p.m. Hendricks Chapel.

JUNIOR WELLS AND JOHN HAMMOND at Jabberwocky. Three shows 7:30, 9:30 and 11:15 p.m. Tickets $2.50 each show at HBC or door.



WAA RIDING CLUB members and other interested women students - club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumnae lounge of the Women's Building. Questions, call Kristi X2138.

GENERAL

"FIORELLO" tickets can be purchased at the Newman Center. The Pompeian Player's production will be at Loew's Theater, May 13-15. For info call the Newman Center, X2600 or 478-5959.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS: the night ear--Call 422-1000, 6 p.m.-6 a.m., M-F.

SU DRAMA DEPARTMENT will present "Marat/Sade" at the Experimental Theater, May 8-10; 15-17, 8 p.m. A new concept in theater

UU PRESENTS "Othello," Sunday, 7 and 9 p.m. in Gifford Aud. $1 admission.

SENIOR EXEC applications. Submit an index card including name, address, extension; on back activities and ideas to Phi Psi c/o Lou Brindis by May 9.

JUNIOR WELLS and his Chicago blues band plus John Hammond at Jabberwocky for Spring Weekend, May 8, 9, 10. Tix on sale for $2.50 at HBC.

STRAWBERRY BREAKFAST tickets are on sale all this week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the counter in HBC lobby. Price $1.25 per ticket.

DAILY MASSES - 12:05 and 4:05 Monday to Friday at Hendricks Chapel. Saturdays at 5:05, St. Thomas More Chapel.

ANY FRESHMEN, Sophomores, or Juniors interested in a new girl's co-op call Linda Jansen X3046 or X3047 or attend the IDC meeting Thursday 7:30 at 204 HL.

Cope: 14 points . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

13. Population, resources, and the state of productivity throughout the world must not be in such imbalances and tension that nationalism and aggression are encouraged. We should endeavor to reduce the quantity of world population, but this must include selective procreation and increase of those with the best genetic heritages. Birth control is a weapon of international politics. After consideration of the balances of resources and peoples, free countries should be encouraged to increase their populations to the optimum. Dictatorships should be induced to reduce their populations.

14. Our foreign policy is hampered by a noisy minority of complainers. Many policy critics are frustrated individuals who have a personal need to feed their sense of importance by criticizing our government. In spite of good intentions, in effect, the critical claque weakens the power of American foreign policy to defend freedom. This critical claque show inexperience, immaturity, and lack of judgment. Either they do not have the facts or the facts are disregarded. Actually, most of these individuals involved are quite sincere, some are dupes of our enemies, and a few are enemy agents themselves. The plaintive and piteous cries about our alleged shames and crimes, when used as a reason for a foreign policy retreat, in fact, represents an inappropriate method of national self-criticism. Noisy critics of our foreign policy should be disregarded until they will spend a decent and proportionate amount of time in investigating the schemes of opposition. Then they will have to admit the realistic and disagreeable fact that the major problem is the conspiracy of dictatorship, under a guise of false morality, intent upon the destruction of our freedoms, our wealth, and our democratic power.

In conclusion, it is time to be tough for liberty, it is time for *liberty to be tough!*

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

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SU diamondmen drub RPI, 13-4

By STEVE RADICE

The Syracuse University baseball team mauled Renassler Polytechnic Institute's team yesterday at Lew Carr field, 13-4.

The Syracuse pitcher overcame early troubles to pitch the entire game. Errors by third-baseman Jim Gordon put pitcher John Martel in both first and second inning jams. Martel was able to pitch his way out of the first, but was hit for three runs in the second inning.

R.P.I. action began in the first inning when after Allen grounded out, Bill Dick singled to left. John Apple then reached base on an error by third baseman Jim Gordon. Gordon booted an easy grounder to put runners on second and third. Dave Schopp then walked to load the bases. Martel bore down, however, and struck out both Rich Scammel and Charlie Lapp to retire the side.

In the Syracuse half of the inning, a base-running miscue by Bob Clary killed Syracuse chances of mounting a rally. Clary, after reaching first base, ran a few steps towards second after the ball got by the first baseman. Clary then tried to return to first, and was tagged out. Naum and St. Mary also made outs to end the inning.

R.P.I. continued threatening in the top of the second. Hart reached first after another error by Gordon, and then reached second following an error by left-fielder Naum. Ditesso followed with a Texas league single to put men on first and third with one out. After Martel got 2 outs on R.P.I., he walked Dick to load 'them up. Apple then drove in three runs with a blast to center which Brian Mihalik misplayed.

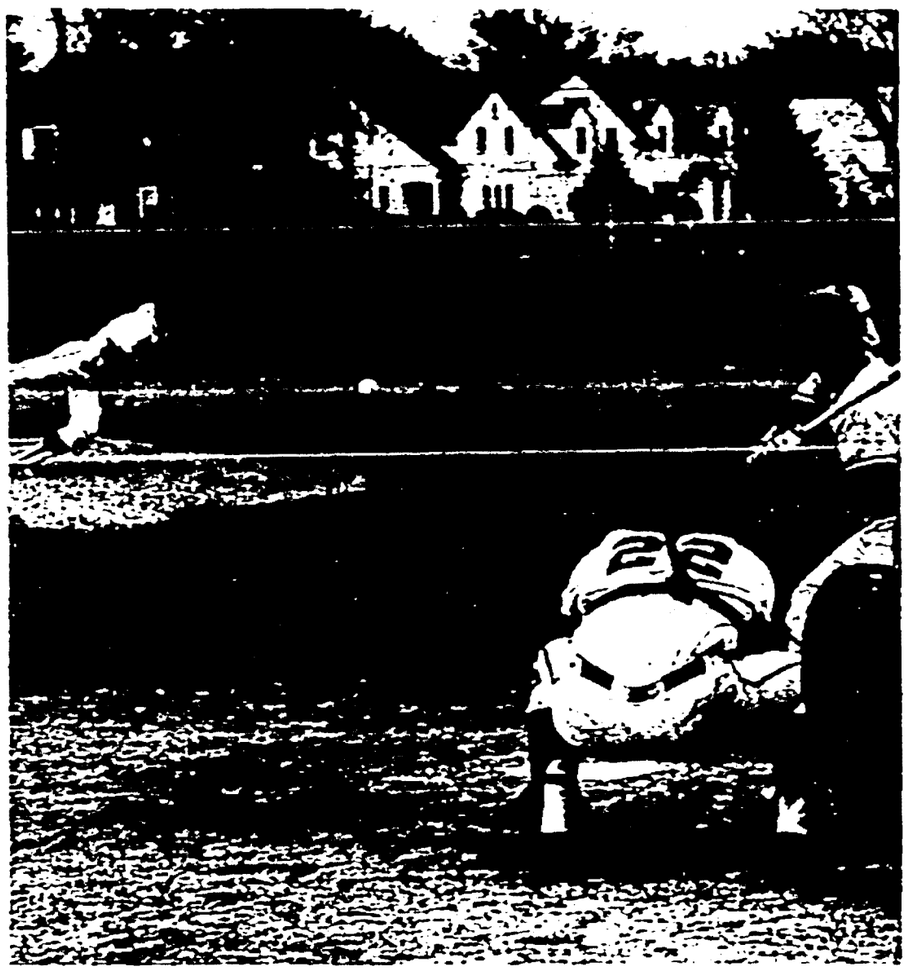
Syracuse retaliated in the bottom of the second with two runs. Unger beat out a single, and went to sedond on a passes ball. After a walk, Bob Kelton bunted safely to score two runs.

In the third, R.P.I. had runners on first and third, when Martel struck out opposing pitcher McKay for the second out. Martel, however, then wild pitched a run in before the side was retired.

Syracuse made the score 4-3 in the bottom of the fourth. Gordon and Mihalik both singled, and after Gordon stole third, he raced home when the throw went into left field.

Syracuse's big inning was the bottom of the fifth, in which they scored 5 runs. Naum, up first, hit a short grounder to third which the third baseman threw way over first. When the catcher leisurely retrieved the ball, Naum had already hustled to third, and finally slid home safely with a ground ball homer. Joe St. Mary followed with a booming homer to left. Syracuse scored three more runs before being retired.

Syracuse added more runs in the sixth and seventh innings to make the final score, 13-4. SU is now 5-7-1 on the year, and R.P.I. drops to 3-7.



Syracuse pitcher John Martell hurling against R.P.I. Martell survived a shaky start to complete the game.

Superior soph track trio able to make Grieve smile

By ADAM DAWSON

Just as football has its unsung heroes (the lineman), so does the track team. On Bob Grieve's team they are the weightmen. Shot putter Roger Taylor, discus man Bob Tuttle and javelin hurler Greg Warden form Grieve's fine trio.

Said Grieve, "I have here three of the finest young weightmen in the East." Their recent showing at the Big Four meet at Pittsburgh backs up that statement. Taylor took a second in the shot, while Tuttle and Warden took fourths in their respective specialties.

All three boys are sophomores and Grieve states, "Their inexperience and youth hurts them, especially when they throw against the older boys on some of the other squads like Penn State, Pittsburgh, Boston College, Villanova, Manhattan, and St. Johns."

This inexperience is exemplified by Bob Tuttle. He started throwing the platter at Syracuse last year. In high school he did not even go out for Track until his senior year and even then it was to shot put, not throw the discus.

When asked why he started he replied, "I just picked it up and started. I love it. It's my thing." The microbiology research major continued, "When your out there throwing you are all alone. If you lose it is your fault, not the discus, the circle or the weather but yours."

At present the man from Brockton, Massachusetts is throwing from 130 to 140 feet. His fourth place toss at Pitt was 135 feet. However, he desires to increase this distance to 170 to 180 feet. Said Grieve of his desire, "Bob is a fanatic about the discus. He has this fantastic desire that great athletes have to have. If he wants to throw 170 to 180 feet before he graduates then I am sure that with his fanatical drive he will make it."

In contrast to the newcomer to the sport is Greg Warden. He started throwing the javelin in his freshman year at Mount Hermon Prep and before he was finished he held the New England Prep School record. The Illustration major from Littleton, New Hampshire has had his difficulties this year. "He has had to learn to control his body, you can not just throw blindly. This year he has shifted his style, which accounts for his problems," commented Grieve.

He has thrown as far as 207 feet and his fourth place toss at Pitt was a hefty 202 feet. According to Grieve, "Anytime you get it out over 200 feet it is a good toss."

"He is still learning by observing others, but he is young and he will be a really good one," continued the veteran track mentor.

So far this season Grieve's best performer among his sophomore trio has been Roger Taylor, He came to Syracuse from Canandaigua, New York with impressive credentials. Taylor was 1967 New York State Public High School shot put champ. He won his crown with a toss of 64 feet and 11 inches which is still the record. He started putting in high school because his father interested him in it. He said, "My father was a pretty good shot putter and he wanted me to try it. So I tried it and I have stuck with it."

"Because of his youth and relative lack of big time competition Taylor has a problem. He lets little disappointments bother him too much and he lets his more experienced opponents "psych" him out," commented Grieve. "All that will be cured by experience and competition. Then he will be among the premiere putters in this part of the country."

The sophomore physical education major chose Syracuse from two other schools. Manhattan and University of Buffalo both courted the Canandaigua star.

Eventually he would like to reach 60 feet with the steel ball but, "At present I am very discouraged with my failure to increase my distance significantly, " said Taylor. His second place put at the Big Four meet only traveled 55 feet and he would like to see some more distance from his tosses.

With this fine trio of weightmen here for another two full years of competition, coach Grieve has "three young hurlers who should rank among the best in the East."



The classic hitting form, as exhibited here by an R.P.I. batter, wasn't enough to win yesterday as Syracuse beat R.P.I. 13-4.

Young defense is key on gridiron

By LARRY CENTER

This is the second of a three-part series. Tomorrow, a wrapup of spring practice and preview of Saturday's intrasquad game.

Last season the Syracuse defense was packed with veterans and counted on to hold up the team in the early games while the offense got its motor going. This year the situation is reversed.

Gone from the country's fourth-ranking defense are Art Thoms, Tony Kyasky, Gerry Beach, Steve Zegalia, Cliff Ensley, and Jerry Ruccio. Ron Womack, who was supposed to take over for Beach, is not available, and to top it all off, Lou Gubitosa, who was counted on to anchor the line with Ray White, is back home in New Jersey. His operation was not succesful enough for Lou to play ball, and while he recuperated, he fell too far behind in his studies and was forced to drop out of school.

Ben is thus faced with a major rebuilding job. The way in which the inexperienced defensive unit comes through could very well determine the fate of the 1969 Orangemen.

Surprisingly, the defense was outplaying the offense at the start of spring practice. Only recently has the offense come on stronger. Still, Ben is worried about his lack of depth at almost all positions.

If some of his biggest problems are on defense, so are his two biggest assets. They're named Ray White and Joe Ehrmann. Both could be great on offense or defense. Ehrmann, 6-5 and 256, is replacing Oakland-bound Art Thoms, but it looks as if Syracuse isn't losing anything in the exchange. Ben calls White, who is switching from tackle to middle guard, "a player of All-American talent."

He says, "If they all copy a page from White and Ehrman, who punished themselves all winter getting into shape, we'd be all right, but everyone has a different definition of what work really is."

Another plus factor has been the play of Bucky McGill, "who has improved a real lot." The end positions are giving Ben the biggest headaches. After Gubitosa left, Rick Kokosky was injured and has missed all of spring ball. Right now Pete Pietryka and Joe Beauregard, who both saw limited action in '68, are listed as starters. Behind them are rookies–George Bodine, Howie Goodman, and Dan Yochum.

Ben is relatively happy with the linebackers, "who have improved from last year, although they're not in White and Ehrman's class." He can call on four veterans here–Bobby Bancroft, Don Dorr, Jack Protz, and Bob Rust. Especially impressive so far has been Protz, who "has worked real hard to improve."

The experience of this crew is balanced by the youth of the secondary. Tom Hermanowski is the only real veteran, but he is being pushed hard by Duane Walker. Gary Bletsch, who replaced Tom when he got hurt near the end of the season, is now starting at safety and newcomer Tommy Myers, who has looked good, is at the other halfback spot. Behind these boys are unproven juniors D.J. Harrell and Ed Phillips, and sophs Dennis Finnegan and Karl Lombell.

If this defense can keep other teams out of the end zone and limit them to field goals, then the Orange will have the advantage in most kicking battles. Little George Jakowenko, one of the country's highest-scoring kicking specialists last year, has the strength and accuracy to hit from over 40 yards.

DAILY ORANGE

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Nixon to stress state, local role

Top aide hints at new urban policy; details of Moynihan speech on page 2

UJB housing case: student is "guilty"

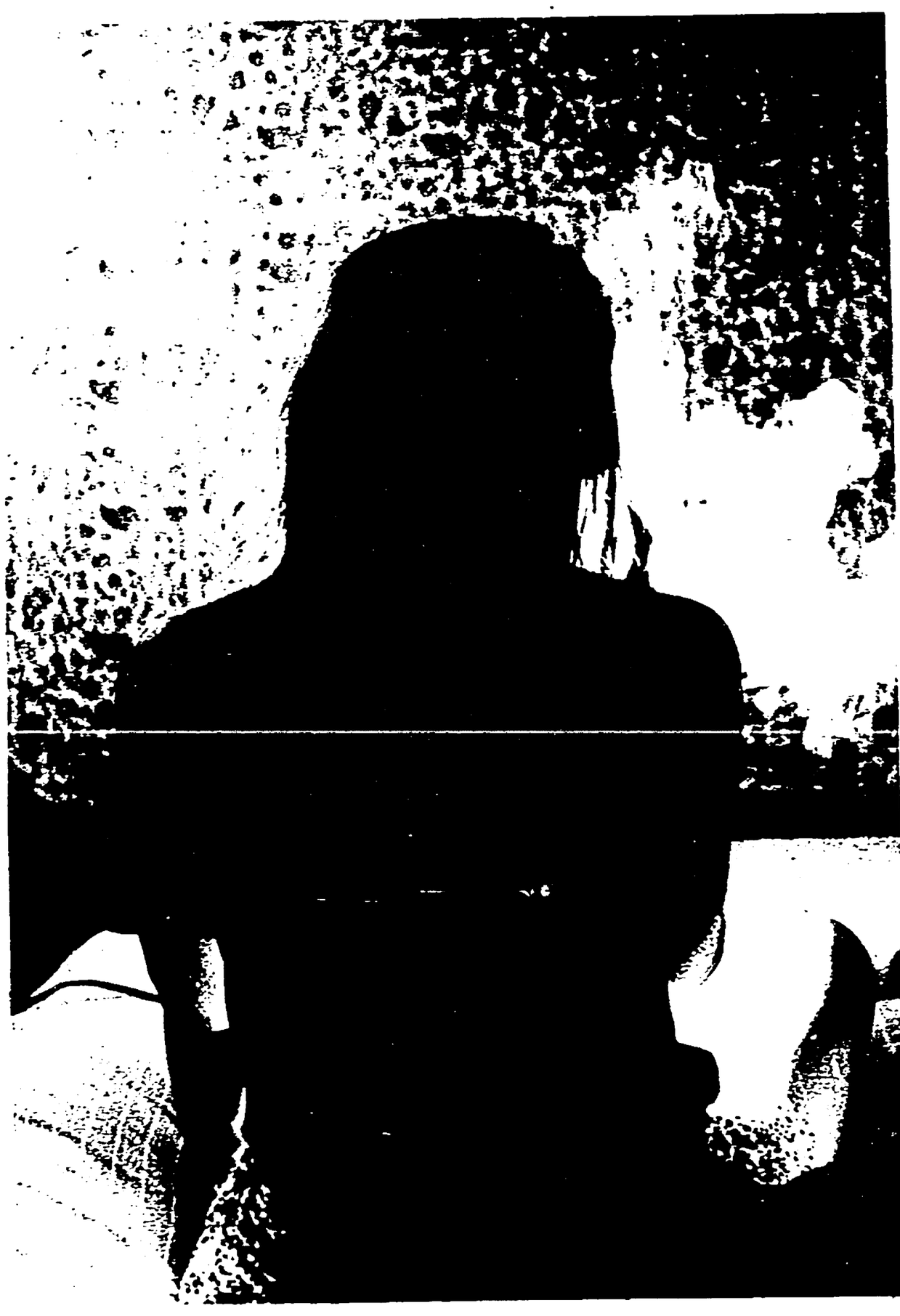
Lived off campus while paying for on-campus housing; page 22

Grand opening at Jabberwocky

Kimmel basement comes alive with blues, beer; page 7

The dawning of Spring Weekend

Dance, breakfast, float parade among festive highlights; page 22



A burning question

A SEARING AND OFTEN STARTLING STUDY of SU students' drug habits begins on page 9 as the Daily Orange presents an eight-page drug supplement based on the results of an exclusive survey conducted this semester. (Photo by Clemens)

Hike in urban aid hinges on wars' end

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, presidential urban affairs adviser, outlined a possible national urban policy last night at Hendricks Chapel, which is the first generalized policy statement on urban affairs for the Nixon administration.

Probably the most significant national goal stated by Moynihan was that of doubling the amount of federal aid to the national total of state and local government expenditures. Such an action would increase federal aid from 17 percent or $20 billion to 33 1/3 percent or $40 billion. Although Moynihan stated that "a clear opportunity exists" for such a proposal, he limited it to take place "in the aftermath of the Vietnam war."

Such a generalized policy speech can possibly be regarded as setting the direction of the new Nixon administration, since no definite goals or plans on urban affairs have been proposed thus far. Moynihan was careful to state, however, that the ten national goals he proposed "might constitute a national policy" and did not specify whether or not the stated goals are to be considered as the present administration's aims.

The presence of a nationally prominent speaker at SU's annual Honors Convocation drew an unusually large crowd last night. Hendricks Chapel filled to capacity, turning more visitors away to view the convocation over closed-circuit television in Gifford and Kittredge Auditoriums.

Other major points in Moynihan's speech included a proposal that the federal government should provide incentives for the reorganization of local government in order to respond to metropolitan conditions. Here Moynihan is encouraging the decentralization of local government in favor of a consolidated and stronger government.

In the case of the city of Syracuse, for example, the local government includes both a city government and separate towns and villages which are autonomous. All of these small governments integrate to work together, but there is no central government controlling all of the separate units. Moynihan's proposal would probably call for the city government to consolidate with the remaining local governments. It is also probable that the above-mentioned incentives would be some sort of money or federal aid to the city.



DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN

Moynihan also called for the equalization of public services provided by different jurisdictions in metropolitan areas. An interpretation of this proposal would suggest that the poor areas of a city would be delegated more money than the rich suburbs so that an equalization of monetary funds would exist.

Another major point made by Moynihan was that he encouraged the involvement of state governments in the role of urban affairs management. Noting that the recent trend "has been to establish a direct federal-city relationship" and that states have been bypassed, he said that state involvement "must be supported and encouraged by the federal government."

The enaction of such a proposal is parallel to the Nixon administration viewpoints on urban affairs. At last week's meeting with ten city mayors, President Nixon adamently encouraged his thoughts of channeling urban aid through state governments. All of the mayors present at the White House, including Mayor Walsh of Syracuse, disagreed with Nixon's views and encouraged the administration to grant federal aid directly to the cities. If state governments begin to shoulder more responsibility in handling city problems, however, Nixon's views would probably be more readily acceptable.

Academically speaking, Moynihan said that "the federal government must provide more and better information concerning urban affairs, and should sponsor extensive and sustained research into urban problems." He further specified that longitudinal research over long periods of time would be sponsored. Such an idea would probably be receptive to academicians since most government-sponsored research grants have been short-term to date.

In his speech the tall, gray haired and flushed speaker included several other points of consideration in determing an urban policy, but these remain somewhat vague and general. For example Moynihan cited the poverty and social isolation of minority groups as the most serious problem of contemporary American cities.

"It must be attacked with urgency, with a greater commitment of resources than have heretofor been the case, and with programs designed especially for this purpose," vaguely stated the urban affairs adviser. He somewhat specified his aims by stating that the first goal of urban policy must be the transformation of the urban lower class into a stable community, but failed to state how such a transformation would take place.

Moynihan also said that economic and social forces in urban areas must be changed to a state of equilibrium. He further called on the federal government to assert an interest in the movement of people from rural to urban areas and from urban to suburban areas.

"The federal government, by its own example and by incentive should seek to add to the amminities of the urban environment."

Dr. Alan K. Campbell, newly installed dean of the Maxwell School, said that he is not surprised that there is an effort to create an urban affairs policy. In fact, Campbell and economics professor Jessee Burkhead, commented on such a possibility last year in their joint article, "Public policy for urban America."

"In the polemics surrounding American urbanism and metropolitanism there is a persistent demand for a unified federal urban policy...An overriding urban policy would make possible, it is believed, the mesihing of specific programs into a meaningful framework," reads the article.

Commenting directly on Moynihan's speech last night, Campbell said, "I'm basically in support of the direction in which he is moving. I wish he'd gone further, I wish he'd committed funds (to the cities) apart from the Vietnam war."

Moynihan's major points

In his speech last night, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, urban affairs advisor to President Nixon, offered the beginnings of a national urban policy. The major points covered in his speech were:

* The proportion of federal aid to the national total of all state and local governments should be doubled, increasing the present $20 billion figure to $40 billion.
* The federal government should provide incentives for the consolidation of small, separate local governments into a stronger, more effective centralized government in order to better handle metropolitan needs.
* The federal government should seek to equalize local jurisdictions in their abilities to provide public services.
* State government has an indispensible role in the management of urban affairs, and must be supported and encouraged by the federal government in the performance of this role.
* The federal government should sponsor extensive and sustained research into urban problems, providing more and better information concerning urban affairs.



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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1908

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1969 PAGE 3

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Drug use—a sign of the times

Today the Daily Orange carries a lengthy section on drugs and the drug culture. It represents several months of research and survey by DO staffers and is an attempt to communicate rather than one to draw conclusions. There is much left to learn about drugs. As yet, research has been inconclusive, yielding only scraps of information proving both harmful and beneficial effects of drug practices such as smoking.

The widespread use of drugs at SU and most other colleges is probably just another sign of the times. Drugs have gained prominence in our generation, but have caused fear and sensation in generations a few steps removed from ours. This is not an entirely unpredictable or incomprehensible situation. Much of what research does prove will satisfy or alarm the skeptics, perhaps without seriously detering our generation of users.

We are the drug guinea pigs. We are the experimenters. Doctors and hospital emergency rooms, parents and peers are learning by our generation of users. In our time we have proven that some are incapable of handling themselves on drugs, as some of our parents have proved incapable of handling themselves on liquor. Others have used drugs to excess and have met with death or permanent injury. But cirrhosis of the liver has also killed.

We are not trying to equate the effects of drinking to those of drugs. No one has the information to do that yet. What we are saying is that drugs used with moderation taught by experience may become an institution in our society. It may be accepted. Even the discoveries of science may not deter people now using drugs or those desiring to. People still smoke commerical cigarettes even though a health warning is printed on the package they come in.

To condemn drugs without knowing about them. is ignorant and to use them in great quantity may be foolhardy. What we probably have at SU is a lot of people who smoke occasionally and such cases have yet to be proven detrimental to one's scholarship or character. While smoking is illegal by statue, there seems to exist some kind of tacit "hands off" policy by the University as smokers aren't hard to find, but few are stopped. The University is probably still waiting to apprehend the big ones--the pushers, etc. So while illegal on the books, smoking and drug use goes on with little apparent alarm on either side. It seems more likely that common practice rather than scientific data will determine the outcome.



Peanuts is run with the permission of The Syracuse Herald-Journal.

PFP perspective

Since the April boycott of classes ended, many issues have remained unresolved which PFP hoped would be seriously examined during the boycott. Also, many persons have not had a chance to hear what our stance and conduct was towards the boycott. Hopefully, this article will clear the air somewhat.

Peace and Freedom Party supported the boycott critically because of feelings that issues on campus which should be dealt with, such as ROTC, war research,

Jim Burzycki

university expansion into the community and others, would be ignored by the SBU, put into committees or put off into the indefinite future. The SBU proposed eleven "issues," most of which were social or academic, but two of the remaining three would significantly change university policy towards the surrounding Syracuse community. These two were "greater regard" for the community and a "study" of the University Hill Corporation. However, the wording of both issues was very vague.

SBU has claimed publicly that eight of their eleven issues have been "won," but in reality only dorm autonomy was granted outright. All the others were predictably put in committees, though SBU leaders still hailed these as victories. And two of the three issues left unresolved were, of course, those concerning university expansion--a "hot" issue no matter how gently it was raised. (Even the DO recognized this, though they did not bother mentioning or crediting those who had been talking about it all semester.) SBU spokesmen claimed that these issues had not been resolved because sufficient time and information were lacking. But the information is public and though two weeks have passed SBU remains silent.

In concluding, we would like to describe the set of events surrounding the "break" between SBU and several groups in the New Left Coalition. The latter ad hoc body scheduled two public mass meetings on the day of the boycott. At a prior New Left mass meeting Tuesday night David Ifshin and Ed Barron had publicly supported the idea of Wednesday mass meetings. But SBU later issued press releases condemning these as being in "direct conflict" with the aims and means of SBU. The two meetings drew over 400 and 700 people respectively, despite a strong publicity campaign by SBU against attending. We feel that the real reason for the break with SBU was their fear that many students were not clearly behind them and that the success of any other organization would threaten their own.

Letters

To the Editor:

After the confusion, caused by yesterday's Daily Orange articles about dormitory autonomy and Booth Dorm Council, a few clarifications are in order.

Interdormitory Council (IDC) is committed to the dorm autonomy proposal submitted and passed by the Council on Student Life (CSL). IDC was empowered by the Council to evaluate dorms' readiness for autonomy. The criteria were established by IDC and reviewed by CSL. The proposal and the criteria have been available for a long time. It is this definition of autonomy that IDC is acting on.

A distinction must be made between the liberalization of social rules and dorm autonomy. Dorm Autonomy is defined by the original proposal to include "academic, social, cultural, governmental and service" areas. It is to be considered as a whole and IDC is pledged to the evaluation of autonomy in terms of this definition. The desire for rule liberalization is not properly the sole concern of autonomy. It is unfortunate that students have missed this vital distinction. The time for argument was when the proposal for dorm autonomy was still a proposal, not now when the administration of the concept is in operation.

To reiterate the council's position on Booth Dormitory points four and five of our own criteria, i.e. the consideration and presentation of service and programing options, it was felt to be lacking. IDC does not care whether Booth or any other dorm is apathetic, just that the residents be asked if they want to be apathetic. This was not evident from either the first evaluation or the IDC meeting Tuesday.

Students have been given the opportunity to exercise their responsibility; the question is whether this responsibility is too big for the students.

—Peg Johnston, IDC President
—Mark Cavanaugh, IDC President-elect

To the Editor:

I am only going to speak about one organization, but, in general, I could be speaking about any organization. As a member of the junior women's honorary, I wish to focus on this group.

To be selected and recognized for one's participation and contributions to the campus community is unquestionably an honor. Initially, one doesn't participate in campus activities for the sake of being recognized. One feels a useful contribution might be made. I have since been totally disillusioned at the possibility of making any contribution through participation in such organizations as dorm government or the association of women's students. These aren't the only organizations that take up time and space and sometimes any one of these existing groups makes a meaningful contribution to student life.

Nevertheless, I was disillusioned and at the beginning of my disillusionment, I was informed of my membership in Lambda Sigma Sigma, the junior women's honorary. I was barely awake (they tap at six o'clock in the morning) when I was struck by the first inconsistency of this group. I was told what I must wear to the first ceremony (there are two) before initiation. It had been a long time since anyone made such a suggestion to me.

I have two major objections. I do not see the purpose or the necessity for this organization being structured along greek lines. What need is there for pledges, mothers and daughters? Secondly, I feel this group should not call itself a service organization. Though, this is supposed to be a distinguishing characteristic, it more often becomes a burdensome, additional responsibility. There is no option for not serving without being derelict and those being requested to serve are supposed to be the most active on campus who in addition maintained a respectable average. I would like now to offer my respect and admiration to those who have amazingly maintained a high level of participation in this group and others.

Nevertheless, I, as a member, am suggesting that this organization needs to re-evaluate itself. I feel it is suffering from an ailment common to this campus. It is another (student) organization" requiring participation and attempting perpetuation among a sea of many, fragmented student groups.

Thank you
Justina Johnson



JUST A FEW of the disks WAER will spin this weekend for a Spring Weekend feature of 61 hours of near-continuous music. The campus FM outlet will play both rock and soul sounds, according to Music Director Jeff Chard. (Photo by Robertson)

WAER features marathon of Spring Weekend music

By PATTI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

WAER will present 61 hours of near-continuous music this weekend for the first time in the station's history. This tribute to Spring Weekend begins today at 2 p.m. and ends Monday at 1 a.m. The weekend broadcast will feature only two non-musical offerings, coverage of the float parade and the spring football game.

The station will play rock, soul and progressive music during the weekend, according to Jeff Chard, WAER music director. He defined progressive music as a combination of other types of music including rock, folk and blues.

"Spring Weekend is a campus event and WAER is trying to participate by playing the type of music that the students and young adults in Syracuse like to hear," the music director said. "This is being organized and programmed by people who know what students want to hear because they, themselves, are students.

"This year we are trying to be an integral part of the weekend by doing what we do best--playing music."

Chard gave the following weekend schedule: soul music will be played primarily in the afternoon as is done currently on WAER, rock and progressive music will be on the air during the evening morning hours, and as the sun rises, WAER gradually will switch to straight rock music.

"We expect this weekend to demonstrate WAER'S new programming concepts," Mike Fisher, WAER program director said. "Our programming schedule for fall includes a nightly progressive music show."

This afternoon, Fisher will do a "Soul '69" show from the HBC patio. He'll be on the air from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tonight from 5 to 8 p.m., Bob Lowry, WAER and WNDR air personality, will do a remote broadcast from Flint Hall.

Saturday morning reports on the float parade will be interspersed with music. At about 1 p.m., coverage of the varsity-alumni football game begins from Archbold Stadium. After the game, WAER disc jockeys will broadcast in front of WAER'S studios, next to the men's Gym.

Throughout the weekend, students are urged to call in their song requests at extension 3801, Fisher said.

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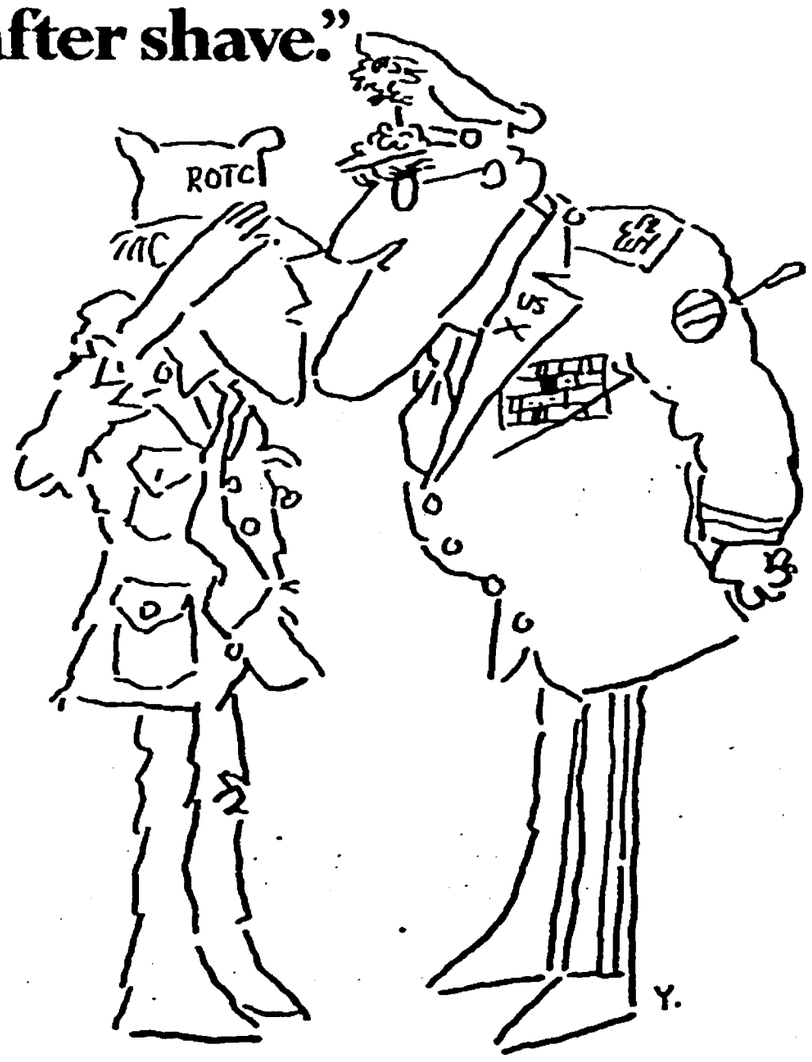

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Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

A mixture of science and art

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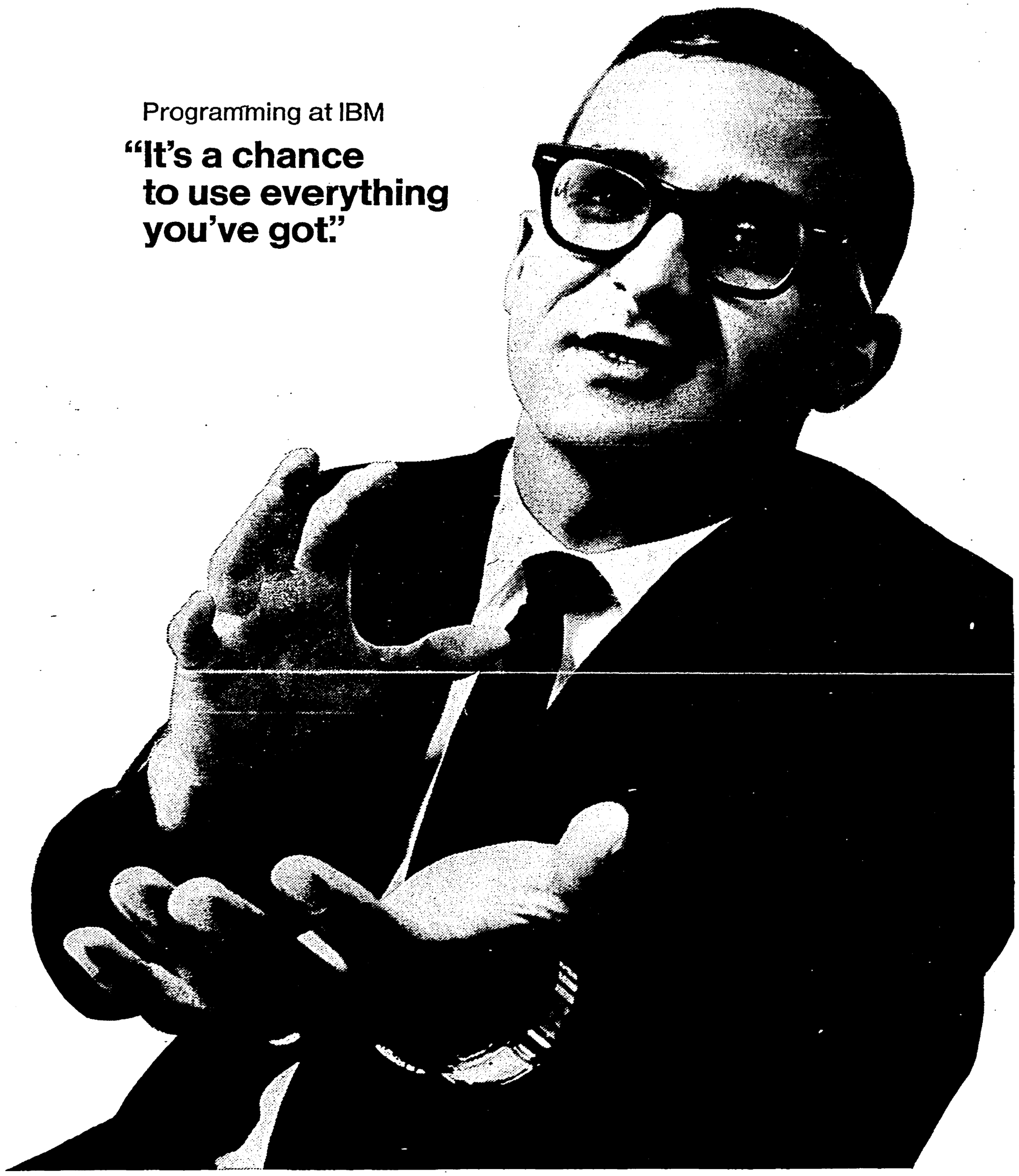

Council on Student Life looks ahead

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

How effective is the Council on Student Life (CSL)? This question is being raised by many as the accomplishments of the group are coming to the foreground.

Since its formation in Nov., 1967, the Council has been meeting to review aspects of student life. CSL is a joint administration, faculty and student organization, constituted by the Board of Trustees, to take up any issues regarding student life on campus.

However, the Council only has the power to recommend modifications of policies in the areas of student activities and social life. These recommendations, in turn, must go to the Board of Trustees, through the Chancellor, for approval.

The Council has been instrumental in implementing dormitory autonomy and was the main force behind the extension of library hours during last semester's examination period.

However, some of the accomplishments must be attributed to the student body, according to Joey Edwardh, a student member of CSL. "I think it has obviously been very effective to the point that it has provided the student body with a channel to the administration," she said.

"The students on the Council have seen the lack of communication that exists within the Administration and we have found out exactly where the power lies," continued Miss Edwardh.

She is disappointed with CSL because it has dealt mainly with social issues and has not gone into the other aspects of student life. "No one can say what CSL will be able to accomplish next year. A lot depends on the student body and the direction it wants to take."

Senate will take away some of CSL's purpose.

"The student body will have more avenues to use to reach administrators," he commented. "Students will also have more power by being on policy-making committees."

"CSL is damn good and it has done a lot this year," according to Cindy Bailey, a member of the Council and president of the Association of Women Students.

She cited visiting hours, drinking in dormitories, the change in library hours and dormitory autonomy as accomplishments of the Council. "It moves very slowly and, as an institution, is still in the experimental stage itself." Miss Bailey continued, "However, it has come to be reputed as a valuable organization."

On a negative note, Jerry Tatarian, former University Union chairman and CSL member, said he does not feel the Council will be effective next year. "It has no real power. All it can do is look at information and pass on recommendations to the Board of Trustees."

However, Ed Feldman, past speaker of Student Senate and a CSL member, sees the Council in a better light. "If it can continue to move in the direction it has taken recently, there is great potential for CSL. This year, unfortunately, the Council was bogged down trying to find answers to questions that should not even have been posed.

Applications for student-at-large members are being accepted until Sunday. Those interested in applying should submit name, average, extension and tell what they feel the goal of CSL should be and the role of the at-large member. The applications may be handed in to any current CSL student member: Ed Feldman (TKE), Cindy Bailey (Chi Omega), Chris Mudd (Phi Kappa Psi), Chuck Hicks (St. Mary's), Jerry Tatarian (Booth) or Joey Edwardh.

One of the faculty members of the Council, Lawrence Feer, feels CSL is "rather effective because it is looked up to by the campus." He sees no reason why it can't continue to operate next year but does feel the placing of students on the University

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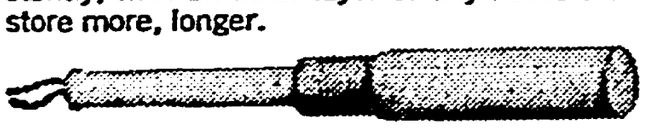

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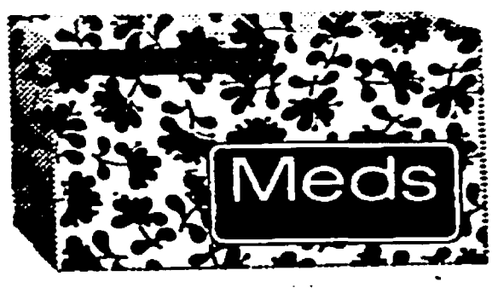

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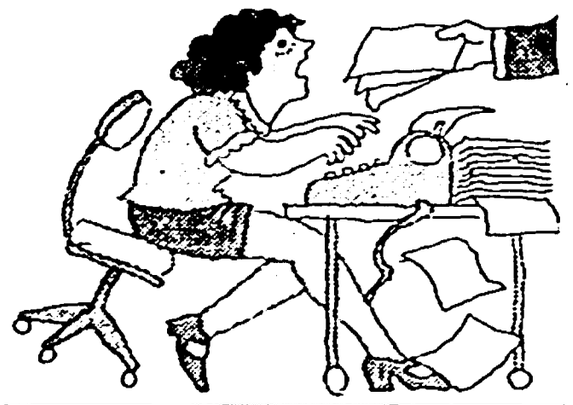

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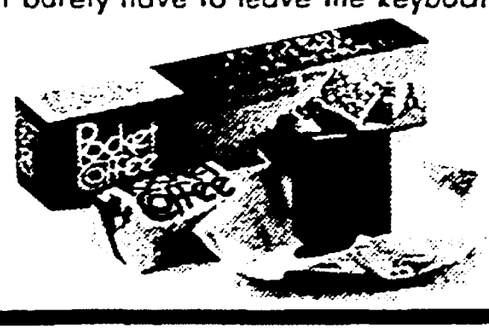

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Jabberwocky opening

Blues groups shine

By KEVEN BROSNAHAN

"Fantastic, unbelievable, magnificent," often used adjectives to describe a performance, and how they are applicable to the performances of Junior Wells and John Hammond at Jabberwocky.

Moderate audience size did not detract from their performance, because it was on both the personal and audience level. Blues is a special, personalized thing. It is a feeling you get deep in your heart, that touches your very soul--that magnifies the misery and tragedy, happiness and joy of human experience. But it comes across hard and strong to the audience who does not view, but participates in the performance.

This is what occurred when John Hammond took the stage; those music country blues, bridge a gap of emotion. A fantastic combination of harp and axe, provide for the listener, a beautiful experience. His breaks on the guitar fit perfectly into his music. His harmonica complements his guitar work, and his vocals bring across to the audience the feeling of the blues. The raw motion enables people to communicate.

And then Junior, and his Chicago Blues Band,--what an act! The band is excellent and provices a depth that is needed. Lead guitar is superb, if not often inspired, and the sax is just right. The drummer offers a good and steady beat to provide a foundation for the band.

Of course, without Junior, it's good, but not great. His vocals, and work on the harmonica are exciting, and pulsating. His emphasis is not at all misplaced. He carries his blues to the audience like few others can. His performance in true blues style is both a personal one, and one which sets the audience on its listening ear.

Hammond, like Wells, excited his audience with his personal sincerity. With the enthusiastic response of the audience, the sweat formed at his brow as he did his utmost to give the crowd what it wanted. His facial expressions gave his songs more meaning and emphasis, a true personal experience. The strength of John's voice amazed those who might have expected only strong guitar and harmonica work. But he is, in the truly complete sense, a virtuoso performer.

And Wells was no less exciting. His performance completely captured the audience, and held them in rapture--not silent but respondent rapture , yet still keeping it in its original context but with his own personal style. He laughed with the audience and the audience laughed with him. He cried with the audience and the audience cried with him. Junior really got them going.

UU Jabberwocky open for business

By SAM HEMINGWAY

The Jabberwocky, the latest attempt to give the University Union a permanent quarters on the campus, opened last night to an enthusiastic audience of 250 blues lovers. John Hammond with Junior Wells and his Chicago Blues Band kicked off the weekend performance schedule for the Jabberwocky located under Kimmel Dining Hall. The UU plans plays, dances, lectures and poetry readings in their coming weekend itinerary.

According to Ira Kurzban, chairman of UU, the Jabberwocky plans to turn over all profits to the University Union for student activities.

Other activities planned for the Jabberwocky are a conference room for any campus organization and an information control agency to give all students information on student activities. (for information call ext. 4169)

University Food Service will serve beer, soda and sandwiches everyday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Kurzdan said he hopes to keep the Jabberwocky open during the summer and the academic year for faculty and students to meet informally. Tickets for the Hammond-Wells concert are available for $2.50 at the HBC cloakroom and at the door. Shows for Friday and Saturaday are at 7:30 p.m. and 10.

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In search of self-knowledge, author diversely 'turns on'

By RONI ZLOKOWER
Associate Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: One step beyond the drug generation, Rasa Gustaitis seeks full knowledge of herself through many breeds of meditation including drugs. Because experiences, as much as those of any drug user in the "turned on generation," represent a trancendence from saturated society, the Daily Orange feels this review is pertinent to today's drug section.

"Turning On" by Rasa Gustaitis, 326 pp., The Macmillan Company, New York, 1969.

Drug virgin or acid head, professor or psycho-therapist, student or Zen master, whatever your status, you can take a safe and meaningful "trip" through the realms of mind expansion with Rasa Gustaitis in her book, "Turning On."

Miss Gustaitis, a New York City journalist and free lance writer, sampled sensitivity training, LSD, ranch commune life, the San Francisco scene, Zen discipline, love and hate labs, and sensory awareness sessions in order to realistically present today's turned on world.

She was drawn from one expert to another by the belief that what is happening in the field of self-expansion is the answer to how man will be able to maintain his creativity and integrity in an increasingly dehumanizing environment. Because you as the reader share with Miss Gustaitis her personal mind expansion, you never feel that she undergoes her experiences just for her book or simply because it would be deemed hip.

The history of the mind expansion movement in the U.S. and the concept of "turning on" is explained by Miss Gustaitis in the beginning of the book since both these things are so often related only to drugs.

She writes of the concept of "turning on." It is not a matter of performing well but of fully being; not a question of developing a mature attitude toward adult responsibilities but of experiencing anger, love, grief, and joy, perceiving subtle inner and outer relationships and responsing to them clearly and directly.... There are many ways to travel there. Drugs are one, meditation another, encounter groups, fasting, sensory awareness, practice, music, and dancing are others. Anything that will blow your mind, blast you out of your frame of reference and into direct contact with the nature of your being and the world around you is a trip. Looking at a flower may do it under the right conditions. So might a sexual orgy. The important thing is to break through "mind-sets."

During the 60's, many in the middle class who had once been interested in social reform and politics joined the drug scene and were exposed to a new way of viewing what was becoming for them a stifling and contradictory society.

The hippies, Miss Gustaitis explains, popularized the "turned on" way of life. But by the summer of 1967, they had to publicly declare their movement dead and move on to quieter places because their haunts had become so polluted with phonies and squares (thanks to overexposure by the press).

The history ends here as Miss Gustaitis dives into the action herself. She started at the Esalen



Institute, the largest mind expansion center in the country, where for six weeks she participated in awareness games, Gestalt therapy, communal baths, messages and the other activities which make up Esalen life.

No drugs are allowed on the premises of Esalen, mostly because of strict drug laws, so Miss Gustaitis took her first trip with a group of people from Esalen at a weekend retreat. The trip was a structured one, with a guide, rules, and the proper drugs available for anyone who wished to come down.

Description of Miss Gustaitis' trip and the preception she achieved as a result of it is highly personal and graphically described. Somehow, she allows the reader to enter into it in such a way that the experience is shared and not intruded upon. She wrote after her trip, "I see that all of us walk in different contexts and our conversations are often disembodied, but still we answer each other. We walk as if on ice and delude ourselves believing it is solid ground. Beneath our feet, all the time, is all that I and everyone saw last night and this morning: the hate, the fear, the music, the childishness, the unity-separateness and the beauty of the moments when we meet. Nothing I experienced was an illusion. It was, as the guru said, all in me. It was all familiar once recognized."

At the Zen Budhist monastery at Tassajara Springs in California, Miss Gustaitis found the beauty of ritual in meditation, in discipline, in mealtime, and in silence.

In direct contrast to this disciplined life was the life she led at Morningstar Ranch, a disorganized communal camp for those who "can't make it in straight society and don't want to."

At Morningstar, the majority of people are transient and live and find food in any way they can. Legal authorities have tried desperately to close it down as a health and fire hazard but its owner and inhabitants have managed to keep it alive.

All the ways of life and techniques Miss Gustaitis adopted were very different, the Zen camp and Morningstar ranch being in direct contrast to each other. Yet, she found they all had the same basic goal: "to



In her introduction, Miss Gustaitis explains that much of what she experienced is impossible to describe because our vocabulary is inadequate when used to describe the activities of the consciousness. She also convey's the idea that words often block rather than aid communication and perception.

This review, in those terms, is more than twice removed from her original experiences when she watched, listened, and felt. Her writing becomes for the reader though, as close to mind expansion as one can get without himself experiencing it.

TRACES
of Love...

Faded photograph, covered now with lines and creases. Tickets torn in half, memories in bits and pieces. Traces of love long ago that didn't work out right, Traces of love.

*Ribbons from her hair, souvenirs of days together. The ring she used to wear, pages from an old love letter. Traces of love long ago that didn't work out right. Traces of love with me tonight.**

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Head on

Drugs at SU

Special supplement to the Daily Orange: May 9, 1969 - Page 9

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This section was prepared by Beth Hillson and Karen Wiediger.

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Are you in the fifty-six percent?

By Karen Wiediger
and
Beth Hillson

"Fifty-six per cent is much too low."

"No, it's way too high."

Either one of those statements may represent your feelings. They are comments made by students who have seen the results of the drugs survey recently conducted by the Daily Orange.

No previous data has been collected giving accurate figures of drug usage on campus. Our study shows that 56 per cent of the students sampled at Syracuse University have had experience with illegal drugs; 34 per cent are currently using them.

The study was based on a random sample of 400 students picked from a complete mailing list of graduates and undergraduates. The seven page survey was completed by 274 people and included questions about drug usage, habits and personal data.

There is no reason to believe the surveys are in any way atypical or unrepresentative of the Syracuse unrepresentative of the Syracuse student population. However, of this per cent, the breakdown by sex, class and independent-Greek membership corresponds closely with the actual figures for the total University population.

One interesting set of facts disclosed indicates that of the freshmen sampled who have used drugs, the majority smoke either marijuana or hashish. More specifically, 16 per cent use the former while 12 per cent smoke hashish. This information was gained from a table listing 15 drugs for the respondent to check.

From this table, it was determined three other drugs are being used by freshmen but to a lesser extent. The response for cocaine, dexedrine and opium was two per cent each. The other drugs listed did not receive any responses.

In contrast, 43 per cent of the sophomores use marijuana with two per cent less using hashish. Whereas freshmen said they have not tried LSD, 15 per cent of the sophomores questioned indicated they now use the drug. A relatively higher per cent of the sophomores use dexedrine and other stimulants.

The high percentage of users in the sophomore class corresponds to figures obtained last year. A survey taken on a small scale by students in a political psychology course showed similar results for last year's freshmen (our sophomore sample.)

Responses from the juniors sampled were closely related to those of the sophomore class, with 40 per cent using marijuana and 30 per cent, hashish. The difference between the two classes using stimulants is even lower. Both groups indicated ten to 15 per cent response to most of the other drugs, with LSD being lower within the junior class representation--nine per cent saying they are now using acid.

Again, in the senior class sample, the percentage of students using marijuana and hashish corresponds closely with the figures of the two preceeding classes, 36 per cent answering to each question.

Although a lower per cent use acid (five per cent) the response deviated little from that of the other classes. It is interesting to note that two per cent of the senior class sniffs glue as compared to no per cent in the other three classes.

Thirty-one per cent of the graduate students sampled use marijuana and 26 per cent, hashish. These figures and those relating to the other drugs are markedly lower than those of the freshman class. However, in the category of "have used" 11 per cent of the graduates answered they have at one time sniffed glue.

Though any correlation of these facts to the individual classes may be coincidental, it may be assumed that the graduate students and seniors were part of the glue sniffing craze which hit the country several years back.

One might also note the distinct rise in percentages using "soft drugs" from the freshmen to senior and graduate classes. And again the rise in figures of those who use "hard drugs" is proportional to the classes. (Sophomores, juniors and seniors use more opium, cocaine. herion and the like.)

	have used	use now	have sold	sell for profit
Freshman	36%	20%	10%	4%
Sophomore	70%	48%	22%	9%
Junior	64%	38%	25%	2%
Senior	57%	39%	25%	2%
Graduate	52%	29%	18%	5%

	have used	use now	have sold	sell for profit
Total	56%	34%	19%	7%
Male	65%	40%	25%	9%
Female	46%	25%	12%	4%
Independent	54%	31%	18%	7%
Greek	62%	41%	25%	7%

Possibly it is coincidence, but it can also be said that members of the "turned on" generation have their first experiences with drugs from glue, marijuana or hash, progressing to the "bigger and better"—cocaine, opium, LSD, heroin and speed as they mature in age and college class. Certainly this notion cannot be completely discounted.

Whatever the conclusions from the figures, it is safe to say the majority of students in any class use marijuana and hashish, whether they use any of the other drugs or not.

Another interesting correlation can be found between the student and his living center. When the 56 percent is divided into groups according to residence units, there is a large difference between the number of students in cottages and Greek houses and those living in major dormitories or at home.

Whereas 65 per cent of the cottage residents use drugs, the figures fall to 37 per cent in a medium dorm and 25 per cent in a large one.

Again there is a notable rise among those who live in Greek houses–50 per cent represents the usage within that group. However, only 16 per cent of those who live at home are currently using drugs.

In considering these figures, it must be remembered that 34 per cent of the students now use drugs. The two smaller units considered indicate a noted increase from the norm.

Looking at this same figure, the survey showed over half the people now using drugs were motivated by curiosity. Although 13 per cent began because of the influence of friends, 23 per cent became drug users due to social pressures.

A significant "social pressure" may be the student's home atmosphere. The survey indicates 73% of those students whose parents are separated or divorced, have tried drugs. This number dwindles down to 33 per cent in regard to those who are still using drugs. In contrast, only 57 per cent of the students coming from unbroken homes have tried drugs; 35 per cent of this group are still using them. In marked contrast, only 30 per cent of the students who come from environments where one or both parents are deceased used drugs.

The percentage of users in the $10-15 thousand and $15-20 thousand range was substantially higher than those in the other brackets, both higher and lower. (20 per cent in the middle income brackets as corresponding to 12 per cent in categories above and below this.) Contrary to popular opinion, the majority of users do not seem to be in the highest income brackets but rather in the middle class range.

Again looking at the per cent of students currently using drugs, little over half state they "break the law" less than four times a week. 18 per cent use drugs infrequently while 12 per cent admit to more than four times a week. Relatively insignificant is the five per cent who state they use drugs daily.

Another fact which can be drawn from the survey results is the circle of friends in the life of the student who uses drugs. When asked how many of their close friends use drugs as often as they do, 30 per cent of the respnpondents replied "75 per cent or more." Looking at those who have tried drugs but don't use them now, the answer was lower; only 19 per cent of their friends were thought to be users.

With green papers endlessly spilling out of the computer, the figures to be gained from the survey results are countless. But the comparative changes from one year to the next bring the most interesting data.

Plans are already underway to run a similar survey next year, bringing answers to such questions as "Has the drug fad reached its peak?" and "Do students climb the scale from 'soft drugs' to 'hard drugs' as they progress in college status?"

	have used	use now	have sold	sell for profit
Off-campus	52%	32%	20%	3%
Greek house	72%	50%	34%	12%
Cottage	81%	65%	31%	12%
Medium dorm	54%	37%	12%	4%
Large dorm	48%	25%	18%	8%
At home	55%	16%	0%	0%

	have used	use now	have sold	sell for profit
Married	57%	35%	19%	7%
Sep. or div.	73%	33%	21%	6%
1/both deceased	30%	17%	13%	0%

Inconsistent drug laws

By John Wisniewski

"ANOTHER STUDENT WAS GIVEN A TWO-YEAR SENTENCE . . . FOR POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA . . . HE ATTENDS WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY DURING THE DAY BUT MUST SPEND HIS NIGHTS FOR A YEAR IN THE STATE REFORMATORY."

"Whoever, knowingly, with intent to defraud the United States, imports or brings into the United States marijuana contrary to law . . . or in any manner facilitates the transportation, concealment, or sale of such marijuana . . . shall be imprisoned not less than five or more than twenty years and, in addition, may be fined not more than $20,000."

--Federal Code Annotated 21 (sec. 176a)

While penalties for violations of federal drug laws become more severe, the manners of enforcing these laws often show inconsistency and contradiction.

Consider the matter of warrants, for example. Court decisions vary with regard to the necessity of having a warrant for a person's arrest before authorities can make the arrest.

In the case of "Gibson v. U.S." narcotics officers made an illegal entry into the defendant's house. The officers saw him throw away a cigarette they believed to contain a prescribed drug. Despite the officers' illegal entry the court ruled that they had reasonable grounds for suspecting the commission of a crime and that the arrest of the defendant was in accordance with their duty.

"Johnson v. U.S." produced a different decision. Federal officers received a tip that opium was being smoked in a hotel room. They traced the odor of the burning opium to the defendant's room and entered.

The court said the entry violated the Fourth Amendment. While sufficient to justify issuance of a search warrant, the presence of odors does not by itself justify search without a warrant, the court said.

An opposing opinion resulted in the case of "U.S. v. Sam Chin." While passing a building, police detected the distinct odor of burning opium coming from an open door. Here it was decided that there was reasonable cause for the arrest of the defendants and seizure of their opium and smoking paraphenalia.

The "Mattus v. U.S." decision supported this rationale. The court said authorities may enter a house to arrest a person without a warrant if they have knowledge that the person committed a felony. They may also search the house and seize any drugs found without having to obtain a search warrant.

The courts have also ruled that a person does not have to be in possession of a drug at the time of an arrest, as in the case of "Brady v. U.S."

A husband and his wife were dining out one evening while under surveillance by narcotics agents. Prior to her arrest the wife dropped a package containing drugs on the floor of a public garage into which the husband had just driven his car. The agents reasoned that they were recognized by the wife and she dropped the package to avoid detection. The court declared her arrest valid.

Recent cases indicate an unreasonable severity imposed by federal drug laws. A 23-year-old Maryland student was sentenced last month by a county court to six months in prison for illegal possession of amphetamines. However, the drugs are available legally by prescription and millions of doses are sold annually.

Another student was given a two-year suspended sentence in Wisconsin for possession of marjuana. The 28-year-old man was placed on probation. He attends Wisconsin State University during the day but must spend his nights for a year in the state reformatory. He also must pay all court and attorney costs and submit to psychiatric examination and treatment.

In its December issue, "Playboy" magazine reported that a 21-year-old man was sentenced to 20-to-40 years imprisonment for selling a quantity of poinsetta as marijuana to a police informer in Cleveland. Poinsetta is neither illegal nor a drug. But the court ruled that narcotics laws applied since both the defendant and the buyer thought it was marijuana.

"The New Republic" last year said such "practices are so inconsistent and unfair as to encourage flagrant disregard for the law." The magazine concluded that "taken together, these cases and enforcement practices would seem to constitute a compelling argument for uniform drug laws, with scaled-down punishments, consistently administered."



Thanks for helping

We would like to thank the following, without whom the survey could not have been a success: The Herald-Journal and News Bureau for the use of their files; Dave Sherrill, Barry Feinberg, Len Kubas, Dr. Gardner, Dr. George Stern and Dr. Haskins, for their patient guidance in helping us structure the survey; Dean Carleton, Dean Kramer, Dr. McLaughlin, Mr. Fontaine, Lt. Seib (of the Narcotics Bureau) and Jim Gies for their ideas and assistance in helping organize this section; and the Daily Orange staff members and our friends who helped distribute the surveys.

Kata and Bessie

Marijuana marathon

By Sue Shapiro

"WE'RE TOLD BY UNCLE SAM THAT WE CAN'T HAVE ABORTIONS, CAN'T TAKE A PILL, CAN'T SMOKE POT. THE STATE OWNS EVERYTHING, EVEN OUR BODIES. . . INSTEAD OF TELLING US IT'S WRONG TO TAKE DRUGS, THE ESTABLISHMENT SHOULD ASK WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR SOCIETY. IT'S SAD THAT SO MANY PEOPLE NEED DRUGS TO BE HAPPY."

Late one afternoon four and a half weeks ago, a kid walked onto campus with around $2,000 worth of hash, mescaline, THC and marijuana.

Dozens of dealers probably hit SU's campus that same week; hundreds sold illegal drugs to students on college and university campuses from here to the West coast.

There is no way to accurately measure the size of the nation's drug population, with college estimates alone ranging from five to 85 percent. What was once a casual run on drugs has exploded into a marijuana marathon, and the few "crazy kids" who used to experiment with narcotics have mushroomed into a Turned-On Generation that has the Establishment in a frenzy over the still growing drug sub-culture.

Frantic parents, themselves members of the pill society (take a tablet for anything that ails you from arthritis and headaches to insomnia and acid indigestion), shake their heads and ask why their offspring smoke pot, shoot speed and swallow acid.

"Why not?" snapped a freshman girl, "I smoke every two or three days. I like it. It makes me aware of things I've never seen or understood before."

A junior who has been smoking for three years and takes the heavy stuff "only on weekends since I have to study," said drugs help him cope with day-to-day problems.

"I couldn't see much meaning in life," he said, "until I started taking drugs. If a chemical can help you see what little beauty there is in the world, you'd be a fool to condemn it."

Surprisingly, several students admitted that they were coerced into trying drugs by their friends. "Listen, man, you're like out of it if you don't smoke. Hell, when all your fraternity brothers smoke, what can you do? Sounds really archaic to say you're pushed into it by the need to be accepted, but that's what it amounts to."

Irrate and often misinformed, adults assert that drug users are only kids who are out for kicks, insecure heads and pill-poppers who need a charge. "I think some people take drugs just to get high, but most of the users I know are really sincere people who are searching for meaningful answers to social problems and relationships," claims a head.

Students argue vehemently against contentions that the narcotics crowd includes mostly those of below-average college mentality. They cite the fact that drug busts have been staged at such intellectually elite institutions as Harvard, Berkeley, Princeton and scores of other schools where a significant number of highbrows and eggheads are also potheads.

According to one student, "Kids take drugs because they aren't achieving any great insight into social problems through institutional education. "Classroom learning isn't all that edifying, and it's not exciting by any stretch of the imagination. Drugs help you to see the real meaning of things, and they're exciting," he said.

A non-user conceded that if colleges are so concerned with the drug problem, they should revamp their programs and vitalize their teaching methods. "If education were more purposeful and interesting, boredom wouldn't lead to pot," he reasoned. "If the answers are only to be found in drugs, maybe we should all get stoned."

Marijuana is by far the most commonly used narcotic on American campuses. Barbituates, because they are relatively inexpensive and easy to get, run second. Tripping on LSD has not reached the epidemic proportions implied by recent publications.

Acid is not only more expensive than the soft drugs, but has a more severe and long-lasting effect. One student who claims to have tried "just about everything" says that tripping is reserved for the weekends because it takes a couple of days to straighten out afterward.



"LISTEN, MAN, YOU'RE LIKE OUT OF IT IF YOU DON'T SMOKE. . . SOUNDS REALLY ARCHAIC TO SAY YOU'RE PUSHED INTO IT BY THE NEED TO BE ACCEPTED, BUT THAT'S WHAT IT AMOUNTS TO."

"I only know a handful of people who have tried acid, and it's not a big thing on this campus," he says, "even though any med student or chemistry major could make it."

One misconception which looms large in the horrified minds of the Establishment is that marijuana, usually the first stop on the drug route, is pushed by organized crime syndicates.

According to a narcotics official, organized crime has entered the marijuana business only within the last three to five years because it has become such a lucrative enterprise on college campuses. The syndicate still concentrates on hard drugs.

Campus dealers are not malicious syndicate men. They're kids—most of whom buy the stuff in quantity in New York and Boston, and sell it at a profit to fellow students. One sophomore who pushes marijuana says he makes a trip to New York twice a month for his supply, and then sells it to his friends.

"It's a fairly profitable hobby," he laughs. "I pick up a load at $2 a bag and can sell it for $6."

Nearly everyone who has tried hard drugs graduated from the marijuana class and moved on to the stronger drugs. A non-student, now a mother of two, started on the habit when she was still in grade school by drinking cough medicine. "I used to drink up to 13 bottles of cough medicine a day," she remembers. "Then I went to grass, and kept on going until I wound up addicted to heroin." She committed herself to a Connecticut rehabilitation center for drug addicts because, she says, "I didn't want to go to jail."

Bring up the issue of the illegality of narcotics, and you're sure to stir up the ire of every weed worshiper within earshot. The Establishment is crazy, they bellow, if it thinks labeling drugs illegal serves as a deterrent to drug use.

An angry art student says "People will take drugs whether they're illegal or not. The idiots that claim the country would be overrun with junkies if they made pot legal should take a look at what happened with capital punishment. They took away the death sentence is one state, and the whole population wasn't wiped out. The murder rate even decreased."

A number of students resent what they consider the government's attempt to run their lives. "We're told by Uncle Sam that we can't have abortions, can't take a pill, can't smoke. Who the hell is he? The state owns everything, even our bodies," they say.

A business student who "really messed up on mescaline," says drugs are as lethal as grenades.

"I'd hate to take a chance on the government saying it was up to you whether you wanted to use a grenade or not. Maybe its different with marijuana, but the hard stuff kills. A friend of mine died on speed. I don't think the government should hand a grenade or LSD to little kids."

Another argument levied against narcotic laws is the fact that alcohol and cigarettes, which are known to be potentially dangerous, are not illegal while drugs are. ("Alcohol ruins your liver, cigarettes ruin your lungs. What does marijuana ruin?") Why is the alcoholic "sick" and the drug addict a criminal?

Asked why he doesn't just go and get drunk, a perfectly legal pasttime, rather than get stoned, one boy said that pot was simply more intellectually stimulating than alcohol. "Alcohol deadens your senses, makes you oblivious to what's going on around you," he said. "Pot stimulates your senses, makes you acutely aware of reality."

An ex-addict now working for Direction in Education in Narcotics tells people that ask for help in drug rehabilitation programs that taking drugs "is a way of closing yourself off from the rest of the world. It has the same effect as going into a closet. When you come out, the problems are still there. Drugs haven't solved anything."

A onetime LSD taker who hasn't touched drugs in three months now, agrees. "There's a paradox involved in the drug scene," she says. "You're detatching yourself from reality while trying to be more aware of reality."

Finding it difficult to either condemn or wholly approve of narcotic use, one student philosophizes that we should "take a look at the amusement parks and rockets to the moon. Men will go to any length and expense just to have fun."

Once upon a time, kids used to swallow goldfish. Then they sniffed glue and mixed coke and aspirin. Now they smoke grass, take sugar, pop dexies, and dig drugs.

One "relatively straight" blonde spoke pensively about society and her experience with drugs.

"Instead of telling us it's wrong to take drugs," she said, the Establishment should ask what's wrong with our society. It's sad that so many people need drugs to be happy."

Breaking the law 'casually'

By Dorothy Nash

"KIDS THAT WOULD HAVE NEVER SMOKED GRASS AT HOME DO IT HERE JUST BECAUSE THEY'RE AWAY . . . YOU SEE YOUR FRIENDS DOING IT – KIDS YOU KNOW AND RESPECT FOR HAVING BRAINS . . . . IT'S LIKE DRINKING – EVERYBODY DRINKS."

"It's no big deal to smoke pot anymore. You go to a party and there are the smokers and the drinkers. There's not much difference. Probably more kids are smoking here than a year or so ago but still, it's no big thing."

Statements such as this, from a junior fine arts major, characterize the 1969 attitude toward drugs. Times are changing but people aren't standing still. They are adjusting their attitudes and moods to accommodate today's pace.

Primarily among students and young adults, this increased open-mindedness mainfests itself with regard to the drug scene.

Students at Syracuse express many opinions on the subject of today's "attitude" but for the most part they vary little. There is a "casualness" that seems to make drug use more accepted – if not acceptable – than in the past two or three years. However, this attitude seems to extend only as far as the smoking of marijuana or hashish. The use of hard drugs is not yet as acceptable.

"You hear more about it than you used to. More is written in the papers so you really see how widespread it is. With so many people smoking it just doesn't seem wrong anymore."

The same freshman coed added that more people are encouraged to try drugs because they are more "out in the open." A similar opinion was expressed by a sophomore.

"You see your friends doing it, kids you know and respect. They've got brains. So it's not wrong. It's like drinking – everybody drinks."

Changing values are cited as another reason for the outgrowth of a more lenient position on drug use. Several students compared the evolution of a freer stand on drugs to that of sex during the past years. According to a sophomore forestry student, "You have different values than you had in high school. Like sex, people aren't afraid to talk about or even teach it to little kids in school. Same with drugs. If a guy uses them he obviously sees nothing wrong with it."

Another sophomore girl talked about the difference between home and campus life. "It's freer here. You're away from your parents and the hometown types. Kids that would have never smoked grass at home do it here just because they're away."

Professional people who come into contact with the drug "problem" seem to hold somewhat flexible opinions. They have a greater awareness of the situation because of their closer association with young people. Such a man is The Rev. Harvey Bates, a chaplain at SU. He spoke of drug use within a religious context.

"For some of these people pot is a kind of communion – a communication. Drug users, those with some religious background, understand this; for those without, they must be some kind of idealists. Hard line realists don't go for the drug scene."

Rev. Bates disapproves of cults that use religion as a pretense for drug use. "That's what Leary did with his New American Church. He made a lot of hackneyed critiques of the Church. Religion was his crutch. There are some who have found the Western religious traditions incomplete. They try to supplement it with Eastern tradition through drugs. Now the thing to do is to come down from pot but keep your high through meditation and relations with God. It's part of the bundle."

Dr. David Miller, a professor in the religion department here, spoke of the attitude toward drugs.

"It's almost a casualness. It used to be a big deal to take pot – not any more. I think it stems from a desire on the part of younger people to lose control, both conscience. There's a great relief in being able to let go."

Miller mentioned the increase of pot use as compared to the stronger hallucinogens.

"There's a real reticence to be curious about speed, heroin or even LSD. Two years ago there was more willingness to experiment with hard line drugs. This is no longer true. Casual experimenting with pot is increasing. From what I've seen, the increase is higher in the spring and summer, strangely enough. I don't know why but it is."

Students seem to feel that with the freer attitude there has been a definite increase of narcotics use among students. A cause of this is the availability of drugs on this campus. And with this there is less fear of the consequences of drug use – both disciplinary and physical.

"You can get almost anything very easily at Syracuse. And kids aren't as afraid of getting busted because they know it's the dealers that cops are after. They wouldn't do much to the users; there are just too many of them. They'd have to bust half this campus," said a sophomore boy.

Melvin Mounts, assistant dean of men, feels it is impossible to be certain of the numbers of drug users at SU.

"It's impossible to assess. I've had reports ranging from 2% to 60%. But it is important to differentiate between the person who is a habitual drug user and one who is merely an experimenter." However, he added that the Dean of Men's office finds out about drug users only when narcotics are connected with other problems – academics, social, housing adjustments, etc.

There is an "aura" about the dean's office that prohibits the administrators being any closer to the situation. Possibly it is this isolation that leads college administrators to underestimate the scope of drug use while students admit to much larger numbers.

A member of one of SU's larger fraternities estimated that "at least 60% of all fraternities here have guys that smoke pot frequently. And that's underestimating, I'm sure. In answer to this statement Mounts said, "I remain unconvinced that there is a great deal of drug use within fraternity chapters. By chapters I mean the actual houses here. Just by the nature of the fraternity system, it would seem difficult for very many men to engage in drug use. From what I understand many of the houses have outlawed drug use in their by-laws."

But another student disagrees. "If a guy joins a house and some of the brothers smoke then it's easier for him to start, too, especially if he's a pledge."

Most students and professional people agree there has been increased drug action at Syracuse as compared to the past few years. Dr. William Alsever of the Student Health Service admits "To me the action is more brisk than two years ago. There is quite an increase in this past year, more than in the past three years put together." Referring to the situation locally, Alsever called it a "problem" but "not a crisis" yet.

"Even in the high and junior high schools around here there is a situation we have never had before. The whole thing has mushroomed – age-wise and georgraphically."

He agreed with Miller on the increased use of pot, as compared to LSD, for example. He cited the warnings of possible chromosome and genetic danger as primary reasons for this. Without any specific figures to refer to, Alsever guessed that numerically, alcohol is still a bigger problem than drugs but the possibility of drugs replacing drinking is not totally inconceivable.

A freshman language major sees that possibility as occurring right now. "Drugs are easier to bring along on a date. There is no hang-over, no side effects. It's a much pleasanter feeling than being drunk because pot heightens the senses rather than dulling them like alcohol does."

The question of legalization of marijuana use must also be asked in considering changing moods towards drugs. Dean Robert Miller of the College of Law sees no likelihood of this occurring.

"Why encourage anything that is detrimental to a person's self control? Law school students are usually pretty conservative. They would like to prevent the incidence of legal liability. You won't find anyone over the 30 advocating any of that trash. There's nothing of it in the law school. You won't find it in any graduate school."

Both Dr. David Miller and Rev. Bates mentioned the aspect of organized crime. Rev. Bates would see it legalized "only to get it out of the hands of the Mafia. They have an enormous control of the drug traffic in this country."

Miller said that it worked with Prohibition. Also he sees no good in a law that is unenforceable. "It would stop the social order function as repressing that which does exist. I'm not unequivocably in favor but I'm not unequivocably opposed either. But a law that can't be maintained makes a mockery of all law."

A graduate student teaching at the University doubts that legalization could ever occur. "Right now they're trying to outlaw regular cigarettes. There's no chance that they will ever legalize the smoking of anything else, least of all pot."

Alsever brought up another possible obstacle to the legalization of marijuana which is a multilateral agreement signed by over 50 nations. At the suggestion of the United States an international conference on "The Supression of Opium and Other Drugs" was assembled in Dec. 1911 at the Hague. Originally the countries signed agreements to work for the supression and curtailment of manufacture and sale of opium, morphine, cocaine, heroin. In 1925 the Geneva Convention amended the Final Protocol to include "all derivatives of morphine, cocaine, opium, and their salt."

Most recently, in 1953, the agreement was again revised to include "all drugs, particularly synthetics capable of producing addiction." With this last amendment in mind it seems to be enough to hang-up any immediate legalization of marijuana. Like Alsever, many other physicians are unconviced that pot is not in any way addicting.

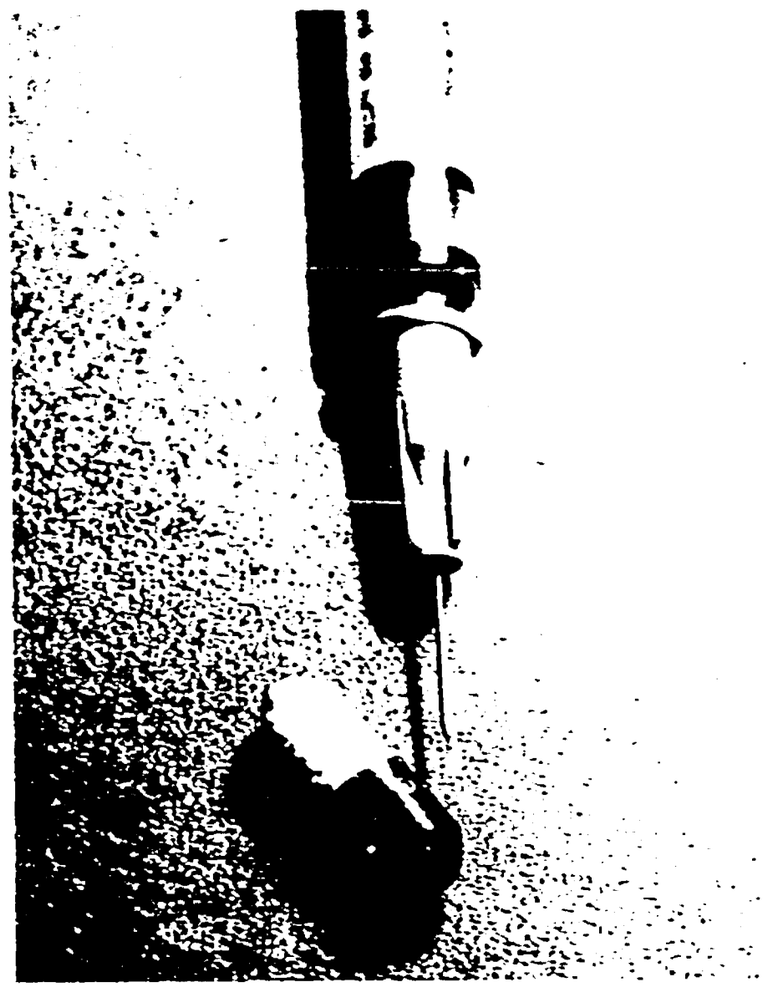
Students, although they seem to have undergone a liberalization of morals in the past years, do not foresee this liberality extended to the point of legalized pot. To some students it is highly unlikely and even undesirable.

"It distorts reality to make things seem beautiful when they aren't. If the world is ugly then why run away from the fact? It is stupid to make it easier for people to run away."

"It's dangerous that kids want to get high. Now they do it for kicks but if it were legal they'd do it all the time. People would be in a constant cloud; no logic, no stability."

"While it's illegal it isn't around all the time. You are at least a little limited–though it's getting less every day–in how often you can smoke and go up and get stoned. If pot were legal it would be around always and people would tend to turn to it more and more. It wouldn't be just a high."

"I like to smoke but drinking is my forte. I couldn't give it up to smoking all the time."



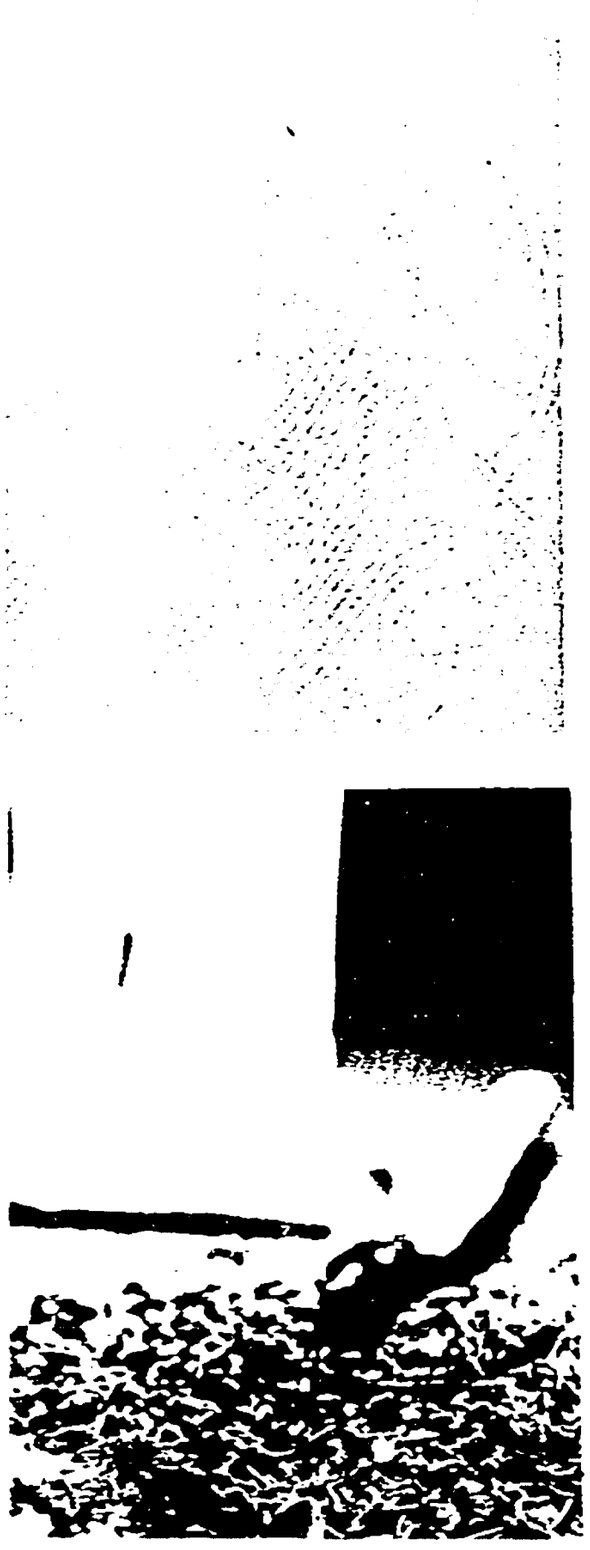
". . . IT'S THE DEALERS THAT COPS ARE AFTER. THEY WOULDN'T DO MUCH TO THE USERS; THERE ARE JUST TOO MANY OF THEM. THEY'D HAVE TO BUST HALF THIS CAMPUS."

". . . ISOLATION LEADS COLLEGE ADMINISTRATORS TO UNDERESTIMATE THE SCOPE OF DRUG USAGE. . . ACCORDING TO LAW DEAN ROBERT MILLER, 'YOU WON'T FIND ANYONE OVER 30 ADVOCATING ANY OF THAT TRASH. THERE'S NOTHING OF IT IN THE LAW SCHOOL. YOU WON'T FIND IT IN ANY GRADUATE SCHOOL.'"

Art and drugs and sex...

By Rona Kavee

"IS THERE A CONNECTION BETWEEN THE INCREASED USE OF DRUGS IN AMERICAN SOCIETY AND WHAT SOME DEEM TO BE A GREATER USE OF SEX AS A SUBJECT MATTER IN THE ARTS?"



"In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A stately pleasure dome decree:
Where Alph, the sacred river, ran
Through caverns measureless to man
Down to a sunless sea.
So twice five miles of fertile ground
With walls and towers were girdled round."

--William Coleridge-1797, under the influence of opium

Consider the connection between drugs and the artist. From Coleridge to Ginsberg and back to ancient Greece and Inida, the creator in the visual, the theatrical and the literary arts, has, in some instances, depended on the effects of narcotics for his inspiration.

Take this idea and apply it to the art in America, circa 1969. Add to it a third dimension, sex, and one comes up with a question plaguing students of contemporary culture. Is there a connection between the increased use of drugs in American society and what some deem to be a greater use of sex as a subject matter in the arts?

"Life" and "Newsweek" magazines the glossy-paged gurus of mass culture, see this connection as a clear one. With a society reveling in licentiousness (so what else is new?) we are called upon to decide whether the undraped bodies in the musical "Hair" are in any way connected with the kid lighting up a joint while his parents watch the Johnny Carson show ten yards away.

Or, is it possible both of these behavioral trends are symptoms of the same change and are not interconnected at all?

Aghehenanda Bharati is a professor of anthropology at Syracuse with a wide knowledge of the ways a drug-oriented society might be reflected in the arts it produces.

He holds the belief that there is some connection between the use of drugs and the degree to which sex is used as a subject in the art forms.

Drugs such as marijuana, LSD, opium and hashish all create what Bharati labels a "synaesthetic experience," the combination of audio and visual perception becoming very strong.

"Most of these drugs have an aphrodesiac effect," Bharati said. "The combination of increased sexual desire and greater aesthetic sense is a significant one." But it is the condemnation of sensuality in the arts that disturbs Bharati most. "Obscenity is morally neutral," he contends.

Bharati coined the term "noxious fusion" to describe the attitude in which one evil becomes blamed for the next. "This is the idea that any number of things that sand against one's own notions may be bundled together as a set of quasi-criminal charges to let off steam." As a result, the individual whose behavior deviates from the orthodox becomes responsible for dragging an entire society down into the muck with him. Along this line of thought, he who takes drugs is responsible for the rise of obscenity in the arts and is placing America on a collision course with moral disaster. It is this thought pattern that Bharati condemns.

But it is, perhaps, for the artists themselves to say whether the drug culture has given rise to a new, bolder freedom of expression.

". . . IT IS, PERHAPS, FOR THE ARTISTS THEMSELVES TO SAY WHETHER THE DRUG CULTURE HAS GIVEN RISE TO A NEW, BOLDER FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION."

To a graduate instructor in the School of Art, it seems "very naive to think that there's a definite hookup, No artist expects to do great masterpieces under the influence of drugs," he said.

Nor does he consider the use of sex as subject matter in art to be a particularly novel one. "It's not like this just suddenly happened," he said. "Both India and Japan have had erotic art for thousands of years. Drugs are just a convenient scapegoat to explain erotic art in America."

Probably the target of greatest controversy is the theater. Recent plays, both in the underground and legitimate theaters, have served to horrify, titillate or in some way ruffle the calm of their respective audiences. Several of the plays have achieved this through extensive nudity, and explicit representations of sexual acts.

Leonard Dryansky, assistant professor in SU's drama department, believes any relation between the increase in drug use and greater freedom in the theater is "rather minimal. What we see in terms of sex and nudity is not a unique or revolutionary phenomena," he said. "It has been on the stage for thousands of years."

Dryansky sees the "reaction to nudity as a way of latching onto something that indicates reluctance to accept a total change in the world view."

"The question of what is obscene or pornographic is a smokescreen. We are unwilling to come to grips with what the real problems are-perhaps what we need to examine is our escape from solving these problems."

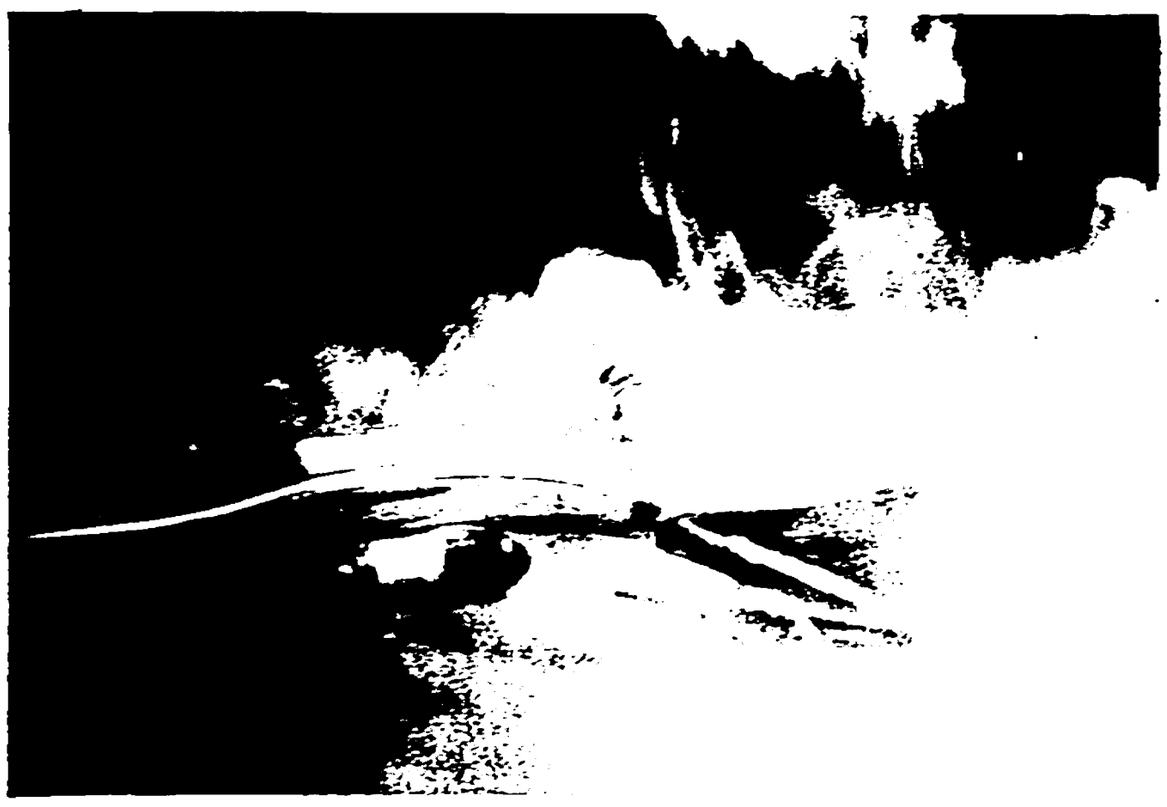
Sex, in Dryansky's opinion, has always been present in the American theater, but it has been a "sneaky, smirky, nauseating eroticism." As far as the commotion over the new forms of eroticism goes, Dryansky sees much of the shock as being "rather hypocritical . . . mock horror. A lot of these people are pretty damn dirty."

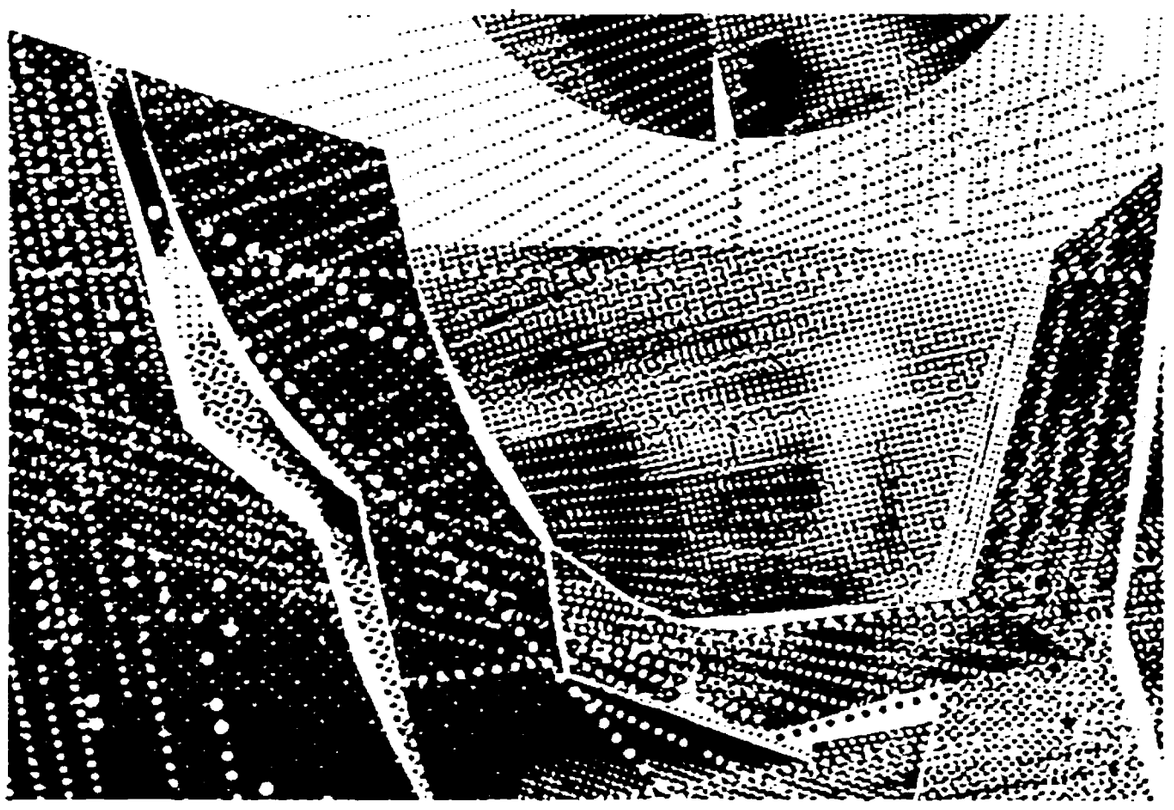
He cautions society not to lose sight of the theater as an art form. "It behooves us to evaluate plays as plays."

Drugs and the arts, drugs and the rise of sex as subject matter for the arts and finally, sex degenerating into what is often labelled pornography. Is this the cycle the lively arts in America have made? Or is this a synthetic phenomena, born of the much abused mass media? (Last month, for example, "Life" magazine ran sizeable photographs of scenes from avant-garde plays to give living proof to their lewdness).

Are we guilty, as one English graduate student put it, of seeing "trends" in separate events that in reality may be unrealted? If this is the case, then perhaps we are mistaking the symptoms for the illness, presuming that increased drug use and obscenity in the arts are in themselves the evils.

It could be then that the explanation for their existence and relationship may lie in the deeper and more elusive challenges confronting American life as it has always been.







The high cost of getting high

By Margaret Genovese

By their users they are called bennies," "yellow jackets," "joy," acid," "grass," "weeds" and mushrooms" and they can take you up, own and all around. By the New York tate Department of Health they are alled "Dangerous Drugs" with a capital D."

Narcotics have been inducing various ates of mental agitation for 5,000 years ut the medical states they induce have mained, for the most part, unknown. nd the controversy between those for id against drug use rages on.

A report on the "long-term mptoms" of the use of specific drugs sued by the New York State Narcotic ddiction Control Commission is ppered with "not known except," tends to," "possibility of," "no dication of," "not known although," nounting to a multitude of speculation it little fact.

On campus, dispensing what fact there in the field of the medical risks in drug e is the job of Dr. William D. Alsever, sociate professor of health and eventive medicine in the SU Student ealth Center.

Dr. Alsever admitted that research in e drug field is a long way from being mplete, but when asked how he would uncil a student on the use of drugs he id, "I would point out what I see as the edical and legal risks associated with the king of drugs. All I want to do is to ake sure he understands the possible ks in taking drugs. Then it's his oblem. I think students should be ated like adults. I think that fits in th the current thinking of students – at they are desirous of being treated e adults, shown in the issue of dorm tonomy. They want to function like ults and make decisions like adults. If y take on these new things they are er, including the use of illegal drugs, n it seems to me they should be lling to accept the responsibility for y difficulty they get into."

The question of drug use, in the sence of concrete evidence of adverse ysical effects becomes one of dibility to the student – who to lieve.

A prime example of this area of doubt in the use of marijuana, the most ely used drug on American college mpuses.

Dr. Alsever, commenting on the stion of marijuana said, "Kids who are ng pot obviously are in favor of it and e seen or heard of countless friends of irs who smoke grass and never get into trouble. I would agree with them that majority don't have any trouble. at these kids won't believe is there are ne medical and legal risks involved h marijuana. These risks or hazards are umented in medical literature. Any tor who takes care of younger people, ecially those who take care of college dents, has seen a few adverse reactions m marijuana. You can't say marijuana completely innocuous drug."

In an article in the journal "Attack," published by the New York State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission, the detrimental physical effects of the use of marijuana are listed as "a mild rise in blood pressure, an insignificant increase in pulse rate and a slight dilation of pupils." The New York State Department of Health amplifies that and adds that marijuana has an effect lasting for three to four hours during which the initial "symptoms" of the user are, "relaxation, perception and judgment mildly altered, and mood intensification."

Dr. Alsever, also Onondaga County's assistant medical examiner, said these symptoms can be lethal when the user drives a car. "Some kids tell me they drive cars when they are stoned. They see things in the road that aren't there and take defensive action; they tailgate and they miscalculate speed because of a decrease in visual perception."

that it is hard to drink enough at one time for the effect of alcohol to be fatal but with drugs this is not the case. Medically there is no way to withdraw an excess and an antidote, if it is known, may come too late.

Dr. Alsever cited other alleged medical consequences of the use of marijuana:

"One is what we call drug dependence, meaning not physical addiction, but rather, a psychological craving and habituation of marijuana.

"I've seen several students here that get so involved with marijuana that they neglect other aspects of their lives. They lose their motivation. Their goals are exclusively oriented toward drugs and they drop out -- from school or any other activities. They become pot heads and just deteriorate, but it's not a physical deterioration.

LSD use and breakage of chromosomes - the carriers of genetic information from parent to child. A break in chromosomal structure in a parent may result in congenital deformities in his child.

Doctors at the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse are currently conducting research into the effect of LSD on chromosomes. Thus far, findings at Upstate have been negative.

Dr. Gerald J. Bargman, chief resident in pediatrics at the center, has been exposing chicken embryos to LSD. Dr. Bargman, in explaining his results said, "With my chick embryos I didn't find any breakage. I want to stress, it may be a reflection of my method and/or species specificity." According to Dr. Bargman, different species react differently to the drug with certain abnormalities in other species being documented.

He explained that the same research problem was found in the testing of the drug thalidomide which was discovered to cause gross congenital deformities in children. The species of laboratory test animals, rats in this case, was not found to be effected by the drug.

LSD, a synthetic compound, was discovered by accident and as facts about it are uncovered, its workings become more puzzling. Although the main symptomatic effect of the drug on the user is in the central nervous system, according to Dr. Bargman, in post-mortem studies no traces of it are found in the brain. Most is found in the liver and kidneys.

Another puzzling aspect is the length of LSD's viability in the body. Research has found that it requires 175 minutes to use up half of its substance. Dr. Bargman explained, "The important issue here is that it persists for a relatively long time for a drug."

Although all examinations of chromosomes exposed to LSD at Upstate have resulted in no evidence of breakage, that facility has documented a recorded case of a deformity in a child, one of whose parents may have been using LSD.

Dr. Lytt I. Gardner, director of the Genetics and Endocrine Unit at the center, one of the three doctors submitting the report, said that a chromosome test conducted on the child showed no evidence of breakage.

Even in the absence of any proof of a connection between LSD and the deformity, Dr. Gardner explained the responsibility of doctors to document such cases, "We always have to suspect congenital deformities with a new drug unless proven otherwise. Especially since thalidomide; certainly, everyone is aware of this."

In the absence of conclusive medical evidence on the effects of narcotics, doctors are suspending sentence until all available testimony is entered. What they will say is "we're just not sure, and we cannot be sure - we're treating it like a poison without an antidote."

"ANOTHER THING WE DOCTORS FEAR IS ESCALATION TO STRONGER DRUGS, HASHISH, SPEED, LSD. WE'VE ALL SEEN A FEW STUDENTS WHO GET WHAT WE CALL THE MULTIPLE DRUG HABIT, WHERE THEY START AS A POT HEAD, THEN THEY BECOME AN ACID HEAD AND THEY MAY END UP AS A SPEED FREAK. I'M NOT SAYING THIS HAPPENS VERY OFTEN, BUT AS A DOCTOR YOU ONLY HAVE TO SEE A FEW TO NOT WANT IT TO HAPPEN ANY MORE."

Marijuana users say that the same thing can happen when a person is in a state of drunkenness from liquor, a legal intoxicant. Dr. Alsever countered that arguement and said, "Being a medical examiner and all that entails at the morgue, I am just as opposed to people being drunk on alcohol as I am people being stoned on marijuana, LSD and speed (mescaline). If you could prove today, which no one has done, that pot was safer than alcohol, it is not in my estimation, a valid reason for legalizing grass and making one more intoxicating drug available to the American public. We already have tremendous problems with alcohol and drugs. The average adult American does not drink to get drunk.

This is a fact. But you ask any student why he blows grass and you get one answer – to get turned on, to get stoned."

Another aspect of the same problem is

"Another thing we doctors fear is escalation to stronger drugs, hashish, speed, LSD. We've all seen a few students who get what we call the multiple drug habit, where they start as a pot head, then they become an acid head and they may end up as a speed freak. I'm not saying this happens very often, but as a doctor you only have to see a few to not want it to happen any more."

"There are adverse mental reactions known as 'bum trips.' Medically they are attacks of acute anxiety, acute panic, acute paranoia and/or acute depression. These are temporary mental upsets. They are not psychotic and they are not insanity. They are nothing to compare with the psychotic reactions we've seen with LSD and speed. They aren't major, I'll admit, but who needs them."

In addition to the psychotic reactions evidenced from LSD, recent medical research has suggested a link between



" . . . THE REAL DAMAGE DONE TO POT SMOKERS IS DONE WHEN THEY BECOME LABELED WITH PEOPLE THEY HAVE TO ASSOCIATE WITH TO GET THE DRUGS. ONCE THEY ARE SUSPECTED OR PICKED UP, IT GOES ON THEIR RECORD AND WILL PROBABLY FOLLOW THEM FOR THE REST OF THEIR LIVES. THEY WILL ALMOST CONSTANTLY BE WATCHED BY THE POLICE."

What if it were legal?

By Bob Zuer

Susan didn't look very different from any other freshman girl at Syracuse University when she first arrived here. She had bright blue eyes, long flowing blonde hair and a nice figure.

After one semester had passed, Susan had changed. She dropped out of school. Her eyes were dark and lifeless; her hair was dull and stringy, and her figure was thin. She had become a dope addict.

Susan started out smoking pot. She was a sensitive girl and found that getting high offered her a chance to escape. But her money supply soon ran out, so she had to find new ways of getting pot. She began posing for pornographic pictures that were, in turn, sold by her supplier. She received marijuana cigarettes in return.

Later she was talked into trying some addictive drugs. Then she became a junkie and found her new habit would cost 60 to 70 dollars a day to support. To get the money she became a prostitute.

Now Susan is cured of her habit. But she remembers what drugs did to her and she hopes something can be done to prevent the same thing from happening to other girls. But she fears the laws won't help because they did not stop her.

The laws governing the use and sale of narcotics are extremely harsh in most states. In New York, for example, the law is very specific as to numbers and definitions of crimes. (Possessing 25 marijuana cigarettes is a class "D" felony that carries with it a jail sentence of from one to seven years.) Yet illegal drug traffic continues, and if anything, is increasing despite stringent penalties.

If this is true apparently the laws may not have had the deterrent effect they were supposed to have.

A Syracuse attorney, who prefers anonymity, said all drugs have been envisioned as dangerous by society at large so restrictions were placed on them. His clients, however, have told him that soft narcotics (marijuana, hash, etc.,) are no more dangerous than cigarettes or alcohol.

James K. Weeks, professor of law here, believes our lawmakers have every reason to object to the use and sale of hard drugs (addictive drugs and the hallucinatory drugs) except for medical purposes. Weeks is not quite sure, however, what should be done about soft drugs.

Soft drugs are a relatively new thing, according to Weeks, and more scientific study is necessary to determine if there are any harmful effects. He acknowledged that present medical studies might indicate marijuana is not dangerous but until more information can be gotten there should be no lessening of the law.

Most pot users still argue that it is not addicting. Yet Susan started out smoking pot and eventually began using harder stuff.

The Syracuse attorney agreed probably no one becomes addicted physically to pot but was worried about the psychological effects smoking has on the individual. "Pot users think it should be legalized," he said. "They become really indignant and think society is trodding on them."

The chances of progressing to more dangerous drugs, he said, depend on the individual; but he has found among his clients a "tendency to equate with the elements they take drugs from." The lawyer said drugs are now finding their way into our high schools and the real damage done to pot smokers is done when they become labeled with the people with whom they have to associate with to get the drugs. Once they are suspected or picked up it goes on their record and will probably follow them for the rest of their lives, he added. They will almost constantly be watched by police, he emphasized .

"I suspect the neophytes who are trying pot just to find out what it's like will regret it when they are caught," he said. "But the hard core don't give a damn."

An SU junior who has smoked pot since his freshman year and has taken LSD several times told the Daily Orange these drugs make him "feel good" and he did not care what society thought of him as long as he was doing what he wanted to do.

But out of all this still remains the question of what must be done to stop the flow of drugs, for they are illegal. The amount of money going to the underworld warrants enforcement of the law according to the Syracuse attorney.

Narcotics laws may be an "adult overreaction to today's youth," according to Weeks. "The punishments are barbaric especially for use and possession," he said. "Instead law enforcement should concentrate on stopping the seller," he emphasized.

Weeks suggested removing the profits from selling narcotics would be the best way to regulate the dope trade. He acknowledged that perhaps the only way to do this would be to make drugs legal and have them controlled by a government monopoly. He recommended copying the English plan whereby narcotics would be made available to addicts through clinics. Under this plan the addict can get a fix and at the same time receive treatment that might eventually cure him. This plan might have saved Susan and girls like her from so much pain and humiliation.

Perhaps a better example from the "older generation," which seems to concerned about what the "younger generation" is doing might help too.

"We live in the age of the 'Valley of the Dolls'," Weeks said. "It's a drug-consuming nation. Mom and Dad are using more and more tranquilizers and their children are emulating them with drugs in an attempt to turn on in this new era of self-awareness."

But the laws will probably become more stringent in the short run as legislators are faced with this highly emotional issue. Parents will be afraid their children will become junkies "en masse," not realizing, as Weeks contends, that legalizing some of the drugs may take away some of their appeal.

Until something is done, however, the drug trade will remain highly profitable for some and highly destructive for others like Susan.



"SHE WAS A SENSITIVE GIRL AND FOUND THAT GETTING HIGH OFFERED HER A CHANCE TO ESCAPE. BUT HER MONEY SUPPLY SOON RAN OUT. SO SHE HAD TO FIND NEW WAYS OF GETTING POT. SHE BEGAN POSING FOR PORNOGRAPHIC PICTURES AND RECEIVED MARIJUANA CIGARETTES IN RETURN."

IDC does about-face, grants Booth autonomy

By JOHN WISNIEWSKI

The Interdormitory Council last night unanimously approved Booth Hall's proposal for autonomy. Winchell Hall, Saint Mary's (Women) and Washington Arms were also unconditionally approved by unanimous vote.

IDC member Gary Bacal motioned for unconditional approval for Booth. In a prepared statement he told council members:

"Last night Fred Feld and I re-evaluated Booth Hall as a part of the process in its gaining dormitory autonomy. After speaking with the Dormitory Council at a special dorm council meeting, and talking individually to approximately 60 residents of Booth, we concluded that there has been substantial discussion of the educational and cultural aspects of dorm autonomy, and if at any time in the future, any problems, criticisms and/or suggestions should arise, the residents do now and would then have an effective means of expressing themselves and securing action.

"We recommend passing autonomy for Booth Hall."

After last night's meeting Connie Steward, IDC vice-president-elect, commented on yesterday's Booth-IDC controversy.

"It was caused by a lack of communication between IDC and Booth," she said. "We find it difficult to communicate effectively with the campus in general, and the dorms in specific, due to the small task force we are working with."

She added: "Unless more interest in IDC is shown by increased attendance at our meetings, this difficulty will continue."

Steve Tober, Booth Dorm president, said the problem resulted from "a misconception as to what powers IDC actually has with regard to autonomy."

"I'm glad that responsible people have taken responsible action in interpreting what the criteria for autonomy really are," he concluded.

ABM conference set for Monday

By SAM HEMINGWAY

Speakers from the educational, military and political worlds will participate in an open discussion on the strengths and weaknesses of the proposed anti-ballistic missile system Monday at 8 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

Organized by a group called the Syracuse Area Faculty Group on Issues of War and Peace, the session will feature Representative Jonathan B. Bingham (Dem.) of New York's 23rd district, physics Professor Jay Orear of Cornell University and a civilian representative of the Defense Department, as yet unnamed.

Bingham is presently serving on the Committee on Foreign Affairs and is a member of a bipartisan Steering Committee of Members of Congress for Peace Through Law. Orear is a past president of the Federation of American Scientists.

Local Coordinator for the conference is Prof. Joshua Goldberg of the physics department. Goldberg said that the issues involved in the controversy "have become quite clear recently and we felt it was time to present our entire argument."

Interest by scientists and educators in other fields has grown since then-Secretary of Defense MacNamara came out against the system but advocated a less expensive thin line defensive system. After the inaguration, President Nixon ordered a review of the Sentinel program which was constructed to protect major American cities. The President brought the issue into national focus when he called for passage of the Safeguard missile plan, which is constructed to protect military sites.

The American Physics Society came out against the system last January after statements by Dr. Jerome Weisner, a provost of M.I.T. and other leading scientists. Following a meeting on the west coast last March, in which Weisner, Sen. George McGovern and Ronald Brennan, founder with Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute and a physicist



JONATHAN BINGHAM

for the Rand Corp. participated, Goldberg began to work on a similar symposium on the SU campus.

Goldberg himself was against the ABM. "It doesn't serve its purpose and is a waste of money and time." Other professors from different departments on campus generally agreed with Goldberg. Prof. Oliver Clubb of Political Science echoed MacNamara's words, "In military thinking the offense can always keep ahead of the defense. Thus the ABM, a defensive system, would produce an offensive response from the U.S.S.R. This makes defense expenditures more expensive."

Clubb also listed the results of the ABM as dubious in terms of national security and the arms race. He felt that "absolute security is out of the question. It produces an upward spiraling arms race and strengthens the atmosphere of fear in the American people."



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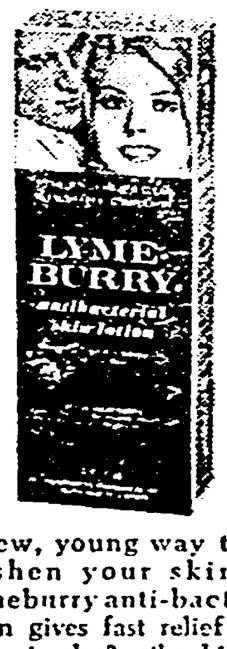

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Happenings on the Hill

CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to the Daily Orange, 1101 East Adams St., before 3 p.m. on the day before publication. They are to be typed, double space, and left on the first desk on the left as you enter the second floor.

FRIDAY

DRAMA DEPT.: Would you believe? 5 p.m. Dracula will be presented at the Experimental Theatre. A natural follow-up to Marat/Sade.

PHI DELTA THETA Informal rush Sunday, May 11, from 2-4 p.m. All are invited.

ITALIAN FILM SERIES: "Before the Revolution" (1964) directed by B. Bertolucci. Kittredge, 7 and 9 p.m. -- $1.

GRAD STUDENTS Pot-Luck supper from 6-8 p.m. at Chapel House. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. Baby Sitting provided.

SABBATH EVE services, 7:30 p.m. Hendricks Chapel.

JUNIOR WELLS AND JOHN HAMMOND at Jabberwocky. Three shows at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:15 p.m. Tickets $2.50 each show at HBC or door.

WAA RIDING CLUB members and other interested women students - club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumnae lounge of the Women's Building. Questions, call Kristi X2138.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION-There will be an important meeting 9 p.m. at the Orange. (Including Seniors) Mandatory meeting.

ALL QUESTIONAIRES on campus organizations should be in to Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity by today.

SATURDAY

LAMBDA SIGMA SIGMA actives and pledges and Eta Pi Upsilon pledges: remember to come to Shaw dining hall at 7:15 p.m. Friday to set up for the Strawberry Breakfast and be at Shaw at 6:45 a.m. to serve breakfast.

ATTENTION GOONS-Any goon who can drive for the car parade before the Strawberry Breakfast please bring your car to Shaw at 6 a.m.

SPRING WEEKEND FLOATS-All groups please have your float lined up on College Place by 9:15 Saturday morning. Moving-up ceremonies and the parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. on the Newhouse Steps.

THE CINCINNATI KID at Kittredge 8:30 and 10:15. Hillel Members .50, general admission $1.

THE ANNUAL PICNIC for volunteers and education majors in the Institute of Common Psycology will be at the Bishop-Forey Day Camp in Jordon N.Y. from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Call Steve Apter at 2330 for information.

BELLY DANCER at Day Hall from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Arabic Food and Beer.

SUNDAY

PAN AFRICAN STUDIES meeting at Bebe cottage at 2 p.m. for presentation of constitution.

OTHELLO - 7 and 9 p.m. in Gifford $1.

OUTDOOR SERVICE at Thorndon Park - 10 a.m. sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. X-change at 5:30 with buffet supper and discussion, Chapel House, co-sponsored by UCCF.

MONDAY

FORESTRY HONORS CONVOCATION will be held at 4:15 in Illick Auditorium. Guest speaker will be author and professor Norman A. Graebner. Everyone is invited.

SEMINAR for Laboratory of Sensory Communication at 4 p.m. in Grant Aud. Topic: "Visual Receptors and Retinal Interaction." -H. Keffer Hartline.

ABM—YES OR NO a public discussion on the ABM with Jonathon Bingham, Jay Orear, and a spokesman from the Department of Defense, 8 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

ANYONE INTERESTED in becoming an IDC living center guide next year should attend a meeting at 8 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge. Questions, call Kate Shirling at X2634 or Dan Lowengard at X3547.



GENERAL

"FIORELLO" tickets can be purchased at the Newman Center. The Pompeian Player's production will be at Loew's Theater, May 13-15. For info call the Newman Center, X2600 or 478-5959.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS: the night ear-Call 422-1000, 6 p.m.-6 a.m., M-F.

UU PRESENTS "Othello," Sunday, 7 and 9 p.m. in Gifford Aud. $1 admission.

SENIOR EXEC applications. Submit an index card including name, address, extension; on back activities and ideas to Phi Psi c/o Lou Brindis by May 9.

JUNIOR WELLS and his Chicago blues band plus John Hammond at Jabberwocky for Spring Weekend, May 8, 9, 10. Tix on sale for $2.50 at HBC.

STRAWBERRY BREAKFAST tickets are on sale all this week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the counter in HBC lobby. Price $1.25 per ticket.

DAILY MASSES - 12:05 and 4:05 Monday to Friday at Hendricks Chapel. Saturdays at 5:05, St. Thomas More Chapel.

ANY FRESHMEN, Sophomores, or Juniors interested in a new girl's co-op call Linda Jansen X3046 or X3047 or attend the IDC meeting Thursday 7:30 at 204 HL.

Lost

LOST yesterday afternoon -- a grey suede pouch with cash and keys. Please call Gretchen Dorrington at extension 3718 if you find it.

Onondaga alums increase giving

The drive for a better University reaches all the way back to the alumni. And figures from this year's alumni fund drive show that SU alums are contributing more than ever before.

As of May 1, Onondaga County alumni participation in annual giving was 20 per cent, or almost $12,000 higher than last year, said Ted Hoople, director of the University's annual giving program.

These figures do not include the results of this year's Phone-a-thon, which was held last Monday and Tuesday and in which both the number of contributors and the amount of contributions was up from last year.

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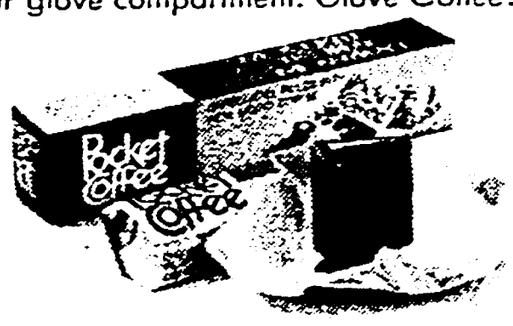

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The senior yearbook will be available on May 13. Details about distribution will be presented in Tuesday's Daily Orange.

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Conference to encourage formation of compensatory education program here

By PAUL WILLISTEIN JR.

A program of "special courses and activities to compensate for substandard education of minority freshmen from disadvantaged areas" will be the goal discussed at the Summer Compensatory Education Conference this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Maxwell's Founder's Room.

The conference features speakers and workshops to encourage the formation of a compensatory program at Oswego State University College.

The principle speaker will be Prof. Carner. Other speakers include Byron Merrit, From Spearhead, Betty Hubbard, member of Minority Group Enrollment Committee, and a yet unnamed person from Traditions Commission.

People attending the conference will be able to participate in six workshop groups. With the focus being on the organizaton of a compensatory program at SU, the workshop topics are: Curriculum Development, Faculty Selection, Financing Expenses, Extracurricular Activities, Participant Accommodations, and Program Administration.

Sunday's conference is being sponsored by Spearhead, the Maxwell Graduate Student Association, Minority Group Committee, and Traditions Commission. The planned duration for the summer courses would be from August to September or a total of five weeks. Funding would be by alumni donations and provate foundations.

The compensatory program's three main expectations are (1) to increase the achievements of black freshmen and black students in general, (2) to orientate them to survival on a white campus, and (3) to give them self-confidence essential in college.

"As a result of the conference, we hope to motivate the compus toward a compensatory program for this summer," commented Willette Hunt. She is co-chairman of the conference along with Ed Ruhe.

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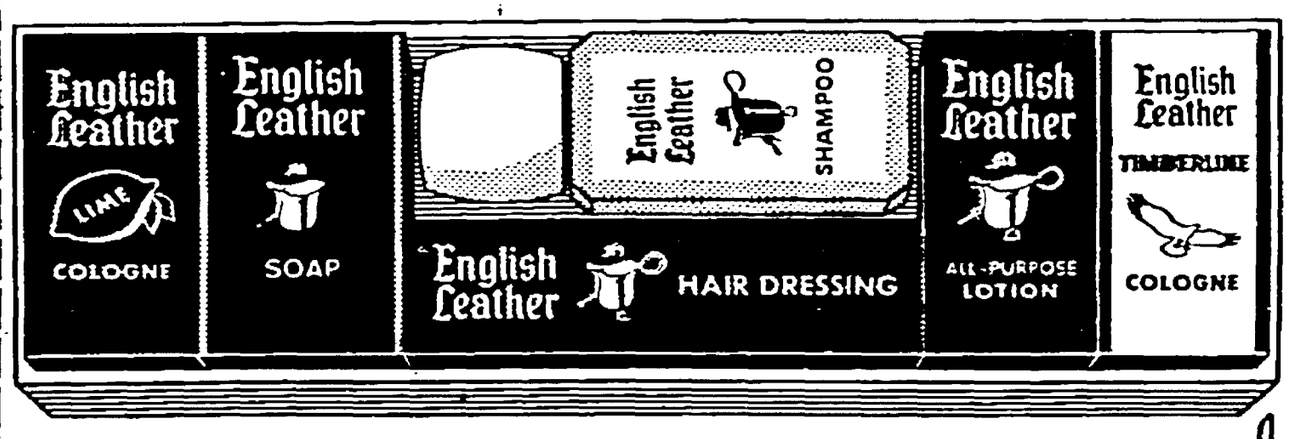

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SBU officials push for demands

By VIC LIVINGSTON

Although the campus-wide boycott was over two weeks ago, the Students for a Better University are continuing their efforts to present all demands formulated during the strike to administration officials.

SBU officials have met with Chancellor Tolley three times, and the negotiators are hopeful that further progress will be made in all areas.

"It is the general feeling of the students on SBU that the Administration did everything that it can do at this time," Dave Ifshin, SG President and chief SBU spokesman explained.

SBU now plans to follow up student action through the new SG organizational committees and expansion of both SBU and CSL. Applications are currently being accepted for various SG commissioner posts, issue coordination committees, positions on the new SBU, and the SG Task Force. A summary of the positions available and application appears below (see box).

A major pursuit of SBU is a complete investigation of all university finances, involving the disclosure of all financial transactions by the Administration.

A subcommittee is being formed to investigate the activities of the Syracuse University Research Corporation and other university organizations dealing with financial matters. In addition, a thorough investigation of all student charges, tuition, room and board and other fees is planned.

Regarding the university's relations with the surrounding community, SBU is pushing to place students on the board of the University Hill Corporation. According to Ifshin, the Corporation, a federation of community groups to plan relocation of residents displaced by university expansion, "is not the big ogre it has been made out to be." Certain charges against the Corporation levied by certain student groups actually stem from action taken by the Upstate Medical Center, and SU cannot be held responsible, Ifshin said. The SG president cited the Frisbee Court project as an example of an Upstate Center project independent of SU control.

Ifshin plans to continue the strengthening of SBU through increased student action on issues investigated by the new committees and direct pressure of SBU officials. "SBU will become more and more militant. The strategy is to be as strong as possible. We are dealing with SU benevolence and SU is not known to be a benevolent organization," Ifshin said.

The SBU is currently compiling a detailed report explaining all its recent activity to be made available to all students.

Positions open

1) Commissioners--applications are being accepted for commissioners of athletics, NSA, publications, dorm life, and intellectual revitalization. Applicants must submit a resume, including experience in the field and conception of the position.

2) Issue Coordination Committees--to be formed from students submitting a 3X5 file card stating the issue to be pursued. Students may also apply in a general capacity.

3) SBU--applications are being accepted for 14 new positions to be chosen by CSL members. Will be chaired by the SG president and will be an autonomous body under SG.

4) SG Task Force--This all-purpose group will be placed on stand-by capacity, ready to act as a volunteer mobilization force in a variety of SG projects.

Any student may apply for any of the four areas. Interested students should contact any of the following persons: Mike Durfor (3921), Tom Bryan (2626), Bill Watson (3095), Lance Wisniewski (3553) and Mary Zeiss (2167).

Band schedules spring concert

The Syracuse University Symphonic Band has scheduled its spring concert for this coming Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Crouse auditorium on the campus.

The program includes a Vivaldi Concerto Grosso, Vincent Persichetti's "Pageant" a Stravinsky Suite, "Tulsa," by Don Gillis and Haydn Wood's "Mannin Veen." Campus parking is invited for all Crouse College concerts.

The next concert will be the Honors Concert by students in the School of Music, Sunday, May 18 at 4 p.m.

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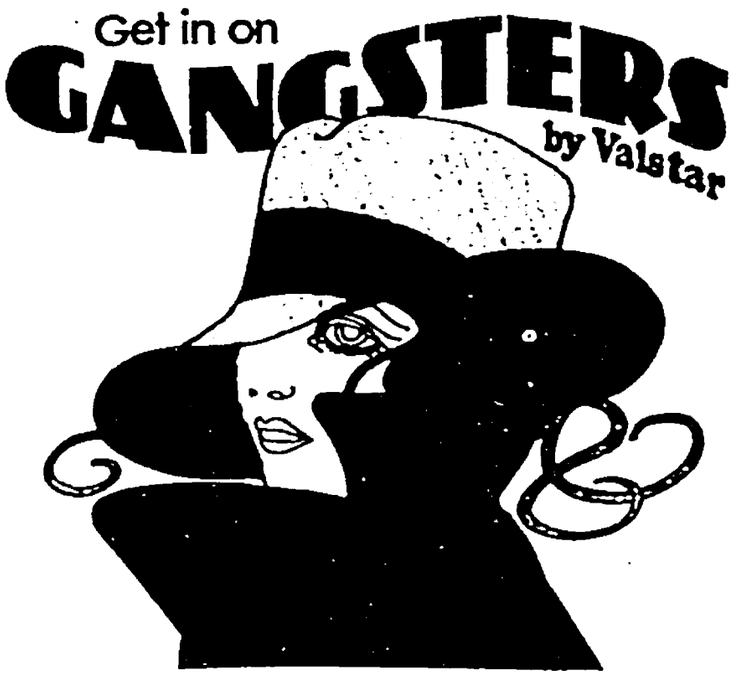

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Italian Club to present modern Adam and Eve

Il Circolo Italiano will present Cesare Pavese's Italian play, "Si Parva Licit," Tuesday, May 13, in Kittredge Auditorium at 8 p.m. The one-act play, which depicts Adam and Eve in a modern light, is being produced by the Italian Club under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Nobile.

The play will be performed entirely in Italian, though a detailed English synopsis will be provided for the non-Italian speaking members of the audience.

The stage director is Edward Snowdon, a senior in drama, who also portrays the leading role of Adam. Eve is played by Heather Shaner, a senior who studied one semester in Florence.

"Si Parva Licet" treats the Adam and Eve fable with both gentle and biting irony. Author Pavese, one of the most influential writers of his generation, reflects many of his personal feelings in the characters.

There will be one performance only. The admission is free and coffee will be served following the show.

Consultant visits to aid UU plans

By SUE SHAPIRO

Max Holt Andrews, one of the nation's leading planning consultants and program directors for union buildings has been hired to direct the planning of the all-campus student union project.

Andrews will meet with all interested students at 2:30 p.m. today in the Noble Room of Hendrick's Chapel to explain his role in the union building project. All campus groups which plan to work with UU will meet with Andrews and UU directors tomorrow morning to discuss union plans.

Andrews, planning consultant for over 50 college unions in the United States and Canada, will sign a formal contract with UU Chairman Ira Kurzban and Vice Chairman R.C. Rockefeller this afternoon.

His hiring is the most significant step to date in getting the union blueprints into an active planning stage.

The Development Board of University Union is currently meeting with the University Design Board to select a site for the student building, and has already made fund raising approaches to a number of beer and soft drink cocompanies.

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees has recently recommended that the full board make the union building the first priority fund raising project after funding of the new library has been completed.

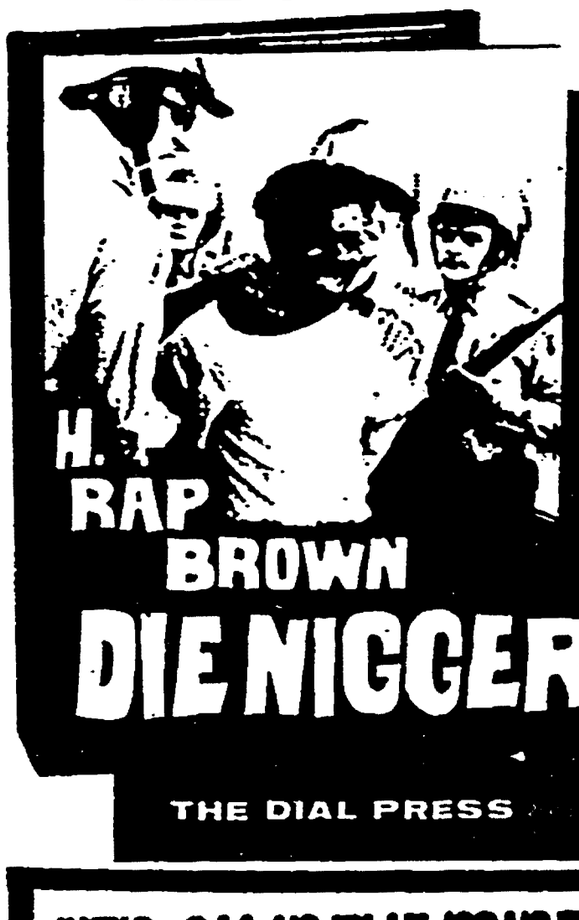
Andrews, who has served in nearly a dozen executive positions in the Association of College Union-International and raised over $55,000 for ACU–I projects, has been responsible for planning, financing, constructing, directing, and maintaining numerous multi-million-dollar student union buildings.



MAX HOLT ANDREWS

His current projects include unions at Rutgers U., Adelphi U., U. of Texas, Queens College, and the U. of Western Ontario. The $11 million union at Queens College is due to be completed next year.

In addition to being a noted planning consultant for university unions, Andrews is an author, teacher, personnel authority, program administrator, and sports instructor.





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Art museum, honored with State Award

By CELESTE LACY

The new Everson Museum of Art has received the 1969 State Award from the New York State Council on the Arts for "an outstanding contemporary building which has generated public pride and even greater interest in the arts in Syracuse."

Opening late in 1968, the museum is located in downtown Syracuse and is the architectural creation of I.M. Pei, who also designed the Newhouse Communications Center.

John B. Hightower, executive director of the New York State Council of the Arts said:

"The New York State Award gives recognition to the efforts of people collectively and individually who care about the quality and appearance of our state not because "pretty things are nice" but because the look and liveliness of our surroundings is a mark of its integrity–ethical, asthetic–call it what you will."

The museum represents a new partnership between large private donations and broad community support through hundreds of small gifts. The Syracuse community had been involved in fund raising efforts for the building for five years.

Twelve other recipients were cited for the award including the American Museum of Natural History, the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Lincoln Center and the Geneva Historical Society.

Hightower said, "We hope the New York State Award will encourage others to make similar efforts. It would probably be more fun giving booby prizes, but, not only would this be a little impolitic, the negative aspects of life get enough emphasis as it is.

UJB housing case: student is "guilty"

By MITCH LANE

Choosing to move through a fog of undetermined facts instead of striking the constitutional issue at hand University Judicial Board (UJB) last night sentenced Joe Treple to two semester's board probation, (probation without penality), for falsifying records and violating housing regulations.

The Dean of Men charged Treple with implying that he was going to live with a blood relative when in fact he wasn't and living in off-campus housing while holding dormitory housing.

David Ifshin, Student government president-elect, speaking to the court as commissioner of legal rights for the National Student Association (NSA) advised the court that the real issues concerned "whether a student who occupies approved University housing can be bared from holding other residence."

Ifshin continued "The student does not waive any constitutional rights when he joins the University. This is not a private University. Dorms are built with federal funds. A great deal of state funds come to the University. In the courts it has already been determined at the State University that a student can live off campus merely by notifying the administration of that fact."

Treple wished his defense before UJB to proceed on the constitutional issues of in loco parentis. The court refused this line of defense and instead insisted on "hearing the facts of the case." The justices questioned the defendent at length concerning such issues as when did he pay his rent, how did he meet his room mate, the exact date of his petition and other questions relavant to the question of Treple's actual violation of the University regulation.

During the proceedings, the court asked Treple to change his plea to "guilty" so that the court might address itself to the more important issue at hand. Because Treple refused to change his plea the court contends that it was forced to rule on the factual issue of Treple's guilt rather than the real issue of in loco parentis.

Treple contends, "Guilt involves wrong doing. I won't plead guilty when I haven't done anything wrong. There are laws higher than the University. To me the Constitution of the United States is higher than Dates and Data."

In his brief Treple charged "This case is a fine example of the University interfering with a student's life without cause. University regulations should be assiduosly enforced as long as they have a legitimate and justifiable purpose. It may even be up to the student to break regulations when he finds the University will not bargain in good faith and comply with federal dictum."

"I asked the court to uphold the student constitutional rights in the field of in loco parentis. The courts have declared the theory and practice both unconstitutional. The University does [illegible] they have given the [illegible]p. But when they want [illegible] it. [illegible] it. The [illegible] are a perfect [illegible] of the [illegible]."

[illegible] have [illegible] City of Syracuse for a week. Is that illegal? Is a month illegal? The point is that I had a legal residence in Grover Cleveland paid in full. Doesn't a residence truly give you the right to stay away as well as stay?"

Treple plans to appeal the decision next week.

Spring Weekend schedule

Friday, May 9

JABBERWOCKY – Junior Wells and John Hammond in Kimmel basement. Shows at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30. Tickets available at HBC for $2.50 per person or can be purchased at the door.

SPRING WEEKEND DANCE--in Watson courtyard from 9 till 12. In the lounge in case of rain. Music by the "Creative Art" from Ithaca. Price is $1 per person or $3 if combined with a Jabberwocky ticket. FREE BEER. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Saturday, May 10

STRAWBERRY BREAKFAST heralding parade--6:30 a.m.

STRAWBERRY BREAKFAST--in Shaw dining hall. Music by the "Hard Life" Tickets $1.25 at the door or at HBC. Assisted by Alpha Phi Omega, Lambda Sigma Sigma and Eta Pi pledges.

FLOAT PARADE and Moving Up Ceremony--10 a.m. Newhouse steps. Don Bombard as MC. New members of honoraries will be introduced. In case of rain, in Hendricks Chapel.

FOLK FEST--2 p.m. in Thornden Park amphitheatre, in Hendricks Chapel in case of rain. Acts from Syracuse Folk Society. Free!

INTER-SQUAD FOOTBALL game--2 p.m. at Archbold stadium. Float parade winners announced.

JABBERWOCKY--Kimmel basement. Same show and times as Friday.

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The film will be shown in Kittredge on Friday - May 9 - at 7 and 9 p.m. $1.00.

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New dorm buildings named for alumni

The building in the men's and women's dormitory and dining hall complex at the western edge of Syracuse University were named yesterday for alumni.

Chancellor William P. Tolley said the buildings, previously known as "St. Mary's site," will be dedicated formally in the near future.

Dr. Tolley announced that the 13-story men's living center, housing 469, will be known as Brewster Hall, in honor of Neal Brewster, a 1902 graduate of the College of Law, and his late wife, Mabel Pierce Brewster. Brewster was Comptroller of the City of Syracuse from 1922 to 1926 and for many years was a University trustee. He now lives in retirement in Syracuse.

The nine-story women's dormitory, with space for 284 coeds, will be called Boland Hall in memory of the late John C. and May L. Boland. John C. Boland was a graduate of Syracuse University and its College of Law. He was a member of the Syracuse Board of Supervisors from 1908 to 1913.

The three-story dining hall, lounge and multi-purpose building, which is connected to the living centers, was named Brockway Hall for the late Dr. Perle Brown Brockway, a 1908 graduate of the Syracuse University College of Medicine, now part of the Upstate Medical Center.

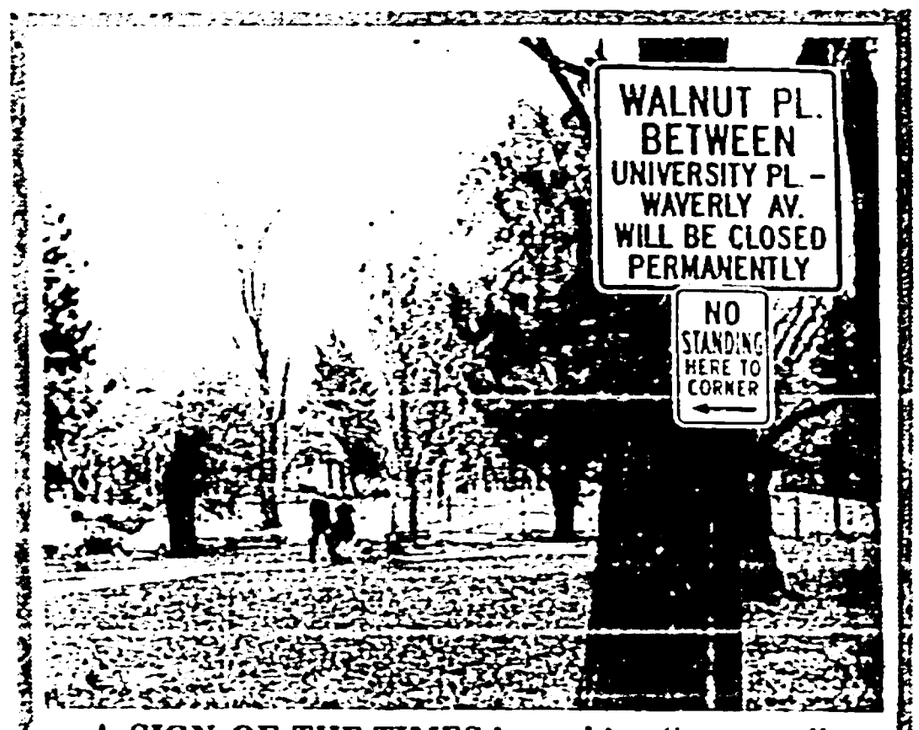
"Brewster, Boland and Brockway all made major contributions to Syracuse University," according to P. Lachlan Peck, vice president for development.

Construction of the living center-dining hall complex began in February of 1966 and the first students moved in last fall. The units, built at a cost of $8.4 million, are adjacent to the Toomey-Abbott Towers, a 23-story specialized Syracuse Housing Authority facility for the elderly.

Dr. Perle Brown Brockway, who went into the general practice of medicine after his graduation from Syracuse in 1908, was a member of the resident staff of Kings County Hospital and on the honorary staff of Prospect Heights Hospital, both in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he practiced all of his professional life.

John C. Boland received the degree of Ph.B. from Syracuse in 1899 and his LL.B. from the Syracuse College of Law in 1901.

Neal Brewster was a member of the Syracuse law firm of Meatyard, Brewster and Cooney and from 1915 to 1920 was a Collector of Internal Revenue. After his term as Comptroller of Syracuse, he was a member of the Public Service Commission. In 1945 he received the George Arents Pioneer Medal, Syracuse University's highest award to an alumnus.



A SIGN OF THE TIMES is marking "progress" on Walnut Place as construction crews prepare to break ground for SU's Bird Library. Automobiles will soon be merely a vestige of the past on Walnut between University and Waverly (both directions). Along with the traffic detour will come the loss of over 30 daily parking places. (Photo by Robertson)

Senior convo

All seniors are requested to attend the Senior Convocation at 7 p.m. Monday night in Hendricks Chapel.

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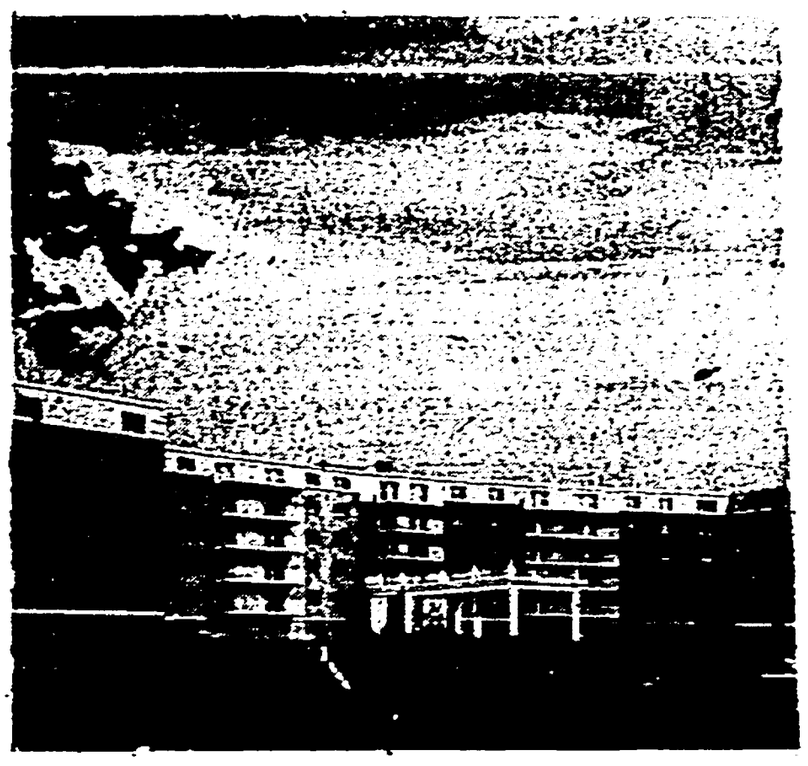

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Face Army tomorrow

Simmie's boys seek promised land

By ED AGRANOWITZ

The Old Tests

In the beginning, Simmie created the midfield and the attack. The attack was without Verne Doctor, and darkness was upon the face of the Orange.

And Simmie said, "Let there be defense," and there was defense. And Simmie saw that the defense was good. And Simmie called the fleet one Ensley and the chubby one Klausner and the mean one Scipione. And there was Ohio State and there was Denison, and there was a 4-0 Spring trip.

And Simmie said, "Let there be stickhandling in the midst of the midfielders, and let them assist the attackmen in the scoring of goals." And Simmie let Ron Doctor handle the face-offs and run and shoot with Austerlitz and Smith. And it was so. And there was Penn State and there was Clarkson and they were 6-0.

And Simmie said "Let the attack be gathered together into one unit, and let teamwork appear." And it was so. And Simmie called the thin one Nolan and the round one Verne and the quick one Davis. And Simmie saw that it was good. And there was Hofstra and there was Hobart and they were 8-0.

And Simmie said, "Let there be a fearless one in the crease to separate the ball from the goal." And it was so. And Simmie called the goalie Brown. And Simmie saw that Butch was good. And there was Colgate and there was ten saves and they were 9-0.

And Simmie said, "Let the earth bring forth a challenge for my Orange, and let their middies run like deer, and their defensemen claw like tigers, and their attackmen strike like rattlers, and their goalie pounce like a leopard." And it was so. And Simmie saw that it was good. And Simmie prepared his forces to meet the Army with rugged workouts Monday thru Thursday. And today the Orange will practice lightly and tonight they will hallow the evening and rest from all the preparation which they have done. And tomorrow all Hell will break loose.

The New Test

The moment of truth is rapidly descending upon the shoulders of the new pride and joy of the Hill. The Orange lacrossers will be putting their 9-0 slate in serious jeopardy tomorrow afternoon when they face-off against a murderous 6-1 Army team at West Point.



Goalie Butch Brown is "up" for tomorrow's game.

The Cadets' only wound was inflicted by number one Johns Hopkins, 14-11 in a real dogfight. The West Pointers bounced back from that one and whipped perennial power Maryland, 14-6 in what Black Knight coach Jim Adams calls "our best game of the year."

"Army is in the same class as Hopkins," says Orange mentor Roy Simmons, "they have tremendous size speed and depth. But our kids are competitors and they're not afraid of a challenge -- we're going down there to win a ballgame."

To do that, the Orange will have to stop Army's potent-plus offense. All American Pete Cramblet is ringleader, having a six goal game against Hopkins and a five score show with Maryland to his credit. "We're gonna go with the Gipper (Cliff Ensley) on Cramblet," says Simmie, "Cliff has one mission in life and that is to shatter Cramblet. If he goes to the sidelines for a drink Ensley will follow him and deck him."

The Orange will also have their hands full with high scorers Tom Cafaro, Darby Boyle, and Marty Knorr, as well as footballer Chareley Jarvis (who will defense Verne Doctor) and middie Steve Wood, a high school teammate of Ron Doctor.

"We'll have to get a great game from Butch Brown in goal, and everyone must be at their very best if we're going to be in the ballgame," says Simmie. "If we could catch fire early and lay the wood to 'em, it could be a horse race."



ORANGEMEN SCRIMMAGE for tomorrow's intra-squad game. End Nile Evans sprints out on a pass pattern as Marty Januskewicz gets ready to block. (Photo by Robertson)

Intra-squad game set for 2 p. m. kickoff; Paolisso out

By LARRY CENTER
and ADAM DAWSON

At approximately 5:15 p.m. Wednesday night, head coach Ben Schwartzwalder's plan for the Spring game received a severe jolt. At that time his number one quarterback, Paul Paolisso, was hit on the right knee during an intra-squad scrimmage. He collapsed to the ground and was carried off the field on a stretcher.

Preliminary x-rays have revealed that the junior letterman does not have a broken knee or torn cartilidge, the two most serious knee injuries. Pressure x-rays are scheduled to be taken and they should reveal the exact extent of the injuries. Early reports indicate a sprain or torn ligaments, and three to four weeks on crutches for the ex-Madonna High School star.

As Paolisso said, "You can not tell for sure. My biggest concern at present is that I am 100% when the team starts practice in late August."

With Paolisso out of action, the first team starting nod should have gone to Rich Panczyszyn. However, Panzy will also sit the game, nursing a bruised hip. It's now up to Randy Zur to carry the load in the intro-squad game which gets underway at 2:00 p.m. in Archbold Stadium.

The reason behind Spring practice is to give the coaches a chance to analyze the sophomores and get everybody properly positioned for the Fall. However, the unusually large number of injuries has made it difficult.

In addition to Paolisso and Panczyszyn, three big "ifs" for next year are John Massis, Ron Trask and Rick Kokosky. Massis and Kokosky should mend their ills over the summer but the situation with Trask is less certain.

His foot operation was not enought of a success for him to play any this spring. But he's still determined. "The doctor said I have abrasions on the heel. I'm going to try and build it up as much as I can over the summer. I want to come back and prove I can play quarterback."

Ben has promised Ron a quick look there if he merits it, but he would still be at a great disadvantage, never having played the position and lacking in quarterback techniques. Still, he is a strong runner and could really help on the sprint-out and option plays.

Another big question mark is what kind of shape the players come back in. Ben is hoping they'll "pledge to be maniacs, get in good shape, and be ready to hit hard."

Assuming the team is in shape, the season could be much more successful than Ben is inclined to predict. If Paolisso heals the offensive backfield will be strong and deep. Al Newton and Marty Januskiewicz could be one of the best running combinations around. They both run hard and are good blockers. Mike Chlebeck and Billy Knox aren't far behind them.

Corky Castner doesn't get the publicity of the other backs, but he averaged 5.6 yds. a carry in '68. Steve Sanson's surprising showing only makes things look brighter.

Probably the biggest factor in the play of the offense, however, is the line. They are the ones who make the team move. They may not get all the headlines, but without their support, the runners have nowhere to go.

The Orange line is all veterans--Maddox, McCard, Vogt, Pritzlaff, Fusco, Cherundolo, and Gabriel. If these boys come back in shape, the offense could really go.

The defensive middle front is solid with McGill, White and Ehrmann. No one will really know about the ends until the season starts. If Pietryka, Beauregard, Goodman, and Bodine come through, it would take a lot of pressure off the first three.

The linebackers are all better and more experienced. Protz should do a good job of replacing Ruccio, and Bancroft and Dorr are going on their third year as starters. Last year, with the Puma and Gipper in the backfield, the Orange gave up only five TD passes. Those two will be sorely missed. Tom Hermanowski is the only starter back deep who has a full season's play behind him. Only time will tell how Bletsch and Myers come through.

There are several big concerns, SU must establish a consistent offense that can still keep going inside the 20-yard line. The defense suffers from a great lack of depth, and the play of the ends and the backs is the key there. If injuries heal and the sophomores can come through, Syracuse could go 7-3. If not, the Orange might fade to 5-5. Come out tomorrow for a preview and make your own judgments.

DO quiz biz

1. Who holds the National League record for most home runs in a season? How many?

2. Match these football players with their college:

Mike Pyle	Yale
Billiy Ray Smith	West Virginia
Sam Huff	Arkansas

3. What pole vaulter was the first to break the 16 foot barrier?

4. What boxer is the only person to hold three championship titles at the same time?

5. In 1955 the Dodgers finally beat the Yankees in a World Series. Who was the winning pitcher for the Dodgers in the seventh game?

6. Who was golf's leading money winner last year?

7. What basketball team originally had the draft rights for Bill Russell?

8. Who won the only gold medal for the United States in the 1968 Winter Olympics?

9. Match these players with their sport:

Wayne Zahn	Tennis
Tom Okker	Golf
Deane Beman	Bowling

10. Hame a pitcher now playing has both lost 20 games in a season and won 20 games in a season.

Last Week's Answers: (1) Jim Ringo, Earl Gros; (2) Hobie Landrith; (3) Bill Klem; (4) Jack Nicklaus; (5) Jackie Robinson, Gary Cooper, William Bendix; (6) Ernie Banks; (7) Washington Redskins; (8) Tom Seaver; (9) Frank Howard; and (10) True.

Sport shorts . . .

The Women's Athletic Association Tennis team kept its winning streak alive Tuesday by shutting out William Smith, 4-0.

Greta Melford took her singles match by scores of 6-1, 5-7, 6-1 while Mary Allinson won her match in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

In doubles competition, Barb Sweet and Susan Blout scored a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 victory while Vivian Schkesinger and Bette Eydenburg triumphed 6-4, 7-5.

The WAA squad also registered a first place finish in a five way competition with Cazenovia, Cornell, Harpur and Mohawk Valley.

●

Radio station WAER will broadcast the annual Spring football game on Saturday May 10th at 2:00 p.m. Sports Director Steve Nash and Bill Asnes will broadcast the play-by-play account of the annual intro-squad clash.

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 102 Syracuse, New York, Tuesday, May 13, 1969 10 Cents



Beta Theta Pyre

FIREMEN ERECT their ladder moments after responding to Saturday morning's blaze at Beta Theta Pi. Severe damage was inflicted to the house's second and third floors. (Photo by Clemens)

Fraternity flames on Walnut place

"We've been known to flame around but this is ridiculous," commented one brother of Beta Theta Pi fraternity as flames lept from the top two stories of their Greek house. The blaze was discovered by one of the brothers shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday.

Two floors suffered extensive smoke and water damage, according to the Syracuse Fire Marshall's office.

All brothers of Beta Theta Pi are currently living in dormitories and other fraternity houses until the end of the semester while a search for a house for next year is being conducted.

"We are grateful to the firemen," said Dave Robbins, pledge master of the house. "They fought the fire from the inside and saved the lower part of the house and two of the rooms on the third floor."

No official estimate of the damage has been made. The building was covered under Syracuse University insurance, according to David Tatham, dean of men. The fraternity's national council carried insurance for the furnishings but individual brothers are responsible for personal losses.

The cause of the fire has not been determined but it is believed to have started by a cigarette in the attic.

Bill Buckley tapped for commencement

By STEVE TOBER

William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of the "National Review", apparently, will be this year's commencement speaker. According to a spokesman for the Senior Class, Buckley has accepted the offer to speak here, and his selection has been approved by Chancellor Tolley. All that bars an official announcement of the selection is the formality of approval by the Board of Trustees for Buckley to receive an honorary degree.

Buckley's selection was announced briefly by Chancellor Tolley at the "Moving Up" ceremony on Saturday, and the official announcement is expected tomorrow.

Buckley, a renowned Conservative, gained national attention in 1950, just after his graduation from Yale, where he was editor of the student newspaper. His "God and Man at Yale," a heated indictment of liberal trends in education, catapulted him into social circles and journals. He furthered his conservative stance when he defended the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, and justified the Communist scare of the '50's, in his book, McCarthy and His Enemies.

In 1955, Buckley became the editor-in-chief on the "National Review," and expanded his conservative outlook beyond political science, and into the realms of education and economics.

The highlight of his political career was his candidacy for Mayor of New York City in 1965. When he was once asked what would be the first thing he'd do if he won, Buckley replied, "I'd demand a recount."

After gathering some 13 percent of the vote, Buckley hit the bestseller list once again with his Unmaking of a Mayor, and in 1966 began to host a weekly television talk show entitled "Firing Line." During the 1968 Presidential campaign, Buckley and writer Gore Vidal made

(Continued on Page 2)



STAUNCH CONSERVATIVE William F. Buckley Jr. has been approved as this June's commencement speaker by Chancellor Tolley. Buckley's bid still awaits an OK from the Board of Trustees.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at Maxwell Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Onondagans here today

Distribution of the 1969 yearbook will get under way at 1:30 p.m. today. Every graduating senior is entitled to receive one copy without charge, but must present his or her ID Card in order to obtain the book.

Liberal Arts seniors should pick it up at HBC patio from 1:30 to 4 p.m. today. All other graduating seniors get it in their own schools, at these rooms: Architecture 417; Art 205; Bus. Ad. 105; Education 217; Engineering Room 8, Prefab 6; Forestry 107; Home Econ. 300; Journalism 100; Law 204; Nursing 16; Speech & Dram. Art 200.

Each yearbook subscription

(Continued on Page 5)



JUBILANTLY CELEBRATING their distinction as "most outstanding seniors" are Robin Erickson and Mike Sussman.

'Dynamic duo' receives honors

By TOM BRYAN

Robin M. Erickson and Michael F. Sussman were honored as "most outstanding seniors" at the moving-up ceremony Saturday.

Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, presented Sussman with the second annual Eric Faigle Award for outstanding service to the campus and the community. He was selected by a committee composed of the Dean of Men, the presidents of the senior men's honoraries, the Director of Social Activities and the president of AWS. The award named in honor of Eric Faigle, former dean of the Liberal Arts College and Vice President of Student Services. He retired last June.

Sussman is currently president of Traditions Commission and has served on the Student Advisory Board. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary; Phi Kappa Pi, senior men's honorary; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary; and Sigma Chi. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

He has studied at Western Reserve under a Medical Research Grant and plans to go to medical school at Case Western Reserve.

Robin Erickson, a child development major, was honored as "most outstanding senior woman," based on extra curricular activities and cumulative average. She is presently vice president of Traditions Commission and is outgoing vice president of the senior class. She is a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, a sister of Alpha Chi Omega, and is also listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

She has been on class exec for four years and was chairman of the Leadership Through Education drive in 1967. She plans to be married in August.

Debaters ponder ABM proposals

By JOHN WISNIEWSKI

Rep. Jonathon B. Bingham (D-N.Y.), Jay Orear, physics professor at Cornell University, and Rep. Sam Stratton (D-N.Y.) last night expressed their views on the Nixon administration's proposed anti-ballistic missle system in Gifford Auditorium.

Orear, a past president of the Federation of American Scientists, criticized President Nixon's motives for the deployment of the ABM system.

At first, Orear said the administration told congress that the system would not impede an attack by the Soviet Union, but that it was designed as a defense against an attack by Red China. However, the administration later claimed that the ABM system would serve as a defense against a supposed Soviet threat to 1000 U.S. minutemen missles, the professor charged.

Orear stated that, "The ABM will not protect one single minuteman missile." The components of the ABM system were "designed to protect our cities, not the minuteman system," Orear added.

Rep. Bingham questioned the effectiveness of the proposed ABM system. He said that, "It's impossible to fully test the system."

He argued that limited tests in the Pacific did not deal with the complexity of an actual attack consisting of many missles. "It just cannot be tested under operational conditions."

The ABM system is "positively harmful to our national security," Bingham added. The enemy would have to assume that the system would work, he said, and then increase the power of their offensive weapons accordingly.

The congressman explained that the limited ABM proposal might eventually lead to the development of a full ABM system costing from "$25 to $40 billion."

Bingham also doubted that an attack by the Soviets is capable of destroying the entire U.S. minuteman system. Even if that were possible, Bingham said, the U.S. could still employ its underwater nuclear deterant force in retaliation.

Bingham emphasized that the development of the ABM system is impractical at the present time. "But I don't rule out future necessities to deploy an ABM," he concluded.

Congressman Stratton said deployment of the ABM system provided an important psychological advantage for the U.S.

He believed that the only sure prevention against nuclear was is the alleged "balance of terror" existing between the Soviet Union and the U.S. "The most important thing for the world is to maintain this balance of terror," Stratton claimed.

He pointed out that four years ago the Soviets began to develop a limited ABM system around Moscow. This prompted the U.S. towards similar action.

When the White House announced the proposed U.S. system, Stratton said, the Soviets quickly offered to sit with the U.S. for nuclear arms control talks. The threat of an effective ABM system "is our main device for getting an arms limitation agreement with Russia," he explained.

Stratton said talks with the Soviets would hopefully result in a decrease in offensive weapons by both the Soviet Union and the U.S. and a limited amount of defensive weapons as protection from attack by a third country.

Buckley . . .

(Continued from page 1)

headlines as they offered commentary and traded barbs as part of ABC News' coverage of the conventions and elections. Buckley has since instituted legal action against Vidal for remarks made during the appearances.

Buckley, it seems, was born fighting. As early as age six, he wrote a letter to the King of England, demanding that the country pay back its war debts to the US. And Buckley has not stopped. In recent years he has attacked the Warren Court, the New York Times, education, and other liberal trends and institutions in our society. He sometimes even attacks his own right-wing. "Robert Welch thinks I'm a Communist plot," he quipped.

Buckley was on campus in 1961, when he delivered the second in a series of the St. Thomas More Chapel philosophy lectures. In his speech, Buckley urged a return to the system of classical education. He said that there should be "no educational talk about the social utility of education or the interrelation of education and social harmony." He continued by adding, "A good education is sufficient just in what it renders to the individual and no external reason is needed."

His comments at that time created quite a stir among some of the professors at SU, and prompted one to accuse Buckley of having "attacked the basic freedoms of the United States while plainly advocating thought control." His appearance for Commencement will be the first since that time.

Buckley has been said to "possess an ego that would shame deGaulle," but that facet of his personality may be what has kept him in great demand as a lecturer, syndicated columnist and author.

'Yellow Submarine' screened

Film Forum has announced that the "pleasant surprise" performance of a film listed on the Spring 1969 Schedule for May 13, 14 and 15 will be YELLOW SUBMARINE. The full length animated fun film stars the Beatles and Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, filmed on location in Pepperland. The showings will be in Gifford Auditorium at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. The ticket office will open at Gifford each evening at 5 p.m.



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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1908

TUESDAY, MAY 13, PAGE 3

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Moving where?

Outstanding student leadership and participation was honored in a strange and unfitting way last weekend at the traditional "Moving Up" ceremony. In past years, "Moving Up" may have been a popular and enjoyable tradition, but this year's was ill-attendended, awkward and left us with the impression that they shouldn't have bothered.

Academic accomplishment at SU is fittingly recognized at the prestigious and always successful Honor's Convocation. While we willingly concede that this is, of course, first an academic institution, it would be a dull and lackadaisical place without student activities and participation.

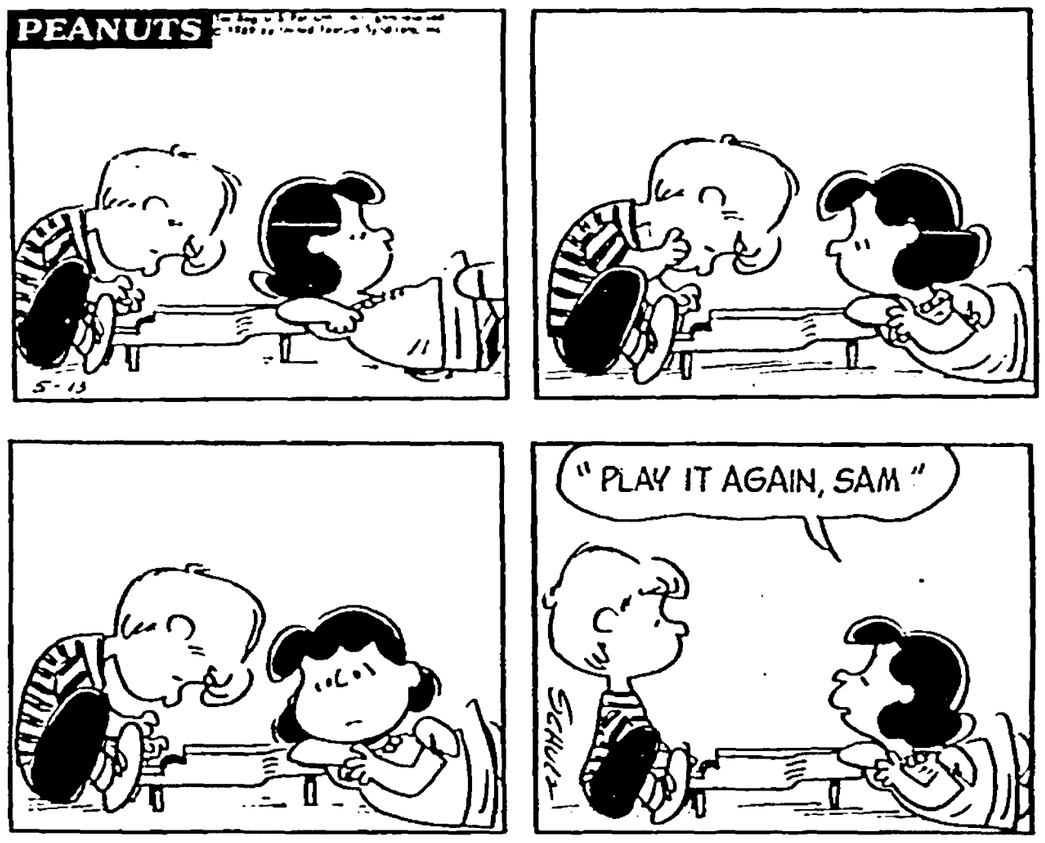
Each year, those making significant contributions to SU student activities, as well as mainting academic accums that are respectable at a minimum, are recognized by honorary faternal organizations and by special awards to outstanding people in each class. This indeed is an admirable practice because, from our way of thinking, the contribution these people that are recognized make is actually the most significant student contribution to SU.

Thus, "Moving Up," a ceremony attended by few others than some new goons and principal student leaders, is really a poor forum in which to recognize accomplishment such as those of Robin Erickson and Mike Sussman outlined in our paper today.

Not only was the attendance inappropriate, but the time (10:30 Saturday morning) was impractical. We were also distressed to note that while there were awards for outstanding coeds from each class, the only male award was the Faigle Award sponsored by Tau Theta Upsilon, the senior men's honorary. We have been hearing about women's rights and equality here at SU for several months, how about a little male equality Dean Tatham?

What we are saying is that there is a more fitting way to honor the hard working and dedicated people that actually get things done at SU. Their friends and fellow workers that were in the audience on Saturday aren't the ones that need to hear about the accomplishments of others, they've been working with them all along. There has to be a better forum for such recognition. Even making the awards at the Honor's Convocation itself would be more appropraite. Perhaps the definition of the word honors indeed needs some further interpretation to include excellence in student participation.

While the tradition of "moving up" the classes etc. was for a time an enjoyable tradition, and it was fun to see the Chancellor's lighter side as he pantomimed the beanie burning on Saturday, why don't we forget the corny dramatics and get down to a little bit of relevant backslapping?



Peanuts is run with the permission of The Syracuse Herald-Journal.

Our union

In the 1930's "The Sahara Club" was the campus flop, last year students virtually ignored "The Place," but now after years of frustrated efforts, the University Union has given the students an exciting, fresh and entertaining substitute for a Union building. Jabberwocky, the beautiful imitation to New York City's Cafe Au Go-Go in the basement of Kimmel Dining Hall, opened its doors last weekend with a great blues show and fantastic audience response.

Granted, UU hasn't built the university a union building, but they have given students a place to relax, drink and talk in a congenial atmosphere. Not forgetting their primary function, UU has brought SU to the brink of having their own union building. The Union building has been given first priority, as soon as the new library is completely funded. Max Andrews, a famous union building architect, has been hired to draw up plans for the building, and a site has been picked for the building's location.

We think that these accomplishments are an indication of what UU can do with hard work and dedicated leadership. UU has finally stopped complaining about lack of funds from here and lack of support from there and have done something. And, what they've done in the past few months, is more than UU has done in its long unaccomplished past. As UU Chairman Ira Kurzbin stated "The entire concept of Union has changed, we're no longer just a publicity tool for Crouse College Concerts, we're trying to bring students together."

Letters

To the Editor:

Dean Cope has made it clear in his 14 points on the ideal of American foreign policy that he is the prototype of Chancellor Tolley's "incredibly naive" faculty member-turned administrator. It is clear, of course, that the Chancellor did not have such tough-minded types as Dean Cope in mind when he decried the willingness of many faculty members to accept or even promote a basic restructuring of the university concept.

Assuming first that Dean Cope's statement is not to be taken simply as a tounge-in-cheek Americanized resurrection of Kipling's "White Man's Burden," it is a bizarre misunderstanding of the situation to say that we are fighting to promote democracy in South Vietnam, any more than we are using our influence to democratize Fascist Spain or Fascist Greece.

Aside from the question of whether the U.S. possesses the resources to act as "world policeman" or to try to export "American Democracy," there is the question as to the basis on which Dean Cope can assert that "American Democracy," as opposed, say, to Swedish, British, Japanese, Indian, or Israeli democracy, is the optimal system to be transplanted by a crudely interventionist proselytizing American foreign policy into every nation.

Dean Cope's last two points are almost unbelievable in their call for an openly racist population control policy and an end to serious dissent on basic foreign policy issues. Dean Cope asserts that present foreign policy, especially with regard to Vietnam, one must assume, is perfect, and therefore all critics must be dismissed or dealt with as, at best, "frustrated individuals," or "dupes of our enemies," or "enemy agents themselves." It is precisely this easy dismissal of one's critics as either incompetants or traitors which prevents reasonable solutions to the conflicts in our nation and our universities. Rather than engaging in debate on the issues themselves, Dean Cope, prefers the tactic of impugning the character of their opponents, thus side-stepping any discussion, let alone solution to the real problem.

John D. Nagle
Dept. of Political Science

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned Jewish students of Syracuse University, protest the views expressed by Alfred H. Cope, Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, in his "Fourteen Points: Principles and Practices For American Foreign Policy.

It seems inconceivable that an administrator of Syracuse University--or, for that matter, any educated and humane man--could possibly urge the "selective procreation" of those peoples "with the best genetic heritages." The idea that "Birth control is a weapon of international politics" was, we thought, buried for all time with the defeat of Nazi Germany.

The world saw the horror and madness of the concentration camps, and we--many of us the children of the survivors of those camps--deplore this latest outbreak of racism on the Syracuse campus. Dean Cope's threats against any minority group which he might deem "inferior" raise serious questions about his abilities to carry out fairly and with humanity his role as assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts. We urge the administration to investigate what processes of "selection" might be employed by Dean Cope's office in dealing with the academic and personal affairs of the students and faculty of the College of Liberal Arts.

Nine Concerned Students

To the Editor:

Thursday night's UJB hearings showed me that the court lacked the ability to discern their true function. Their purpose should not be to allow the student to get off with an easier sentence than he might normally get from a group of administrators. They are supposed to ascertain facts, determine the meaning of regulations, and dispense justice. Thursday night they certainly failed two objectives.

The court was so frustrated in failing to determine a bunch of unimportant dates, that they were not receptive to listening to a defense based on the illegality and vagueness of the regulations.

In their rush to decide the case they did not even read evidence that I submitted to them on the objection that they had dismissed the constitutional issues.

Joseph Trepel

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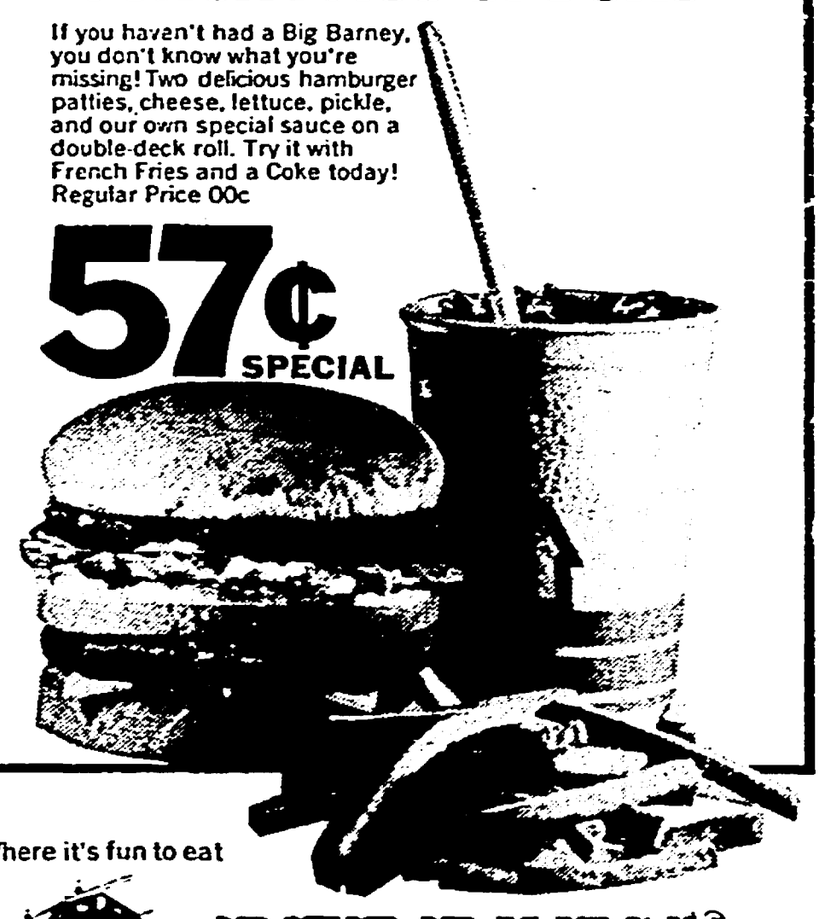

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Deans delay autonomy for six IDC-approved dorms

Citing a lapse in communication, Dean of Men David Tatham and Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith have delayed action on autonomy for six living centers previously granted autonomy by Inter-Dormitory Council.

Administrative response was based primarily on the question of whether the Council on Student Life must review IDC's decision before autonomy goes into effect. IDC President Marc Cavanagh says there shouldn't be any question, since CSL decided at an April 30 meeting that autonomy could be granted without review by the Council. Peg Johnston, past president of IDC, noted that while CSL has the right to review IDC decisions, "only a full CSL meeting can revoke autonomy and until that occurs, dorms remain autonomous."

In addition, Cavanagh and Miss Johnston were told Friday that IDC should have notified Jim G. Carleton, dean of students services, immediately after each dorm had been granted autonomy. The main purpose of this notification was to enable Dean Carleton to inform the resident hall staff of regulations regarding autonomy.

Miss Johnston said IDC "would have been happy to notify Carleton of any autonomous dorms, but he never asked us" before. In addition, Cavanagh noted that it should be the dorm council that is responsible for informing the resident advisors of any new regulations.

Deans Tatham and Smith said a clarification of the entire matter would be made yesterday. When no statement was issued, Cavanagh and Miss Johnston tried unsuccessfully to contact Dean Carleton.

Living centers affected by Friday's decision are Haven, Shaw, St. Mary's womens', Sherbrooke (Madison), Washington Arms, and Richards. Encouraging these dorms to take autonomy; Cavanagh and Miss Johnston stated that "According to understood procedures, those dorms that have gone through the proper channels and have had their proposals approved by Student Senate and IDC, are autonomous."

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Yearbook . . .

(Continued from page 1)

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Group proposes program to orient blacks to college

By CELESTE LACY

About 40 administrators, faculty members and students representing various campus organizations met in the Founder's Room of the Maxwell School Sunday to discuss plans for a summer compensatory education program for incoming black students.

The proposal for the program has come from the Minority Group Enrollment Committee and Project Spearhead. Project Spearhead is the representative organization of the several black groups on campus.

The function of the proposed program is to compensate for the sub-standard education that incoming black students may have received in their respective high schools. Two-fold in nature, the program will attempt to create a sense of black self-awareness while developing basic skills in English, math and science. A special program for engineering majors is also included.

Willette Hunte, Spearhead member and co-chairman of Sunday's conference told the group, "We want to emphasize the fact that these black students are not high-risk students--they are not inferior, but their education has been inferior."

Elaborating on this point, Spearhead member Byron Merritt stated:

"The issue at hand is the creation of a supportive environment for black students who have already been accepted."

He explained the term "supportive environment" as the ability of the student to understand who he is and what his role is in the University and American society. The black student can best achieve this self-identity through knowing his culture and realizing the gifts of his culture to society.

Dean Alfred H. Cope of Liberal Arts asked if the program should concentrate on black students and leave white students out. To this Merritt replied:

"It is true that the freshman year is a shock to white students as well as black students. But there is already a supportive environment for white students which does not exist for blacks. That puts them at less of a disadvantage than black freshmen."

The major problems for the program at this point involve official University commitment and financial support. Although none of the administrators or faculty members present were able to give a University commitment, several were confident that support would finally be given. In terms of financial backing, the University Development Office has agreed to solicit funds from several foundations. Estimated costs for the five week program, beginning August 1, range from $80,000 to $158,000.

Merritt said, "It is most important that you recognize the urgency of this program. If the University is going to improve race relations, it must give full support so that this program may be realized this summer."

The results of the financial committee are as follows:

1. An ad hoc faculty committee is to be established to gain faculty support. Letters to the faculty are in the process of being drafted.
2. Financial commitment is to be sought from Dean James R. Manwaring, summer session director.
3. The waiving of room and board fees for the 50 to 120 students expected to participate is to be sought.
4. A definite candidate is to be chosen for program director.

In the curriculum workshop, a general outline of course content was formulated:

1. Speed reading and comprehension based on black literature.
2. Seminars in blackology.
3. Methods of test-taking and essay writing.
4. Development of basic math skills.
5. Orientation to lab sciences with special emphasis on lab techniques.
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They'll be back

Dream ends, stickmen bow, 14-5

By ED AGRANOWITZ

Saturday night twenty five young men traveled what was probably the longest 200 miles of their lives. Only hours before, sophomore Tom Varley had taken a quick pass from Verne Doctor and whipped a bounce shot past Army goalie Rob Stewart to give the Orange Lacrosse team a 3-1 lead with six minutes left in the first quarter.

For a fleeting moment, it looked as though the dream might come true. Ron Doctor was battling Army's Steve Wood to a standoff in the face-offs, and the Orange were in control of the ball for about half of the quarter. The passwork of the attackmen and midfielders was never better, and the defense was playing hard-nosed lacrosse despite a slopppy field.

In the second quarter, however, the Cadets took command of the ballgame. They denied Syracuse possession for most of the period. When the Orange did get the ball, they could not cope with Army's relentless double-teaming tactics. Army built a lead of 8-4 at halftime, and then put the game away with a 5-0 third quarter, 14-5.

In the end, it was Army's superior speed and size that told the story. "They just had too many legs out there," said Orange coach Roy Simmons. They forced the play, and made us lose our poise."

Army had jumped to a quick 1-0 lead at the three-minute mark on a score by John Connors. But with 300 Orange faithful urging them on, Simmie's boys fought back. Dick George beat Stewart at 3:53 on a Jeff Davis assist. Four minutes later, Davis converted on a pass from Leo Nolan. Then came Varley's goal.

Army's All-American attacker, Pete Cramblet, knotted it for the Cadets with two goals in the first two minutes of the second period. The first one was a fast-break from the face-off and the second a semi-breakaway following a steal.

Army made it 5-3 at just under five minutes with Bob Opatovsky and Marty Knorr hitting, before the Orange made their last bid. Leo Nolan canned an unassisted goal midway through the quarter to bring the Orange back to within 4-5, but three more by Army did the trick.

For the Cadets, Knorr (three goals and one assist) and Tom Cafaro (two and three) led the way, while Nolan (two and one) and Davis (one and two) each tallied three points for the Orange.

Orange goalie Butch Brown played a fine game, as the score fails to indicate. Many of Army's goals came from close range and on fast breaks. Brown's total of 25 saves indicates the heavy bombardment which he was under.

Cliff Ensley did an excellent job containing Cramblet, who scored a total of 11 goals against John Hopkins and Maryland. Ensley was beaten only once by the Army star. The entire Orange defense, in fact, did an admirable job under the constant pressure.

ED'S ITORIAL: For the cheering throng of Orange fans who made the three-and-one-half-hour drive down to scenic West Point, and the thousands more who awaited the result back on the Hill, the loss was a genuine disappointment, to be sure.

This edition of Syracuse lacrosse has compiled not only its finest record in more than a decade, but has outdone all other varsity sports this year. The fans which have responded in unprecedented numbers need not be ashamed of their team's performance on Saturday. This is a team that refused to quit, even when defeat was a certainty.

This is a team that will win their remaining four games for a 13-1 record, and will land somewhere in the top five in the nation. Certainly that is no disgrace.

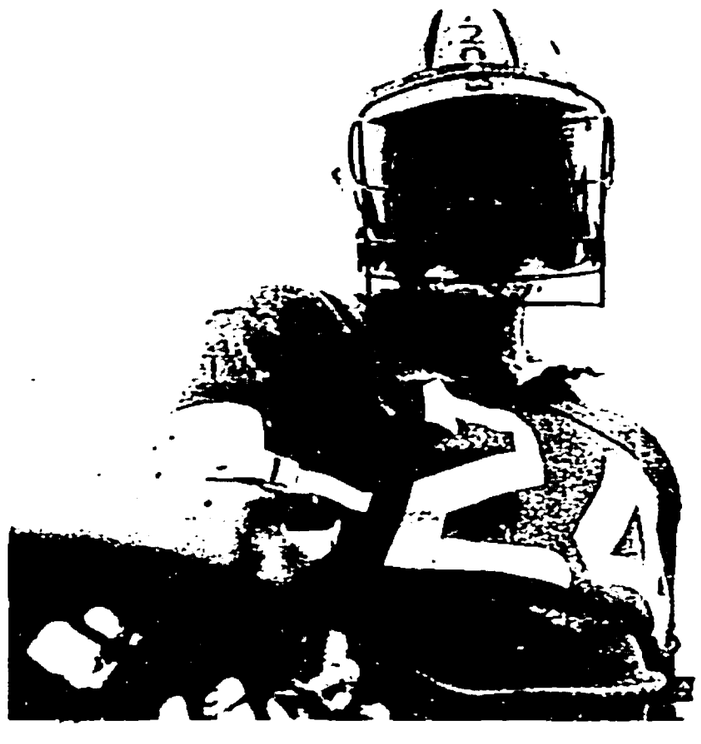
In this game, they wanted victory more than anything for their coach, who, pending an athletic department decision, may be in his final season. Witness a statement by the Syracuse co-captains:

"We were sorry to disappoint all the fans that followed us to the Point Saturday. The loss was a great disappointment to us because our goal was an undefeated season. But our biggest sorrow is that which we feel for our coach.

"He is the greatest guy and is a tremendous inspiration to us on the field and off. He treats us like men and is always anxious to help us in any way he can. We know that this game meant a lot to him.

"We would also like to thank our fans for their support. The tremendous following has made us try just a little harder. We hope you don't give up on us, because we have no intentions of giving up on ourselves. We're going to go out and win our last four games for our coach and our fans. We hope you'll be there to help us out."

—Cliff Ensley and Jeff Davis for the Syracuse Lacrosse Team



OUTSTANDING IN DEFEAT was SU attacker Leo Nolan. His two goals and one assist tied him with Jeff Davis for the team lead in points scored in the 14-5 loss to Army. Nolan, who has scored well all year, was one of the Orangemen's eight nomines for All-American.

Offense shines in Blue-White grid scrimage

By ADAM DAWSON

From the opening toss of the coin on Saturday the White team showed a definite superiority over the Blues in the annual Spring football game. The White team consisted of the first offense and the second defense while the opposing Blue team was composed of the first defense and second offense.

The White team's 35-16 victory came in front of 1,600 fans, numerous pro scouts, and the Iowa State head coach. The Cyclones are Bill Orange's first opponent in the fall and they had two men in the press box busily charting every play.

"We thought the second offensive line would beat the second defense, but it worked out the other way around," said grid mentor Ben Schwartzwalder.

The second defense featured fine playing by linebackers Bob Rust and John St. Peter, free safety Karl Lombell and middle guard Ted Lachowitz.

"Ted had a field day," continued the veteran coach. Indeed he did, spending a good portion of the afternoon embracing Blue backs. Lombell, also a sophomore, showed excellent lateral movement and provided good pass coverage. The play of Rust and St. Peter further brightens the already glowing linebacking position.

The Blue defense seemed a bit sluggish during the game. much the same as last year. Only the linebackers stood out in performance. The line consisting of Joe Beauregard, Joe Ehrmann, Ray White, Bucky McGill and Pete Pietryka played almost the entire game. Their relative unfamiliarity with their positions hurt the team. Only Pietryka was at his present position last fall.



THE MAN OF THE HOUR during the annual intra-squad football game was quarterback Randy Zur (29). Zur replaced the injured starter, Paul Paolisso, and guided the White team to a 35-16 win over the Blues, scoring himself on a 29 yard scamper. (Photo by Clemens).

The absence of Rick Kokosky at end as well as that of Lou Gubitosa has hurt the defense. While Kokosky is expected back, Gubitosa is not. Also missing from the game was the bone-cruching tackles of middle guard Ron Womack who will unfortunately not be playing next year.

Linebacker is the only position about which Ben has no worries, as was evidenced Saturday. His starting trio of Jack Protz, Bob Bancroft and Don Dorr turned in an excellent game. Standing out even further was Dorr who picked off the games only interception and played a fine defensive game against both the pass and the run.

"The defensive secondary lacks the necessary speed," commented Schwartzwalder.

After Randy Zur settled down at quarterback for the White team during the second half, he riddled the Blue secondary for 151 yards passing. In fairness to the first string it must be pointed out that most of those yards came late in the game against the second string linebackers and deep backs.

Tony Gabriel was Zur's favorite receiver grabbing seven passes for 66 yards (one less reception than last year). Bill Maddox with three, Marty Januskiewicz with two, Lee Castner and Al Newton with one each handled the rest of the White team's receiving chores.

The White backfield of Zur, Januskiewicz and Newton accounted for 193 yards rushing and four of the team's five touchdowns. Januskiewicz gained 82 yards on 12 carries with one TD, Newton gained 49 yards on 13 carries with two TD's, while Zur showed excellent scrambling ability in gaining 62 yards with 17 carries and one score.

Fine offensive line play highlighted the White attack. The line was anchored by the fine play of Dave McCard and John Cherundolo.

Originally the Blue offense was to be handled by Zur but Paolisso's injury necessitated a change in plans. Zur was to direct the White team with Larry Hatalsky and Frank Ruggiero co-piloting the Blues.

Ruggiero seemed more at ease at quarterback than did Hatalsky as he directed the team to their two last period scores. The first came on a five yard run off tackle by Billy Knox and the second was a 23-yard pass to Nile Evans. Blue's only other tally came on a second quarter field goal by George Jakowenko from 34 yards out.

Rowers fourth in Eastern Sprints

By DAVE ROSENTHAL

Expected success, welcome surprise and bitter disappointment characterized the performance of the SU freshman, JV and varsity crews in the 24th annual Eastern Sprint Championships.

Coach Gary MacLachlan's frosh led the way by placing third behind Penn and Harvard. Only the 1961 frosh sprint champions ever placed higher.

The combined finishes of the three crews put SU in a tie for overall fourth place behind Harvard, Penn and Cornell. Again, one must look back to 1961 to find a higher finish.

In the freshman final, the Orangemen came off the line at 40 strokes per minute, three below Harvard and four below Penn. This caused the Orange to fall behind from the beginning. Despite this, less than three-quarters of a length separated the three for most of the first 1000 meters.

Slowly, Penn and Harvard began pulling away and SU found itself battling Yale for third spot. By the 1500 meter mark, Penn and Harvard were out of reach and the Orange had taken a lead over Yale at 1700 meters when the Yale bow man broke an out-rigger and their team faded to last.

SU continued driving and at the finish was 11 seconds behind Penn and 9.3 slower than Harvard. The Orange held almost a length lead over fourth-place Brown.

The Syracuse jayvees, averaging 180 pounds a man, came within an eyelash of beating mighty Harvard in the morning qualifying. The Orange had a length lead over the field at the 500 meter spot, but by 1000, Harvard had taken over while Yale was making its move. SU battled back to pull even with the Crimson boat at 1500 meters and continued to do so for the final 500 meters. A phototimer was required to separate the two crews at the finish.

In the finals, Syracuse finished fifth in 6:23.5, three-tenths of a second behind third place Penn and less than a second slower than Navy, who finished second.

The crew has one more meet during the regular season, that coming this Saturday in Hanover, New Hampshire. Following that encounter will be nearly a month layoff before hosting the IRA Regatta from June 12th to 14th.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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TOM SAWYER NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD. When some anti-ROTC students decided to paint the engineering site's construction fence with a commerical announcement yesterday, they suddenly had a lot of "help" from the University Physical plant. The Physical plant had already painted the fence once, covering a series of similiar student messages in the morning. When the anti-ROTC message appeared, it was apparently time for a second coat.

PFP artists color ROTC march with fence-painting ploy

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

The only confrontation which took place yesterday in connection with the Chancellor's review of Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) was a battle of wits between physical plant workers and fence painters.

Members of the Peace and Freedom Party (PFP) had painted anti-ROTC slogans on the fence around the engineering building site during the night. However, physical plant workers received instructions early Tuesday morning to "paint the entire fence gray," according to one painter. It is believed the call came from Security Police.

While this was taking place, several students began to paint the slogan "Vote 'No' on ROTC." Their actions lead physical plant workers to paint over the new signs, presenting the only skirmish of the day.

During the ROTC review about 30 PFP members sat together to watch the activities in Archbold Stadium. Seven signs representing anti-ROTC feelings were held. PFP has come out against ROTC in previous statements.

The issue of ROTC and its place on campus will come before the University Senate at a meeting today. A sub-committee of the Senate will recommend the following:

- a revised ROTC program should be continued at Syracuse University.
- Only courses taught by the faculty of academic departments, in accordance with academic standards, be granted academic credit.
- Those ROTC programs which wish to supplement academic departmental course offerings with more strictly military training activities conducted by military instructors may offer such training. However, these activities should not be granted academic credit.
- Weapons, close-order drill and field exercises should not be permitted on campus.

The ROTC question has been under study here since 1967.

Law students seeking reforms from Piskor

By JOHN WISNIEWSKI

Dissatisfied law students have submitted a list of grievances to Vice Chancellor and Provost, Frank P. Piskor, calling for reforms within the College of Law.

Richard B. Boddie, president of the college's Student Bar Association, outlined the law students' requested changes. In a letter to Piskor, Boddie and other Student Bar Association officials recommended that "appropriations be made immediately to increase the number, variety and quality of the law and related material in the law library."

Boddie requested "The library facilities in the Earnest I. White Hall, presently used by the engineering department, be immediately turned over for the exclusive use by the College of Law for the expansion of its library facilities."

The Association of American Law Schools requires that the library of the school to be accredited must accommdate 60 per cent of the school's enrollment at one time. Boddie said the present law library is unable to do so.

The Student Bar Association asked that "additional faculty should be added on a full-time basis so as to reduce the faculty-student ratio to a meaningful and managable level."

Law students also recommmended that the B-2 level of Grant Hall "be used to rectify the accute shortage of faculty office space, administrative office space, carrels for independent study and faculties for law school clinical programs."

Boddie feels that the law school has been neglected by the University for a long time. "We will be paying the $150 student fee in the fall like everyone else," he said. "But we're the last people to get football tickets."

In October, 1963, the late Dean Ralph Kaharas of the law school and Vice President and Treasurer F.A. Wingate signed a contract granting the Student Bar Association $900 annually for its scholarship program "to be derived from the percentage of profit earned from the vending machines located in the law building. Boddie said the association received no such payments until this year, when it was given $500. He said there has been a breach of contract in the matter.

Boddie is hopeful the administration will meet the law students' recommendations. He feels that the present status of the school has caused many alumni not to make monetary contributions to the school which they might have made otherwise.

He was asked what the students will do if their demands are not met. Boddie said the following steps would be taken as a "last resort" if agreed upon by a majority of the students:

* The students' tuition would be held in escrow for the fall semester.
* The Student Bar Association would possibly write and explain the situation to Arnold M. Grant, of the Board of Visitors.
* Lastly, prospective students would be urged not to attend the College of Law.

Unless the recommendations are met, Boddie said, it is doubtful that the law school will receive future accrediation. He concluded that a law degree from Syracuse would then be almost worthless.

No 'student leaders'

CSL setting at-large posts

By LARRY KRAMER

The student members of the Council on Student Life have decided not to allow two "elected" student leaders to be interviewed for the position of at-large member of CSL. The decision was reached earlier this week during the initial screening -of-applications meeting.

Approximately 18 applications were received, according to a CSL member, he added "We decided to cut down the number of those that were to be interviewed." Four of the applicants were denied interviews. According to another CSL source, two were denied on the basis of a general lack of understanding of the position and its responsibilities. Two others, Bob Tembeckjian and Steve Tober, were denied because they were "elected leaders with large constituencies." Tembeckjian is president of the sophomore class, Tober is president of Booth Dormitory.

According to Dave Ifshin, SG president, and CSL member, "We (CSL) want students that are informed about the campus and have been involved to a limited degree."

Explaining his position further, Ifshin added, "If we felt we needed the president of the Sophomore Class on the Council, we would put the presidents of all three classes on automatically. We don't want a

(Continued on Page 7)

Senior ball

Senior Ball tickets are available daily between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at HBC cloakroom for $5 each. Graduation announcements may also be purchased.



THE BEATLES WILL FACE THE BLUE MEANIES tonight, tomorrow and Friday at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium, as Film Forum offers the feature flick "Yellow Submarine."

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 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 THE NETHERLANDS

The Semester in The Netherlands was inaugurated in September of 1967 by the *College of Home Economics*. The program offers courses in home economics, art history, 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, 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. Late applicants are considered as possible alternate candidates.

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 _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip Code _____

College Now Attending _____

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily — Newspaper Since 1908

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, PAGE 3

STEVEN P. STROBRIDGE -- Business Manager

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ROTC, action may not help

Today the University Senate will decide the future of ROTC at SU. The status of ROTC has been a point of friction between campus military and campus radicals since October 1967 when the Liberal Arts faculty introduced a resolution calling for the expulsion of Military Science and Aerospace Studies from their college. The Liberal Arts resolution was passed by the University Senate, and a committee was formed and charged with the task of finding a home and/or a final resting place for the controversial departments.

It is the findings of this committee that the University Senate will vote on today. The committee has recommended that a revised ROTC program, banning weapons, close-order drills, and field exercises on campus, be continued at the University.

We feel that this proposal represents nothing more than an irrational lashing out against program that is already plauged by inadequacy. The recommendation says nothing to the moral issue, and treats the entire situation as a declaration of their anti-war sentiments.

The problems are really quite basic, and so are the solutions. Firstly, the courses that ROTC cadets are required to take are, for the most part, superficial and inadequate. Many of the courses are far too lacking in substance to be included in a college of liberal arts.

Secondly, ROTC is a branch of the military establishment, and is therefore considered as immoral as the war in Viet Nam is. As Chancellor Tolley pointed out, students and faculty tend to hold ROTC responsible, and will do so as long as the war rages.

Neither of these two problems are dealt with by the University Senates proposal. The only thing that removing drilling and guns from ROTC training would do would be to make it more Mickey Mouse than it already is. This castration would serve no purpose other than to make ROTC even less fit for this campus. ROTC would still remain immoral to many, and the students would still be learning nothing.

Depending on the sentiments of the University Senate, ROTC should either be completely removed in tact from the university and delegated to extra-curricular status or completely revamped academically so that the future leaders of the American military establishment might receive an education worthy of this university. Any other move would be pure irrational folly.

Relevant weather?

Students have been complaining at SU this year for RELEVANCE--in their courses, their professors and in overall attitudes toward a university education.

There is a new gripe. Syracuse isn't the best or the worst university, all would agree. But the students have a just grievance against the weather in Syracuse, New York.

For five days, Syracuse has experienced scattered thunder showers, not an uncommon experience, but these past days, the sun has been shining amid the downpour. The ordinarily erudite student gazed at the sky for the expected--a rainbow--but, alas, there was none.

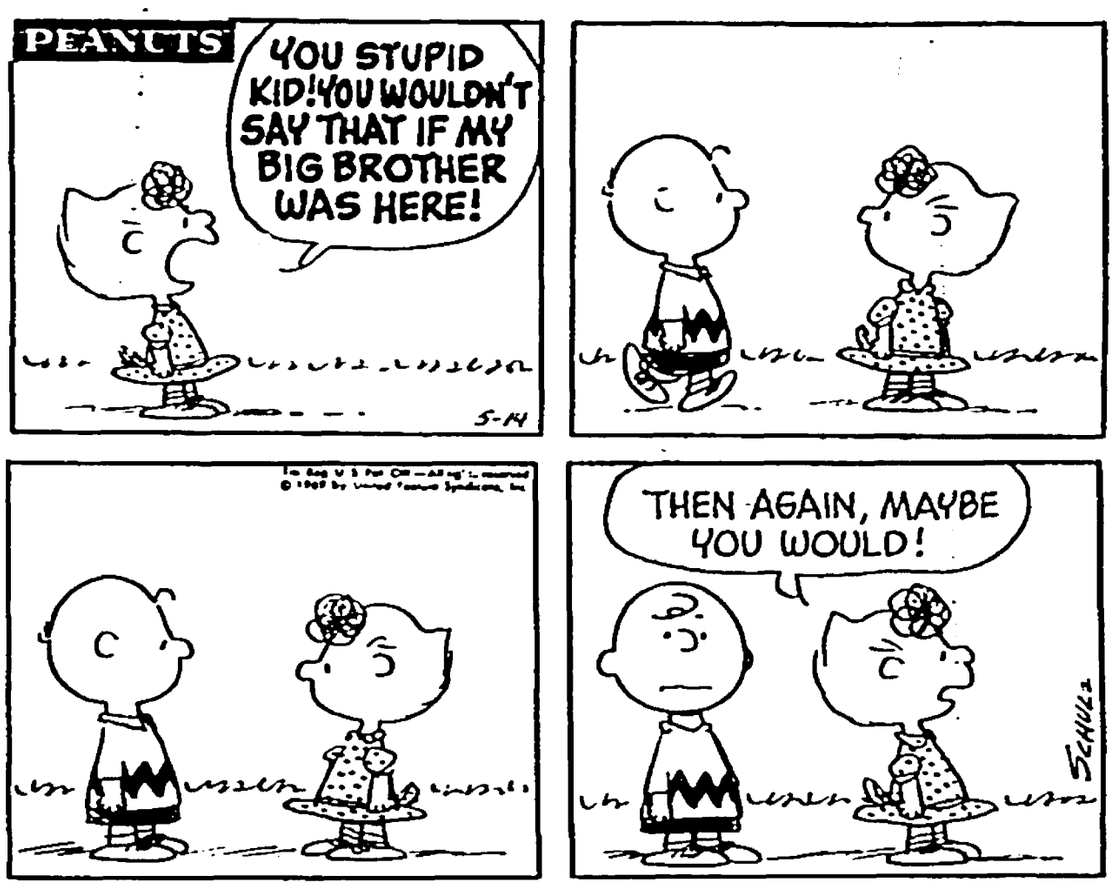
If there ever were a natural, inalienable right we should demand as residents of the world community it is for the rainbow justly deserved by a driving rain. The Hancock Field weatherman's statement that "maybe SU is on the wrong side of the shower" is totally unacceptable.

May the rainbow issue be the last cause students demand this year--the last in the spectrum of issues the '68-'69 year has brought forth.

We demand relevant weather.

Editorial policy

All material submitted to the Daily Orange becomes the property of the paper to print at its discretion. No unsigned materials will be printed but names will be withheld upon request.



Peanuts is run with the permission of The Syracuse Herald-Journal.

Who's qualified?

Harold Wollinsky is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.

With only three weeks left in SU's school year, the air hasn't yet been cleared of the lingering odor left by "campus politicians." Today's news pages carry a story concerning the CSL (student branch) decision not to even interview two applicants for the job of at-large student member of CSL. Apparently, the decision was made because these students were "student leaders" already, and because of their offices, they wouldn't represent the masses properly.

One CSL member told of an incident involving one of the applications screened. "When her name was brought up, one member voted to deny her an interview because he didn't like her, personally."

The student members of CSL are acting the same as a fraternity does during rush. They have taken it upon themselves to decide who would be too busy to

Harold Wollinsky

hold the job. They have criticized elected student leaders as being too busy to hold the job they presently hold.

But who exactly is doing the criticizing.

The first member is the president of the Student Government. Although there are rumors to the contrary, he is a busy man on campus, probably the busiest elected student leader, but he seems to find time enough to be on CSL.

Next we have the president of University Union. With the new UU "room" he could easily be the busiest elected student leader on campus.

The third member is the Speaker of the Student Senate. With the advent of the new University Senate, the Speaker will be concerned with the changing role of the Student Senate and obviously busy.

Fourth is the new president of the Inter-Dormitory Council. With the proposed reforms of David Ifshin, this person will find the importance of his role multiplied many times. He will be the chairman of powerful committee of Dorm presidents.

The argument that "Student leaders are too busy" doesn't hold much water coming from the mouths of the present members, for they are among the busiest of the group. That argument would be valid if and only if it applied to all the members. If one member is the president of Student Government, how can he claim to be an effective member of the council when he is claiming at the same time that the president of the sophomore class is too busy to do an effective job.

One applicant reported, "CSL cannot become an elitest group if it is to be successful." Unfortunately, they already are an elitist group. Politics has and always will enter in the decision to pick the at-large members of CSL. The posts offer an excellent way to repay a friend who hasn't really proven himself as being truly concerned.

When Bob Tembeckjian was notified of the decision, he was questioned by a Daily Orange reporter concerning his role in the University. His main gripe was, "CSL should be asking me these questions, not the Daily Orange, that's the problem.

I go one step further. The automatic student members of CSL shouldn't be asking anyone anything. If two students are to be picked for at-large membership to the CSL, then they should be voted on "at-large" in an election. If the student members of CSL don't want to create a "clique of student leaders," then they better let someone else choose "at-large" members.

It would seem even more practical and effective if all the student members would be elected by the student body in special elections each year. But because of the improbability of this proposal ever being realized, a reasonable compromise would be to have the two present at-large position filled by election rather than default.

Senate bill contradicts UJB housing decision

By COLETTE STALLINGS

Student Senate last night passed a bill providing that students holding University housing should not be prohibited from owning, renting or maintaining residence in off-campus housing. The bill was introduced as a direct result of the University Judicial Board's decision against an SU student for maintaining an off-campus apartment in addition to campus housing.

Discussion of the issue among the 30 senators present ranged from a boistrous affirmation that such prohibition violates one of the students inaliable rights, to a suggestion by Speaker John Ross: "It is advisable when dealing with the administration or a University disciplinary body that the student request the decision be presented in writing."

Two bills introduced by Government Structures Committee Chairman Gerry Horn were moved into committee for further investigation.

The first provides that students participating in executive, judicial, legislative or class branches of Student Government, be given one hour of credit per semester upon completion of a paper. Such credit would be on a pass-fail basis and would not be included in the student's academic average.

"In other words," according to Ross, "Mr. Horn wants to give you credit for sitting on your asses."

The second bill, called the Open Housing Act, provides that any student not on any kind of probation and under 21 years of age, shall be allowed to live off-campus with the written consent of his parents or guardian. Students over 21 may move off campus without stipulation.

Chairman of committees that will continue in existance are: Richard Barton, student services; Gerry Horn, government structures, Bill Egan, academics; and Bob Connor, finance.

New committees and their charimen named by Ross are SU education committee, Pogi Marshall; SU and the federal government, Paul Finkelman; commuications, Bob Morse; Greek communications, John Rafferty; public relations chairman, Beth Durchschlag; Student Senate newspaper, Mary Taylor and Marsha Smelkinson. None of the new committees, except SU and the federal government were described by their creator.

'Marat/Sade' presents an 'exciting . . . experience'

By HOWARD MANDEL

The SU Drama Department's production of "Marat/Sade" is an absorbing and exciting theater experience. I never expected to see such a fine job done with such a difficult play in Syracuse, New York; a trip to the Regent Experimental Theater during the next three evenings will be well rewarded. The direction, the cast, the sets: all were deserving of the standing ovation they received by an obviously impressed audience on opening night.

"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" presents a play within a play. The complexities of such an undertaking are enormous; the concept calls for the actors to take on two roles, that of the inmates, and that of the characters the insane are to portray. The relation between the two roles necessitates subtle and disciplined interpretations, and almost without exception the fine cast maintains the proper distinction between involvement and distance.

David R. Fendrick, as de Sade, has developed a bearing and presence unusual student actors; he is obviously in control of the inmates, his actors. Though at times he seems somewhat amused and perhaps disinterested in his play's proceedings, the audience cannot ignore the power of de Sade. His understated responses to the asylum's director, Monsieur Coulmier, played by Howard Roller, are perfect. His dialogues with Marat, performed by Drew Katzman, are stunning.

Peter Weiss has written an extremely literate play, unusual for its confrontations with the abstract and philosophical. Katzman is superb as a paranoic, there is no inconsistency between his sickness and the problems of the intellectual Marat, attempting to sustain the Revolution while acting as a restraint upon an impatient lower class. The tension between Marat and de Sade, who points out Marat's failure and the selling out of the Revolution by its leaders, provides much intellectual involvement.

But the success of the play really depends upon the inmates. Consistently engrossed in their roles, the supporting cast is excellent. Their madness is the perfect metaphor for the impatience of the mob, and their concentration is admirable. They are constantly moving, aware of what is happening only in the most vague way. Yet they cannot help but respond to the exhortations of de Sade, ignoring the rhetoric of Marat and Jacques Roux, correctly interpreted by John Urban.

The weakest job is done by Dulcie Arnold as Charlotte Corday, Marat's assassin, although director Gerard E. Moses shares this failure because of a seemingly inconsistent interpretation of the role. Corday is supposed to be suffering from melancholia and sleeping sickness, yet Miss Arnold performs as though she was Joan of Arc, fanatic and bold. Corday is not an intellectual; her political views are confused at best, and perhaps irrelevant. Miss Arnold alone is unable to detach her role as Corday from her role as an inmate. She represents determination and deliberation rather than the apathy which is beginning to affect some of the followers of the Revolution. She sings her musical numbers as though they were ballads, and she an ingenue.

Corday is unfortunate in that she is involved in another seeming inconsistency of interpretation: the reality given to the whipping and assassination scenes. The reasoning behind using a real whip on de Sade, and a real knife to slay Marat, is not apparent. These devices only distract from the careful realism which has been constructed throughout the production.

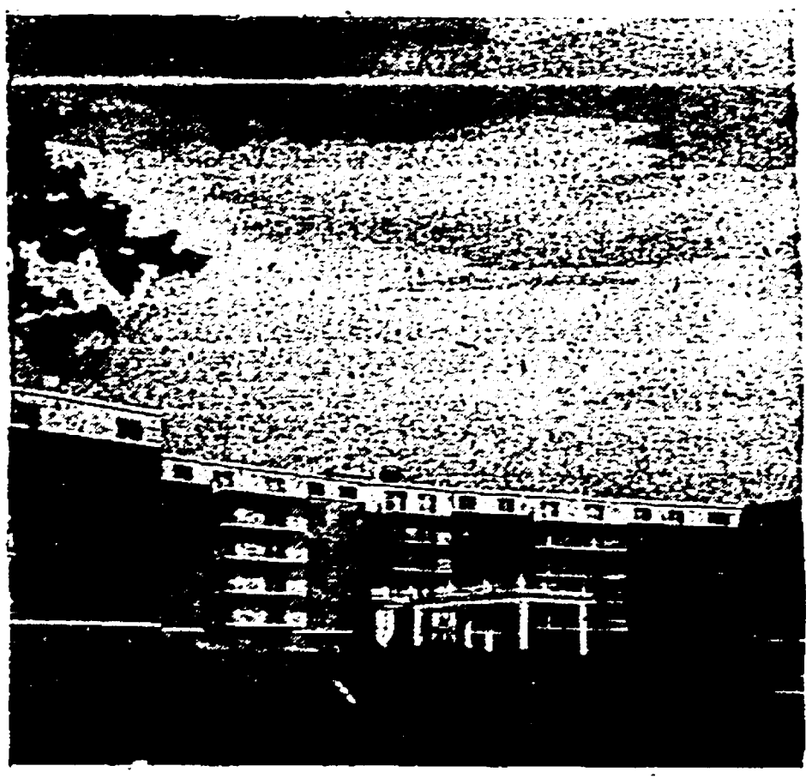
Good support is provided by John Neville, as Corday's lover, Duperret. John G. Seavers, the Herald, is much too strong; his sarcasm destroys the tension which should exist between he and M. Coulmier, by overpowering Roller. De Sade needs no inciter to stimulate the inmates, a role Seavers seems to take.

The theater itself is used imaginatively, with each act opening with the scurrying of the inmates, like mice, across the rafters above the stage. Moses has restrained himself by not allowing the inmates to attack the audience; he realizes that the show is strong enough to carry itself, without needing physical contact between the cast and the audience. The musical numbers are on the whole well done; they are not rousing just to keep the play alive, as in so many musicals; they actually contribute to the play's movement. The musical inmates deserve special commendation; they do not break their insane concentration even when playing.

This production is the one not to be missed this year by those who enjoy or are interested in theater, and are stuck in Syracuse.

WANTED for PSYCHOLOGICAL EXPERIMENT

Women at least 21 years of age, with at least a high school education. Participants will be paid at least $2.00 per hour. If interested, call Upstate Medical Center at 473-5627. Ask for Mrs. Harter.



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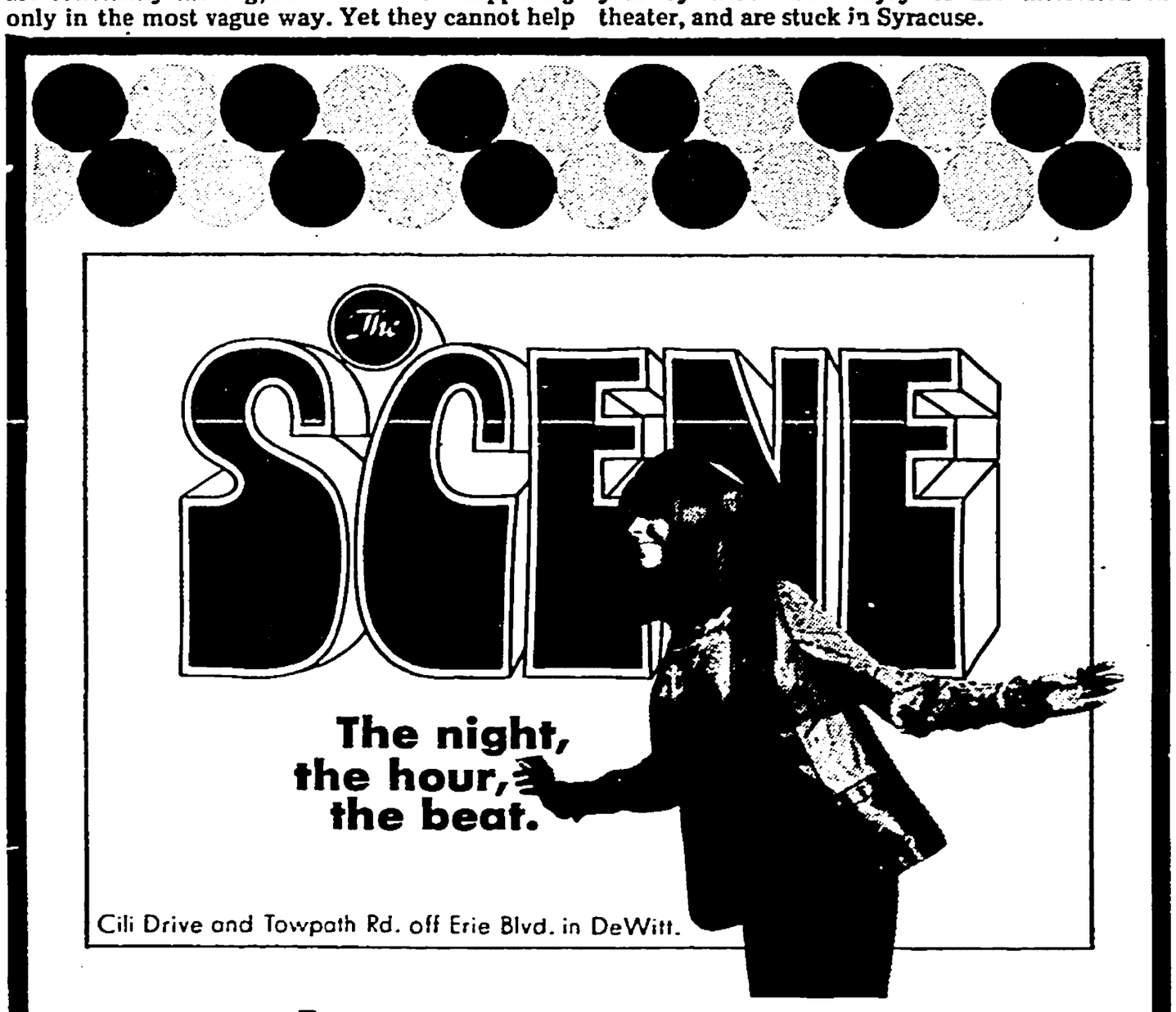

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Projection '70

Two tutoring programs to be offered

By MARY TAYLOR

In the past year 120 students from several schools and departments have been working with primary school children from the Syracuse ghetto. Through a tutorial program the children and students have learned from each other. The children have been helped in reading and other learned content skills while the tutors have come away with a deeper understanding of relationships with children, particularly black children.

Projection '70 is recruiting students from all University schools and colleges for the next year.

Tutors will take Education 324 which involves a two-hour training session with a student trainer, one class hour with a professor from the School of Education and about two and a half hours each week in a one to one tutoring session with a child.

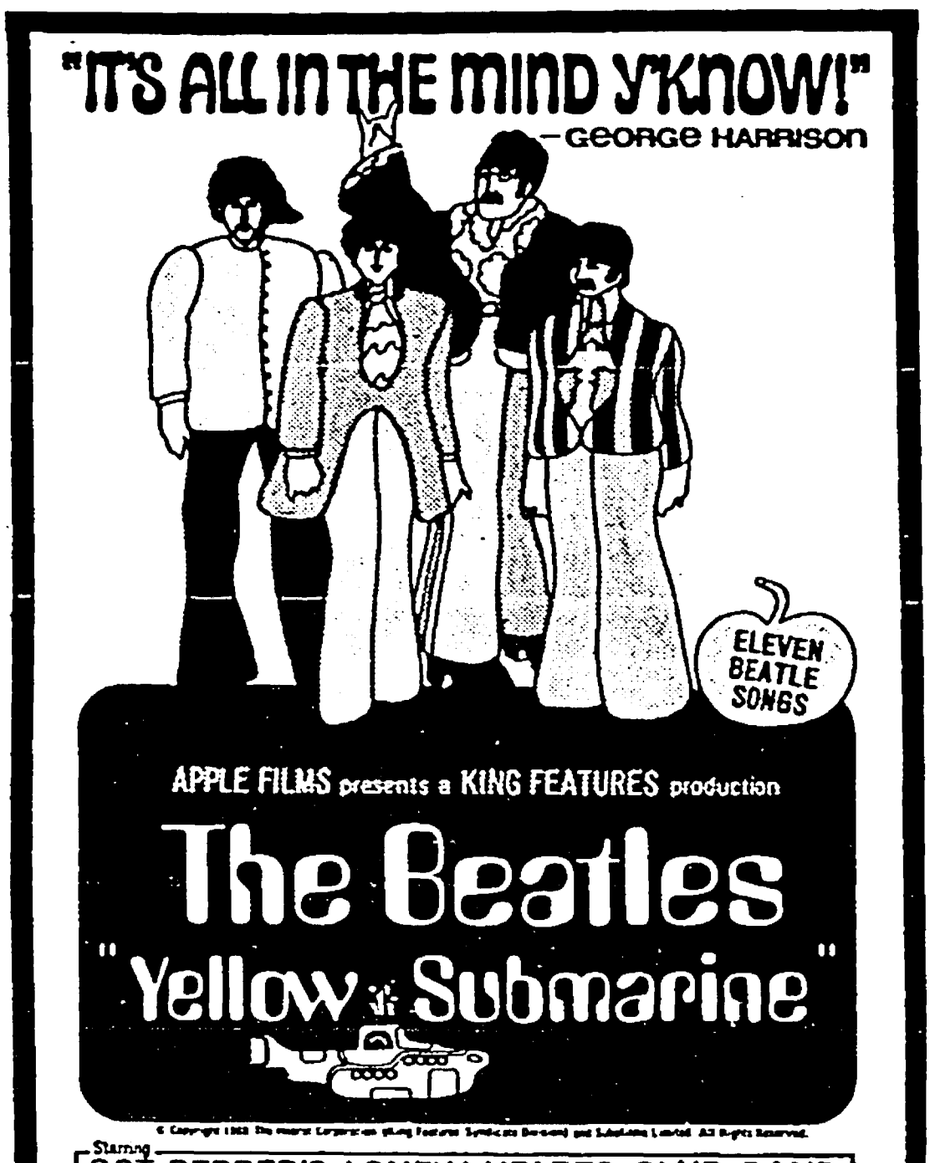
The project director for 1969-70, David Moore, and the director of training, Chrisi Louro, are in the process of planning a new addition to the program. A special session of Education 311 (Ed. 101 previously) will be open to student trainers who have had tutorial experience, researchers, material development specialists, and course administrators.

These two courses will enable volunteers in the program to get up to six credits a year for their participation.

The course leaders, Bob Mussey and Gene Kane, put a heavy emphasis on the value of a seeker-resource relationship rather than a learner-teacher relationship in approaching the tutors. Tutors are given a minimal amount of theory and pre-training before meeting their child to determine his particular learning problems. Student trainers and five advisory professors are available to do specific training and to provide direction in analyzing these experiences. They assist the tutor in finding possible resources to use.

A major assumption made by the course leaders is that traditional teaching methods, presentation of theory and content, in class has very little value. In Ed. 324, students learn through direct experience the problems facing them as teachers and then attempt to interpret these experiences and seek solutions for them.

Students interested in any of the positions may be interviewed between May 14 and May 25. The 85-100 students admitted to the course will be notified before the end of the semester. For further information or to schedule an interview call ext. 2650 or 3138.





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Volunteers needed for SG

Student Government is still seeking student volunteers for the newly created executive branches:

1) Commissioners--applications are being accepted for commissioners of athletics, NSA, publications, dorm life and intellectual revitalization. Applicants must submit a resume including experience in the prospective field and conception of the desired position.

2) Issue Coordination Committees will be formed from students submitting a 3x5 file card stating the issue to be pursued. Also, students may apply in a general issue capacity. These issue cards will be cross-filed, and resultant committees will formulate and investigate student action in these fields. In this way, as many students as possible will have a voice in SG policy execution, Ifshin said.

3) Students for a Better University--This mobilization force will be completely revamped, with 14 new members to be chosen from applicants by the Council on Student Life. The new body will be chaired by the SG President and will be autonomous body under Student Government.

4) SG Task Force--This group will be a carry-over from the volunteer enthusiasm displayed during the recent boycott. The all-purpose force will have stand-by capacity, ready to act in a variety of activities, such as publicity, promotion, campus mobilization, etc.

Any student may apply for any of the four areas, and applications will be accepted for more than one category.

Students interested in work in any area should contact any of the following persons: Mike Durfor, 3921, Tom Bryan, 2626, Bill Watson, 3095, Lance Wisniewski, 3553, Mary Zeiss, 2167.

SUBJECTS WANTED FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDIES

Qualifications: Female 18-30 years of age with at least a high school education. The session will involve several hours primarily answering questionnaires. If interested, call Upstate Medical Center, 473-5775. Ask for Miss Barrett. Participants will be paid $2.00 per hour.

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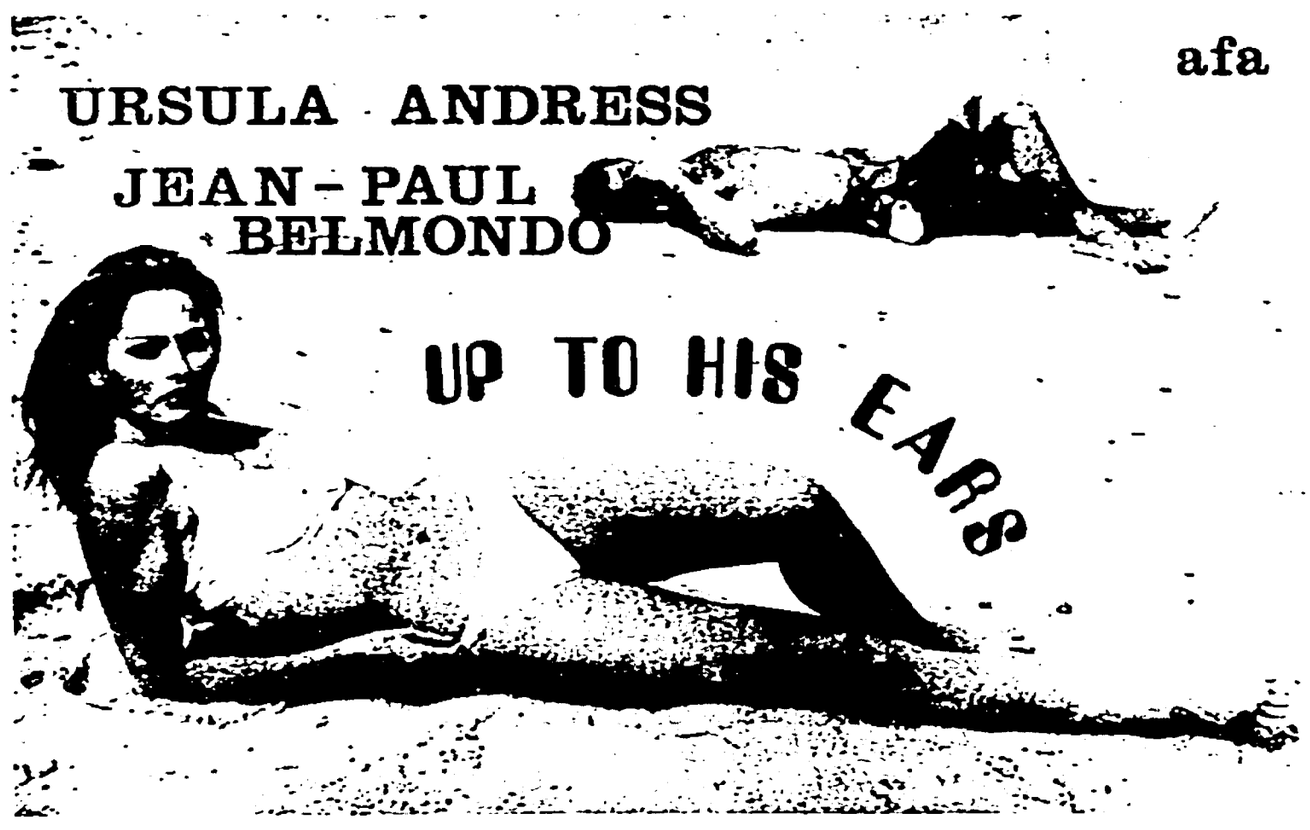

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SU Bookstore

'Unity' dinner

Blacks explain Cornell unrest tonight

By JANE FAYKO

Harry Edwards, organizer of last year's Olympics boycott, will be among the speakers at the United Black Brothers Black Awards Dinner, 7:45 tonight, at the Martin Luther King School. His topic is "Black Unity."

Other speakers will include members of the Afro-American Society at Cornell. They will present the Society's version of what happened in the recent Cornell uprisings.

There is a possibility that James Foreman will also speak.

Among the recipients of "defender awards" will be Ed Whitfield and Bob Armstrong, AAS chairmen, and the black students of Cornell University. These awards are given "for the defense of the black community."

According to Earl Irons, member of United Black Brothers, the dinner's purpose "... is not to make a profit. It is a service to the black community."

The major accomplishment of UBB since its founding in October, 1968, is its establishment of a home for homeless men. Irons sees this as "... a gigantic step for the brothers. These men have been called bums and derelicts... They have had to sleep among condemned buildings, dying of overexposure and malnutrition and not even knowing it. Now, we provide meals and shelter for some 45 to 50 men each night, and, at the same time, we're providing a service to the black community."

The awards dinner will not be open to the public. However, the concert following it, featuring Sun Ra, "Master of Jazz," is open, and "all white students are invited to attend, to observe black unity."

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Don't Wait.

'Fiorello!' opens

By ED GABRIEL

One of the most popular and certainly most nearly professional of the amatuer theatrical groups in the Syracuse area is the Pompeian Players. For almost 20 years they have annually entertained Syracuse audiences by presenting such classics of the American musical theater as *South Pacific, Guys and Dolls, My Fair Lady,* and *The Most Happy Fella.*

The popularity, as well as the professionalism, of the group was demonstrated once again last night ...... as an enthuisastic audience cheered the opening of their production of *Fiorello!* at the Loews State theater. Biographical musicals are usually bad news, and biographical musicals about political figures are almost always pure disaster, but the Pompeian Players managed to turn *Fiorello!* into something just a notch above the average musical entertainment one is likely to find in Syracuse.

Guided by the competent hand of their director, the Rev. Charles Borgognoni, the cast performs admirably. Outstanding is WFBL radio personality Jerry Sanders in the title role as former New York Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia. A critic wrote of Tom Bosley, who played the role in the original – broadway production of *Fiorello!*, he "captures more of LaGuardia's essence than the man himself did when he was alive."

Ditto for Sanders. He is pure energy, and a high-strung delight. Also worthy of special attention are Patricia Ilacqua, LaGuardia's secretary, Luke Oscuro, one of LaGuardia's legal assistants and Armond Magnarelli, a politician. They all turn in fine performances. *Fiorello!* unhappily, is not one of the outstanding musical plays of our time. That the Pompeian Players do so much with it is to their credit.

Personal opinions about the show notwithstanding, *Fiorello!* was the third musical ever to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize for drama (the others were *Of Thee I Sing!* and *South Pacific*). It should be worth going to see for this reason alone. That the Pompeian Players should choose it as their annual presentation this year may also be of note, for both Syracuse and New York will be electing new mayors come fall. But it is not likely that we will ever see the likes of *Fiorello!* again.

CSL vacancies . . .

clique of student leaders. For one reason, student leaders in general do not have enough time to put in the necessary work for CSL."

Representing the dissenting opinion on the Council, John Ross remarked, "New members should be chosen on the basis of what they can add to student representation and not on the basis of what they have or have not done. Council membership practices should be as far removed from the fraternity rush procedures as possible.

In a letter to the Council, Tembeckjian said, "This student body is not led by non-entities. If one who does not hold office is qualified, he should be considered with the rest. But not even granting interviews to officers is unfair and undemocratic."

Happenings

HILLEL EXEC meeting - 6:30 in the Hillel Office.

GSO final senate meeting - 7:45 B115 Grant.

STUDENTS WISHING TO work on SG Exec - go to HBC cloakroom from noon to 4 p.m.

WAA TENNIS club plays Cornell - 4 p.m. at Skytop.

SIGMA LAMBDA DELTA Induction tonight at 7:30 in Haven lounge.

LAMBDA SIGMA SIGMA initiation - 9 p.m. in Haven Penthouse.

FINE ARTS meeting - undergrad majors - room 10 H.B.C. Hall at 7 p.m.

PRE-REGISTRATION for all journalism courses is being held Wednesday, May 14 thru Friday May 23. Hours - 8:30 to 5 p.m. J-office-room 100 NCC. Everyone is eligible to pre-register.

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UNIV.-Wild, unusual apt. for rent - June 1 - "Old Viking Banquet Hall" with 18x36 ft. living room - FIREPLACE - GRAND PIANO - vaulted ceiling -skylight - panelled and antique velvet walls! A collectors item ! 2 yr. lease. GR 4-5558.

UNIVERSITY WALKING DISTANCE - 2 bedroom flat, stove, fireplace, porch, garage. Availabe August 1st. $100.00 per month. Phone 469-4095.

FOR SUMMER or year round, furnished 3 rooms or 4. $115 or $130, utilities included. 2 miles west of campus. Air conditioning available. Steensland 475-3790.

6 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, close to Sadler and Lawrinson. GR 5-5743.

SUMMER RENTAL beginning June 1st or may be leased for one year. Heated and furnished apts. Efficiency at $75.00 per month and three rooms and bath $85.00. Parking or garage available. GI 6-0493.

APARTMENTS — furnished. 3 rooms, utilities, near campus. Call x3630, 472-8223 or 475-1631.

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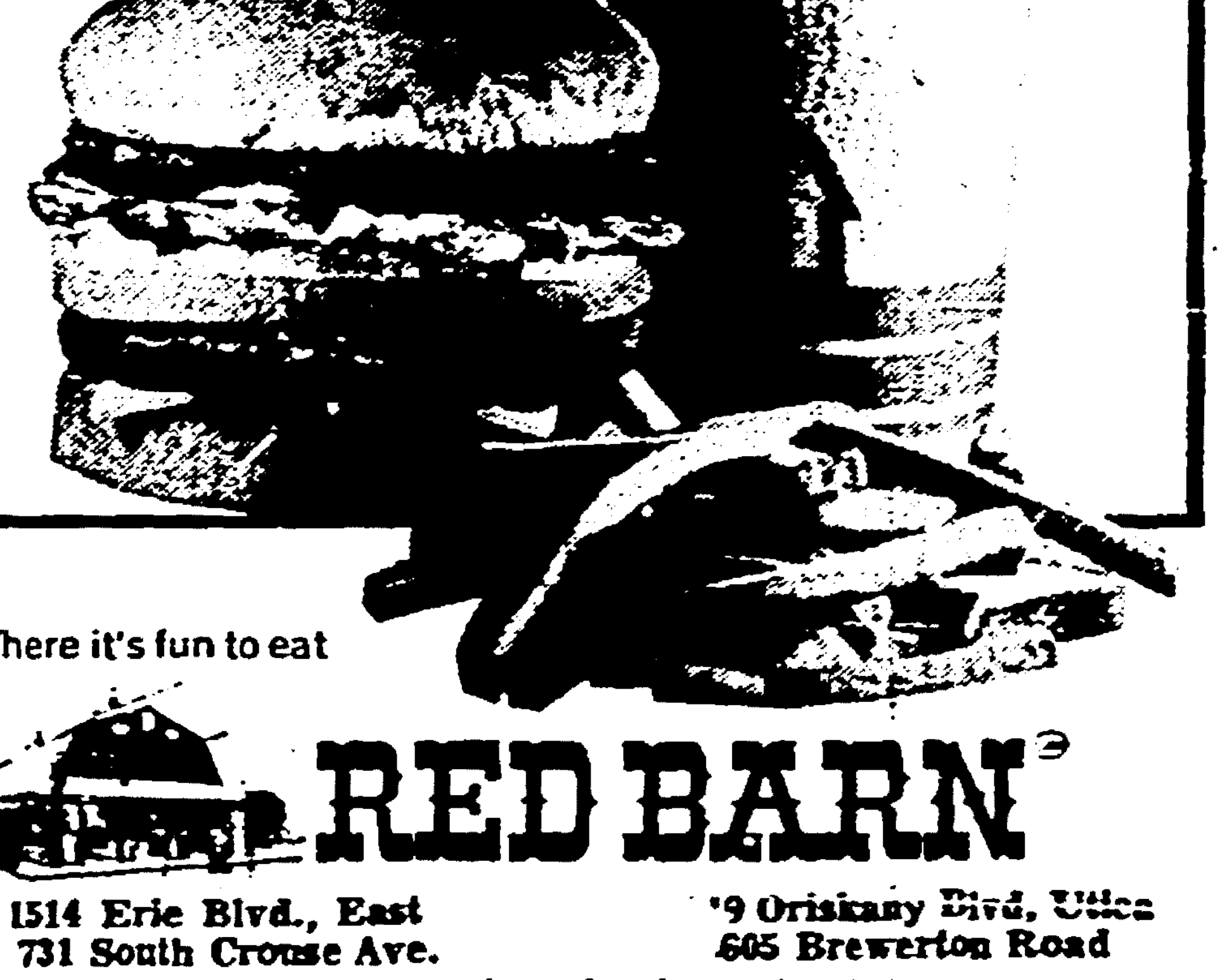

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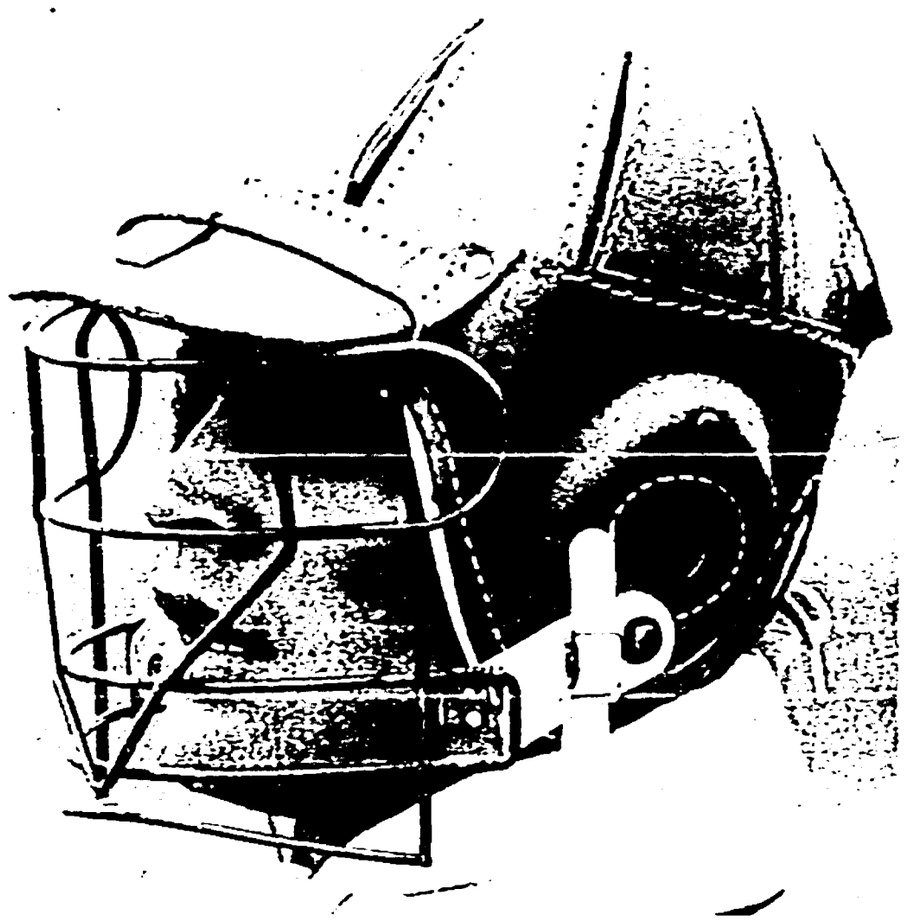


TEAM SCORING CO-LEADER Jeff Davis will be out to better his pace setting performance against Union tomorrow. Davis scored one goal and tallied two assists in the weekend loss to the Cadets of West Point. (Photo by Robertson)

Stickmen try to come back; Union squad is next foe

By FRED KRAVER

Many times teams have lost crucial games, and have suffered fierce letdowns afterwards. One game often represents the climax of the season, whose outcome is critical to the entire season. But after having its nine game winning streak snapped by Army, the Syracuse lacrosse team realizes that the season is very far from over.

Four games remain to be played, and SU must win at least three to finish first in the Cox division. The first contest will be played at 2:30 today against Union in Schenectady. Saturday, the stickmen will travel to Cortland for a very tough match, will face RPI Wednesday at home, and finish against Cornell here on May 24.

Coach Roy Simmons was still lamenting the 14-5 beating his squad took from Army. He feels that Army has an excellent chance of a number one rating, particularly if Maryland beats Hopkins. "They're so fast," he emphasized. "They have tremendous speed. They chased the ball around the field like bees after a flower."

The main difficulty with competing against such swiftness was clearing the ball out, so that it could be brought upfield for the attack. "They got the majority of the face-offs," Simmie added. "Ronnie Doctor is terrific on face-offs, but they were a step or two quicker, and therefore got the possession most of the time."

Simmie wanted to sincerely thank the SU faithful who travelled with the team to Army. "We appreciate the fans travelling to West Point very much," he said. "I'm sorry we let them down. But I'm glad we gave them some thrills in the first quarter." Syracuse led 3-1 after the first period Saturday.

Looking to the future, Simmie did not want to make any predictions about how high the Orange will finish in the national ratings. Too much depends on the outcome of the next four games. Cortland and Cornell provide top competition for the stickmen. The latter is the defending Ivy League champions, and defeated Cortland by only one goal this season.

Though Union will not present big problems, they do have the home advantage. They edged Colgate by one goal. Colgate was trounced by the Orange 17-3, in what was considered a sloppy game for SU. Union does, however, have two players who have made the final ballot in the voting for the Little All-American lacrosse team.

In some statistics to date, Leo Nolan leads all scorers with 21 goals and 19 assists. Co-captain Jeff Davis has 18 goals, 16 assists, Verne Doctor (14-13), Mark Austerlitz (19-6), and Ron Doctor (11-13) round out the high scorers. Goalie Butch Brown has 100 saves in 10 games, and has allowed 47 goals. In all, SU has outscored the opposition 126-52.

Despite the Army loss, the stickmen will not suffer a letdown because of the team's great desire. As Coach Simmons puts it, "It's just that too many guys want to win."

Diamond picture brightens as hurlers shine for SU

By BOB HERZOG

It is often said that pitching is 90 per cent of baseball. If so, the Syracuse varsity nine should have little to worry about 90 per cent of the time.

The Orangemen are blessed with four fine hurlers in John Martell, Greg Lowe, Mike Barlow and Dave Stone. Despite SU's 5-7 record, they have been a source of pleasure for coach Andy Mogish.

The right handed Martell is currently 2-2 in his senior season. Last year's ace has had some rough going thus far. He pitched the season's opener against Georgetown and was the winner in a 10-2 rout. He was superb, striking out 12 and walking none.

But, he ran into trouble in his next outing in the form of opposing bats. Against Penn State, he absorbed an 8-0 defeat and was rocked 9-2 by Colgate.

However in his latest outing, he allowed only one earned run in whipping RPI, 13-4. He fanned 13 in that game as well as belting a towering triple to right-center field. Martell is currently tied for the team strike out lead with 32 in 31 innings of work.

The other senior on the staff is Greg Lowe, also a right-hander. He also owns a 2-2 slate but has been more consistent than Martell. In his first performance, he tossed no-hit ball for five innings against American University only to have his effort washed away by rain with the score tied, 0-0. Up to that time he had struck out seven without issuing a walk.

His next foe was Buffalo, which beat him, 5-2. He bounced back in fine fashion against Penn State, winning 8-2. Again he did not walk a man while fanning six.

Then came a heartbreaking 2-0 loss to Colgate. The winning tallies were scored in the last inning to pin a tough defeat on the chunky right-hander.

Again, he came back following defeat, turning in a masterful 10-inning stint to win over Clarkson, 5-3. He fanned 12 and walked none.

Mogish calls him "the most scientific pitcher on the staff." He has exhibited the best control with only three free passes issued in 38 innings of work. He is also tied with Martell for the strike out lead (32) and owns a fine 2.13 earned run average.

Junior right-hander Mike Barlow is the hard luck case of the diamondmen. Against Navy, he tossed a three-hitter only to lose, 3-2. Against the Big Red of Cornell, he yielded only two hits, but poor fielding pinned a 2-1 setback on him.

In 17 innings, he has walked 10 while striking out five and posts a team leading ERA of 1.64. He throws the hardest of the SU chuckers and when he gets his 6-3 frame behind a fastball, opposing batters see only smoke.

Sophomore Dave Stone is the lone lefty on the mound crew. He has pitched two games, giving two completely different accounts of himself. On the Spring trip against George Washington, Stone was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning, after allowing eight earned runs. However, a week ago, Stone whiffed 11 in a route-going 3-2 win over St. Lawrence.

Mogish, although pleased with his pitchers, cites three factors which have hurt them. First, the predictably unpredictable Salt City weather. Postponements have seriously disrupted the starting position.

In addition, Mogish says losses to graduation forced him to play several men out of their normal position.

Finally, mental errors or, as Mogish puts it, "errors of omission rather than commission," have cost the Orangemen at least three ballgames.

Presently, the Orange are on a three-game winning streak. The pitching has been good all year and should continue. Couple this with the meshing of the rest of the squad and you have ample reason to highly rate the SU diamondmen from here on out.





SENIOR RIGHTHANDERS John Martell (left) and Greg Lowe have been the mainstays of a fine Orange pitching staff this season. Martell posted a 7-2 mark last season although he is only 2-2 at the present. Lowe is also 2-2 and has a fine ERA.

SU lures a sleeper; Manlius lineman to enroll

By PAT THOMPSON

The name Steve Joslin probably doesn't sound familiar to football fans at SU. Well, in this case that may be justified because he doesn't attend SU-not yet, anyway. You see, Steve is an athlete belonging to a group known as football recruits. He's also the member of an elite few who are granted full scholarships to come here.

"Jos," as his teammates call him, was recruited by SU out of the Manlius School. As for his playing position the 6'1", 212-pounder started out as a defensive tackle, "but last year at Manlius they switched me to defensive end. I expect to play defense at Syracuse, but they have shown an interest in me as an offensive back. It really depends on how I develop and how my speed is."

Surprisingly enough, the fact that he received a scholarship was not a major factor in Steve's decision to enroll at SU. He said that one of the major factors is that "Syracuse has always been close and is one of the best football schools in the East. But a really big reason was the way the coaches and everyone else has accepted me."

"Jos" was also attracted to the Hill by SU's academic reputation. "I was interested in other schools for awhile," he admitted. "But then I took a look at the academics and Syracuse had a lot to offer. Not only in the Liberal Arts area, but also in several other majors which I might be interested in. It was not actually the scholarship which influenced me most, but rather the academics."

One might think that with Steve's credentials, he would have been wooed by several other big-time athletic schools. However, when asked what other schools had recruited him, he laughingly replied, "none."

He explained that the "lineman at Manlius aren't the glory boys and weren't so heavily recruited. We had a couple of backfield stars who were sought by all the big schools in the East and out West too."

Steve felt that there were two additional factors which were responsible for his not being heavily bombarded by college coaches. He was only interested in SU to begin with and secondly, he considered himself only an average ball player while at Manlius.

Steve explained what recruiting was like for him. He said, "Well, after our season was over, a half dozen schools came in and told us what they had to offer. It was sort of like propaganda. Syracuse had me won over already, so it wasn't that competitive for me though for other kids it was."

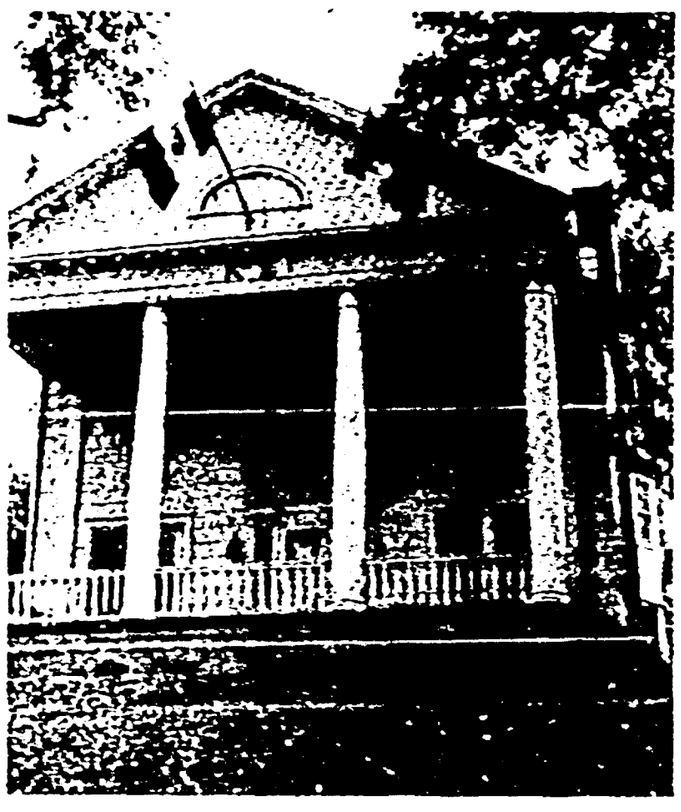
Steve, who will be enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, has a variety of interests and he really isn't sure about his major. "Right now I could see myself doing almost anything. I may go on to fine arts or biology or chemistry. There's many different fields that I'm really interested in, but I have no one high choice."

As for football in the long range future, Steve pointed out, his enjoyment of the game as well as the financial benefits that could come from playing pro football. He added that he would consider it a great honor to play pro football, saying, "If I could, it'd be great, if not, it won't be the end of the world. I'm going to be working to be a success at Syracuse, and will be trying my utmost. If I don't succeed, it won't be because I haven't tried."

Remember the name — Steve Joslin. If the recruiters here at SU are any judges of talent, Steve should be heard from in the future.

Sport shorts . . .

The SU track team will try for win number one today when they host Colgate at 2:00 p.m. in Archbold Stadium. The meet is the only home encounter of the year for Bob Grieve's cindermen, who are winless in three outings.





KAPPA SIGMA (LEFT) AND PHI DELTA THETA were ordered closed yesterday by the Dean of Men's office because "they have constantly been in violation of city fire regulations." (Photo by Clemens)

Safety crackdown closes two houses

By LARRY KRAMER
Campus Affairs Editor

In a surprise crackdown on house safety violations, the Dean of Men's office has ordered two fraternities to vacate their living centers by Friday afternoon at 5 p.m.

Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta were notified yesterday by Robert Massey, Fraternity advisor that due to increased pressure from the City Fire Marshals, the Dean of Men's office had to take immediate action against the houses. Dean of Men David A. Tatham decided that the above two houses, the presumably worst of the many violators, would have to be closed. "They have constantly been in violation of the city fire regulations," said Tatham.

"We were notified at 3:30 p.m. (Wednesday) that we had until Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. Have you ever tried to move out 40 brothers in two days? We have our house weekend starting Friday, and exams begin for some brothers next week," said John Sweeney, President of Phi Delt, "Why now, with only two weeks left in school? The fire marshals were here in December."

Kappa Sigma also is staging its house formal this weekend. "We already have a $10,000 loan set from National this summer to take care of the repairs necessary. Just because another house burned, why should we have to move out. If a cottage burned, would they close down all university housing?"

(Continued on Page 4)

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 104 Syracuse, New York, Thursday, May 15, 1969 10 Cents

SU's Ed School involved in study of model teachers

The School of Education has been selected by the United States Office of Education to be one of eight universities throughout the nation which will be involved in feasibility studies of model elementary teacher education programs. The study–funded at a level of nearly $160,000–is directed by Dr. Will Weber of the Center for the Study of Teaching.

The study is the second phase of a three phase project. During Phase I, each of nine institutions created a blueprint of an ideal elementary teacher education program; Syracuse University was one of nine institutions selected to participate in that phase. This resulted in the development of a model program which was described in a 550 page document submitted to the Office of Education on Oct. 31, 1968.

Model Program

The model program, a product of numerous fertile minds under the direction of Dr. Jack Hough, has been hailed by educators elsewhere as being innovative, exciting, and as possessing great potential. The features which would appear to be most attractive to students include an emphasis on:

*Individual instruction: there are many opportunities for independent study; to a large extent students can design their own curricular sequence and to some extent design the curricular content.

"Self-Pacing"

*Self-pacing: students are given the opportunity to work through the program at their own rates in so far as possible; this includes the possibility of a student "testing out" of certain requirements.

*Elimination of courses per se: instructional modules varying in length from 20 minutes to two months will replace the course/credit hour concept.

*Field-experience: attention is given to actual experiences in school settings.

Contacts

*Professor-student contacts: relationships between faculty and students are greatly improved; they are more frequent, more student-oriented, and much more emphasis is given to one-to-one relationships and small group seminars; the whole advising system will be revamped to make it more relevant, more personal, and more helpful.

*Specialization: students are given an opportunity to specialize in a special area (teaching in the inner-city, the teaching of reading, or the teaching of the visually handicapped, for example) while still undergraduates; this would include opportunities to work with such specialists in the schools.

Partnership teaching

*Partnership teaching: the program is built to allow the student to continue in the program through a fifth year; during this time the student would earn a master's degree in his area of specialization and would share responsibilities for a class with another person in the program; while one person was teaching the other would be observing, assisting, or taking graduate work; such partners would share a salary.

Phase II runs from May 1 to Dec. 31, 1969 and involves a study of the feasibility of the model program.

Phase Three

The third phase of the project–the dates of which have not yet been announced–involves the implementation, development, and operation of the model program. Syracuse University hopes to be selected for funding for Phase III as this is where the real payoff is for the student. Even without outside funding, many of the ideas contained in the model program are likely to be incorporated into the elementary teacher education program as well as other areas of the School of Education.

Senate revamps ROTC, no credit for some courses

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

A revised Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program was passed yesterday by the University Senate and will be sent to the Board of Trustees for approval.

The recommendation came from a joint ROTC and Senate Agenda committee and stated:

● A revised ROTC program should be continued at Syracuse University.

● Only courses taught by regularly appointed faculty members shall carry academic credit, except for experimental courses.

● Those ROTC programs which wish to supplement academic departmental course offerings with more strictly military training activities conducted by military instructors may offer such training. However, these activities should not be granted academic credit and therefore the instructors teaching them should not have academic standing for conducting such courses.

● The committee, recognizing at the same time the interests of the students currently enrolled in the program, proposes that these recommendations be enacted as expeditiously as possible.

Another point of the recommendation stating "Weapons, close-order drill and field excercises should not be permitted on campus," was defeated.

Also presented to the Senate was a minority report recommending the complete abolition of ROTC.

The question of ROTC's place on campus has been under study here since 1967. In February of this year, the Senate voted in favor of housing the ROTC departments in an all-university unit. Prior to this, it was part of the College of Liberal Arts.

Currently, students receive full academic credit for those courses taken in military science and aerospace studies.

Before making the recommendation to the Senate, the ROTC committee held a series of weekly meetings to study the programs. The committee considered various alternatives from retaining ROTC in its current form, severing all connections between the University and ROTC, to modifying the program to bring it into accord with accepted University procedure.

In deciding against the complete removal of ROTC the committee wrote ". . .a university by removing ROTC from its campus, can in this way demonstrate its opposition to the Vietnam war and dramatize its fear that American

(Continued on Page 4)

Talk with Piskor

Law students dissatisfied with outcome of meeting

By JOHN WISNIEWSKI

Vice Chancellor and Provost Frank P. Piskor met yesterday with law students to discuss their suggested reforms within the College of Law.

These are the main reforms being called for by the Board of Governors of the Student Bar Association of the College of Law.

● Library facilities must be expanded to meet the needs of the student body of the College of Law which are, at the very least, the standards required by the Association of American Law Schools.

● The faculty, classroom facilities and areas for independent study must be immediately increased so as to meet the basic needs of the law school.

● In that the students of the College of Law do not receive sufficient benefit from or adequate explanation regarding the University Student Activities Fee, such fee should be paid directly to the Student Bar Association of the College of Law for the benefit and use of law students.

● All facilities of the law school should be primarily under the control of the administration of the College of Law.

After the meeting Piskor said: "We had an hour of very useful exchange and will continue our talks with representatives of the student body. I am confident we can work with Mr. (Richard) Broddie and representatives of the law students." Broddie is president of the college's Student Bar Association.

Law students expressed dissatisfaction with regard to the outcome of the meeting. Most of the students felt the talks with Piksor were unproductive.

The Student Bar Association called for a meeting of law students in the afternoon to determine further action. Broddie is expected to make the results

(Continued on Page 4)

APL program places sophisticated computer system at students' disposal

By BILL ROBINSON

Syracuse University students have the opportunity to solve in a few minutes those math problems that normally take hours of tedious calculating. This becomes possible through SU Computing Center's APL Program which places an expensive and sophisticated computer system at the disposal of every university student.

Named by Kenneth Iverson, formerly of Harvard and presently of IBM, APL stands for A Programming Language. The program allows a person using a special keyboard to send in questions to a computer system. An answer will be sent from the computer back to the keyboard terminal.

At this time, 31 keyboard terminals are scattered around SU, including one in St. Mary's. Within a year, the center hopes to have a terminal installed in every fair-sized dorm.

A student who has a complex mathematical problem can make arrangements with his department's chairman to reserve some work space in a computer in Machinery Hall. This becomes the student's private space, closed to use by anyone else.

With his space reserved, the student can use the computer in two ways. He can either take advantage of previously programmed statistical packages (averages, means and other useful tables) or put into the computer his own program. The computer does the difficult work, while the student reads the answers, as they are typed before him on the terminal.

Of course, to take advantage of this program, students must learn the computer's language. The Computing Center plans to announce in the near future that a computer language course will begin. It takes four sessions, two hours in length each, to become adequately skilled in the language.

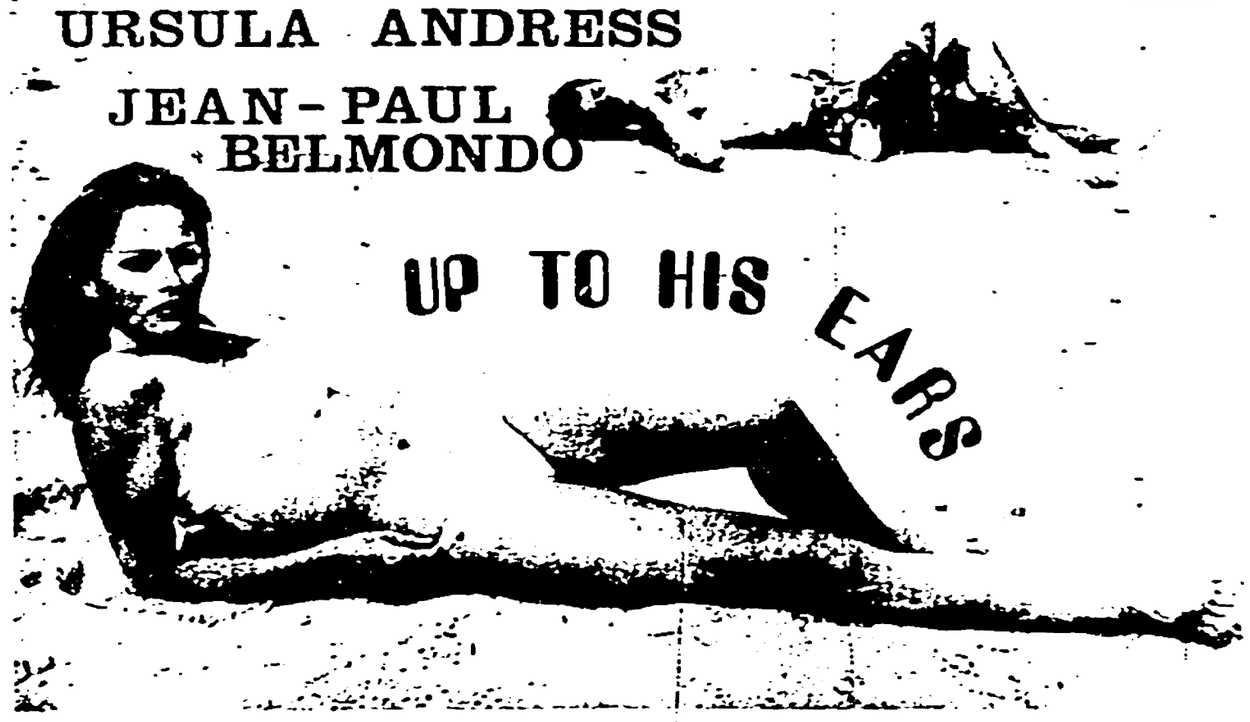
'Pig Book' editor named

Rachel M. Miller has been named Editor-in-Chief of the 1973 Orange Aid. A sophomore in the school of Speech, she has experience in journalism. The Orange Aid is published each year by the Junior class as a service to the University.

afa

URSULA ANDRESS

JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO



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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

THURSDAY, MAY 15, PAGE 3

STEVEN P. STROBRIDGE -- Business Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER— Art Depasqua, NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER— Janet Meyer ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES— Roger Black, Jim Maney, Mike Greenstein.

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Poor timing

Two houses full of fraternity men have suddenly found themselves faced with the prospect of moving to other housing with less than two weeks of classes remaining in the semester. Perhaps at any other time of the year, the closing down of these houses by the Dean of Men's office could be rationalized, as both undoubtedly have persistently violated fire regulations set by the city. But this close to the end of the year, it seems like something else is behind the order.

That something else may well be the fire disaster that hit another fraternity over the weekend. In the advent of preventing a recurrence of such incident and perhaps to mollify whatever pressure from fire authorities may arise, the Dean's office may have ordered the shutdown.

Whatever the motivation, the Daily Orange finds the order poorly timed and an unfortunate way to handle a problem that could have been solved as easily by barring a re-opening of these houses next fall if the necessary repairs weren't made. The violations each house is now committing are admitted as long standing by both, and it appears to be administration by afterthought to take action now just as final exams are about to begin.

Be it ever so humble

SU housing regulations are more than illegal, according to National Student Association Commissioner of Legal Rights, David Ifshin. The housing rules, he says, are unconstitutional because the student is not allowed to choose where he wants to live, where he can eat, or, in many cases, how he can live. The student usually cannot look for cheaper accommodations, or cheaper food in price not quality. The student is not allowed to do what he can do legally if he wasn't in college.

The University uses mortgage payments as a defense for their unconstitutional actions. If the dorms are not filled to near capacity, the University loses money. Therefore the University must enforce regulation forcing all undergraduates (except seniors over 21) to live in what is nebulously termed "university approved" housing.

If the University allowed students to live where they wanted, they would have to offer services to induce students to fill their dorms. Food service would have to be made edible and inexpensive, and no parietal control (other than complete self-regulating floors) could exist.

As the housing situation now stands, the University may discover that it has too many dorms anyway. Officials are probably crossing their fingers hoping that all seniors won't leave campus next fall and create too many vacancies. We suggest that it would be poor planning for the University to build any more dormitory space. Housing regulations are being liberalized, though not as fast as students would like, and in another few years it may be impossible to fill any but the major dorms. It probably wouldn't hurt if the University started building efficiency apartments and, thus, cases like the one UJB handled this week would never arise.

Questions of reality

This column was to be on the students' role in academic policy making, but the times will not allow such frivolity.

I was shocked back to reality by Huntley - Brinkley's superb piece of broadcasting journalism. On Saturday night David Brinkley assessed the "progress" in the one year of Peace Talks in Paris.

In that time, 12,262 young American men have been killed.

In that time, 83,133 young American men have been wounded.

And what computer will tell us how many Vietnamese have been killed, in that time?

Yet, we are told by "informed sources" that a command decision has been made to terminate the war, and that a few of our 543,000 troops will be withdrawn soon.

Will the American people believe this charade of publicity? Or will they demand that the war be ended?

Will our universities turn out diplomats to explain "that these things take time?" Or will they turn out citizens who ask "why?"

Will the graduates sit and listen to platitudes on the "promise of the future?" Or will they question the inhumanity of the present?

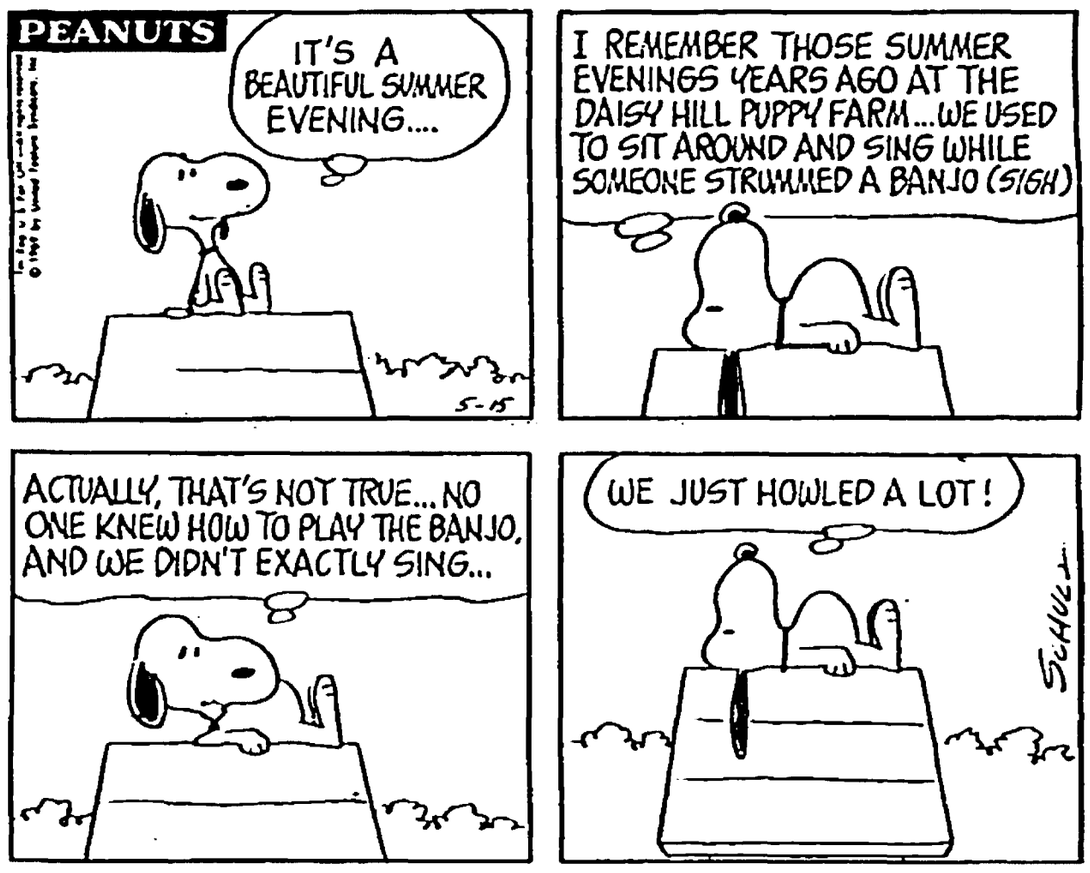
Perhaps these thoughts will be accused of being naive and sentimental. I must surely confess that they are filled with emotion and phrased in rhetoric.

Yet, just as surely, Mary McCarthy was correct that it is the role of the people to pass on morality, not to design strategy.

Just as surely, liberty means we must not follow corrupt authority.

It will be commencement time soon, and mixed with nostalgia and congratulations will be thoughts of tomorrow. Optimistic? Salutary? Pedestrian? Frightening?

Will there be a beginning in this commencement or just greetings?



Peanuts is run with the permission of The Syracuse Herald-Journal.

Piety Hill revisited

Oh, the brazeness of it! Here I shell out for $3,400 worth of decency and temperance (that's $1900 for temperance and $1500 for decency - temperance is a hell of lot more expensive these days) and now it turns out that the campus is full of all sorts of sin and decadence.

Only last week it was discovered that a student was living, not in his safe, secure, paid-for university residence, but somewhere off campus, out there in the (shudder) "real world."

Fortunately, some clean-cut

Tony Vincent

All-American good citizen must have tipped off the Dean of Men:

– "Psssst. Listen, there's a guy around here who's been keeping a campus residence but who really spends most of his time off campus."

– "What do you want from us? We don't have any jurisdiction over Chancellor Tolley."

Of course it was finally established the scoundrel was a student and the Dean of Men and the University Judicial Board really socked it to him.

Not that we should feel any more secure. There's probably a lot more of this kind of thing around and there's no telling what goes on (snicker) in those "off-campus apartments."

The very thought of it has sent a wave of revulsion through this wonderful pious community. Witness just a few of the many outraged reactions (with appropriate comments, off course):

STUDENT SENATE: "We hereby resolve that Government Structure chairman Jerry Bugle should stick his tongue out at Dean Tatham and say, 'Nyaa, Nyaa, no more doing that!'" (This resolution was passed, 21-3, with five abstentions, three of them by proxy).

SU SECURITY STALWARTS: "Duh, paint da fence, paint da fence!" (This was a written order and "duh" was spelled correctly).

SYRACUSE VFW (Victims of Forever defending our honor all over the World): "I say we go in there with everything we got and really let 'em have it!"

DEPARTMENT OF MATHMATICS: "There are basically three sides to this issue and as soon as we've studied the fourth, we intend to comment on both of them." (Ever get the feeling the Math Department is a little weak on the basics?)

DEAN ROPE OF THE UP-FROM-LIBERAL ARTS SCHOOL: "I say we go in there with everything we got and really let them have it!" (The last of 15 points; if applied consistently, the first 14 are irrelevant).

SU BOOKSTORE VICE–PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF EDUCATIONAL TOYS: "Say, we haven't had a scandal like this since we accidentally put the "Visible Man" on the same shelf with the "Visible Woman."

Well, that just goes to show what happens when such debauchery is introduced among decent, moral, ever-loving, church-going people.

And they don't even know the worst of it yet. It turns out that there are even some (blush) female students living off campus like that. Think of it! Innocent young girls out there in "off-campus apartments," alone, unprotected! Imagine the reactions when word of this gets out:

SU MALE ON THE STREET: "I say we go in there with everything we got and really . . . (Forget it).

A peaceful war . . .

By Brett Scheid

Let us call the troops together
Let us have a peaceful war
Bigotry has seen its day
Hypocrisy must die

I hear the voice of a crying Czech
As tanks again disturb his peace
Marx is turning in his grave
His words were so well meant

I hear Torquenata laughing-crying
As he cooks his victims well
Christ is turning in his grave
His words were so well meant

Ghandi lies in front of tanks
And people heed him well
Hear me now o men of peace
We can do it too

The edifices of power wait
They are your tanks today
Get before them-lie before them
Till they crumble-till they rot away

The answer is so easy
The starved may eat today
Listen for the word
And peace may come your way

ROTC...

(Continued from page 1)

military-industrial power is destroying this nation and threatening the world. . .A University Senate ought not to decide problems of curriculum on grounds dictated by current political sentiment."

The committee stated it realized the situation involving ROTC was a special one. "To recommend continuing the program in its present form would be not vastly different from recommending an arrangement whereby General Motors or the Methodist Church or the Bureau of the Budget provide faculty to teach courses for credit to students who are expected to commit themselves to a period of service with those institutions. The committee therefore recommends against continuation of this sort of agreement with the military services."

Law students...

(Continued from Page 1)

of the meeting public today.

Vice President and Treasurer F. A. Wingate refuted charges that the administration breached a contract between it and the Student Bar Association. The contract grants the Student Bar Association $900 yearly to be derived from profits earned from the vending machines located in the law building.

Happenings

JOURNALISM Pre-registration will continue until Friday, May 23. 8:30 to 5 p.m. - room 100 NCC.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL Choir members rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Saturday extra rehearsal is from 10-12 a.m.

AWS REORGANIZATION Meeting - 303 Women's Building - 7:30 p.m. All may attend.

CELEBRATION in honor of deMarquis Armando Phrittz Massusst at Gumbahs',

ALL IDC CIA applicants must sign up tonight (W-Build.) as to where they'll live next year. Deadline 5 p.m.

WAA COMPETITIVE tennis club very important meeting at 4 p.m. Final meeting.

UJB full session at 7 p.m. Chapel House. All old and new members.

SOCIETY AND THE SYNDROME - symposium - Main Auditorium - Basic Science Building, 766 Irving Ave. - 8 p.m. Thursday.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS - Life and Death meeting - 8 p.m. 107 HL discussion of status.

SPANISH CLUB - Slides on Spain - 309 Women's Build. - 7:30 p.m. - all welcome.

SDX MEETING 7 p.m. in Newhouse lounge. Discussion of survey of J-courses and birthday party for officers.

Girl student assistants selected for next year

Seven girls have been selected out of 50 applicants to serve as student assistants in Shaw, Winchell, and Sadler. Two assistants from this year have been reappointed to serve as senior advisors for next year.

The new assistants and their majors are: Susan Barnes, journalism; Mary DeLisi, psychology; Carolyn Ericksen, interior design; Susan Nowak, journalism; Sheila Payton, journalism and sociology; Gwen Reiss, housing and interior planning; and Carolyn Sayre, a religion major. All are juniors except Miss Nowak who is a sophomore.

Reappointed to senior advisor posts in Haven and St. Mary's were Barb Brinkerhoff and Barb Stasiuk.

All girls will be on floors there with freshmen.

Frat closings...

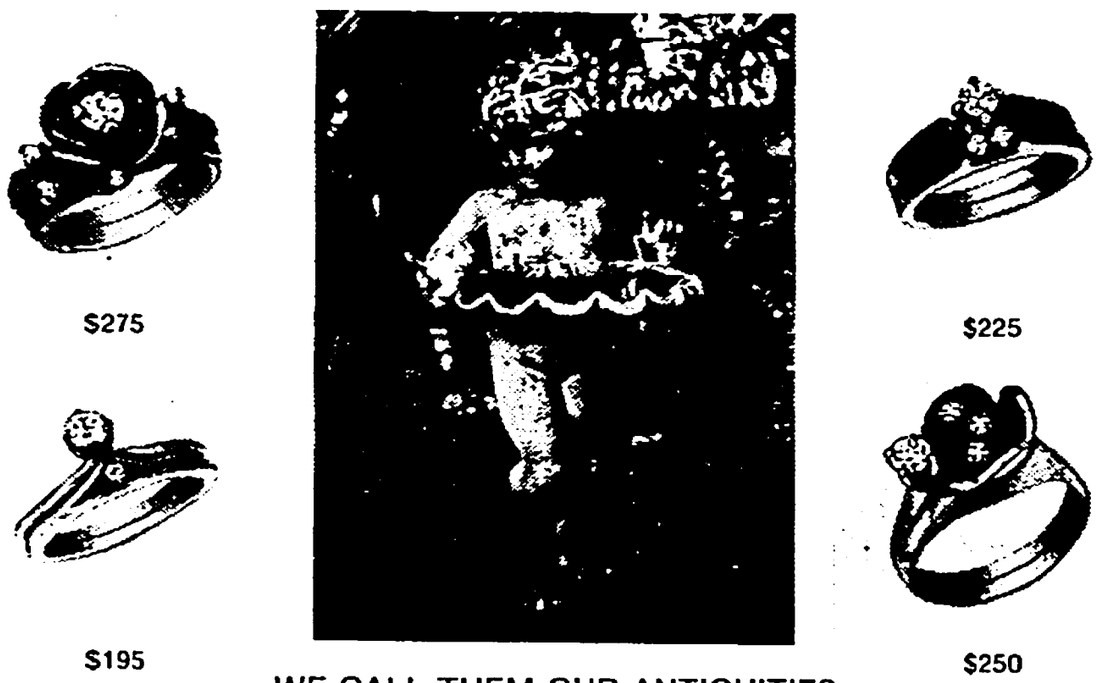
(Continued from page 1)

When asked if the Beta Theta Pi fire had any effect on the crackdown, Tatham remarked, "It brought the problem into focus."

Tatham announced that university housing would be made available to the students involved at a pro-rated cost, and they "could do what they wanted for the remaining two weeks." Because of the improbability of getting an apartment, it is believed that most students will be forced to take, and pay for, university housing.

Among the rules broken were faulty sprinkler systems, improper fire alarm system, lack of fire escape facilities, empty fire extinguishers, messy rooms, shingles and barnwood on room walls and too much decoration on the wall.

Both brotherhoods held late-night meetings last night in order to determine their respective courses of action.



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Chromosome balance becomes legal point

By JOAN BERKES

Almost everyone today, whether science-oriented or not, has heard of genes and chromosomes, the basic units of heredity. They were especially in the news after Watson and Crick proposed their model for DNA, the basic chemical substance of genes, and won a nobel prize for it. Now chromosomes have again come into the news, but from an unexpected area: not from science, but from law.

To help insure that the same species will continue in existence, reproduction and heredity have evolved to specific, constant procedures. One aspect of this constancy involves the number and arrangement of chromosomes, which is constant for each species. In man, the normal number is 46, arranged in 23 pairs. Members of a pair generally carry genes for the same traits; one set of 23 chromosomes, including one member for each pair, comes from the father, and the corresponding set is from the mother.

Among the 46 chromosomes are two sex chromosomes, labelled x and y, which determine whether the person is a male or female. Males carry an xy combination, and females, an xx.

Occasionally, however, a mistake happens, and the genetic makeup of a person may lack a chromosome or have one too many. For example, if a duplicate of a certain chromosome is received besides the regular one from one of the parents, mongolism in the child results. Each chromosome type has different functions, so each has a different effect if something is wrong with it.

When an extra sex chromosome is inherited, a new condition arises; this abnormal condition is what has recently been cuasing problems in law courts and has been causing an intermingling in the professions of the geneticists and lawyers.

It has been found that some men carry an extra y chromosome, so that their genetic makeup is xyy, instead of xy. Not a great deal is known yet about the effects of this particular genetic mistake, except that it may lead to unusually emphasized male characteristics, such as greater height than usual and perhaps more agggressive tendencies than normal.

Studies of certain patients of institutions for the criminally insane have revealed a somewhat higher occurance of the xyy syndrome than would normally be expected from a population sample.

Following these discoveries, some lawyers have attempted to use the xyy condition as a grounds for insanity. Richard Speck, convicted of murdering eight Chicago nurses, has based an appeal on the claim that he has an xyy imbalance, and other defenses have tried to offer the condition as evidence.

According to Professor Travis Lewin of SU's Law School, the trend in most cases is to not accept the xyy syndrome as court evidence. He explains from the definitions of the processes used in law, which involve three phases.

The first phase is the investigative, the second concerns the accusatory process, and the third is the disposition phase. This last deals with the rehabilitation of a criminal, and it is here that Professor Lewin believes that the xyy condition will be taken into consideration. The first two phases, however, do not include a place for such evidence as the condition might allow.

In deciding whether or not a person is or was at the time of his act insane, a test of responsibility is employed: if he did not know what he was doing, or if he knew what he was doing but could not judge whether it was wrong or not, he is designated insane or deranged. In admitting evidence, only those facts which bear on his ability to tell right from wrong are accepted; evidence must relate to the responsibility test.

As far as the xyy condition goes, Prof. Lewin asserts that "evidence showing that this person is different does not mean that he cannot tell right from wrong." According to the setup of the law, then, the fact that a defendant has a chromosomal imbalance of xyy does not qualify as evidence of insanity, basically because not enough is known about the condition.

He furthers this point, explaining that "we have no scientific evidence as yet that just because a person has an xyy, that this person is more violent or dangerous than his normal counterpart."

Lawyers are still trying to get consideration of the xyy condition in court, however, mainly to reduce the charge or sentence to a lesser degree. Prof. Lewin foresees the breakthrough to occur not in the realm of evidence, but rather as a tool in sentencing.

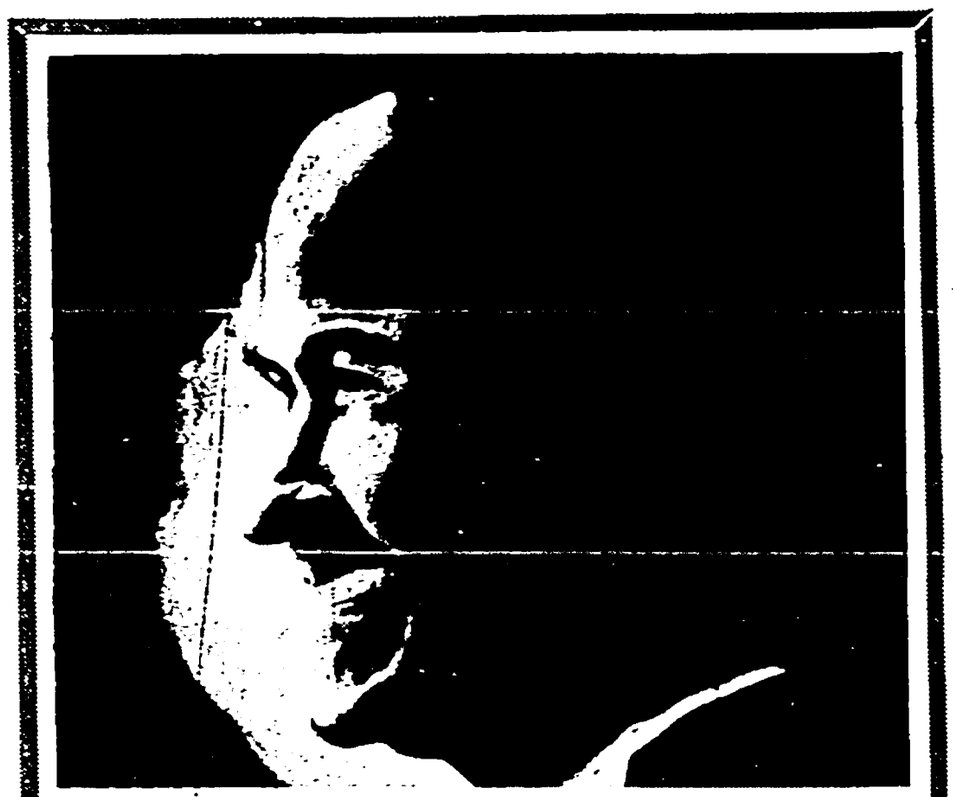
Caution must also be employed here, he warns. Too little is known about the true nature of the effects of the condition to justify treating these people as different. He observes, "Whenever we classify people as different and devise special rehabilitation before knowing all the scientific facts, we get unfair rehabilitation."

While he feels it is as yet unjustifiable to treat all people found to have an xyy makeup as different or potentially dangerous, he also feels that "the condition must be subject to further study." However, "the law is not the form by which these things should be tested."

Professor Lewin's opinions receive support from another SU professor, Dr. Marvin Druger, a geneticist in the zoology department. Dr. Druger substantiates Prof. Lewin's conclusion that not enough is known about the condition.

"Having an extra y chromosome," Dr. Druger maintains, "may contribute to more agressiveness, which can get one into trouble in our society, but this does not mean that such a person cannot be responsible for his actions."

He also feels that much more study must be done, not only on the xyy condition itself, but on chromosomes in general; not all is known about them and the way they act.



Jane Hixson, a sophomore art student, did this oil painting of NBC news correspondent Sander Vanocur. Although originally intended to be a "fun" project, Miss Hixson sent the painting to Mr. Vanocur's New York apartment where it now hangs. (Photo by Genovese)

Luncheon honors top SU engineers

An awards luncheon honoring students in the College of Engineering was held Wednesday in the private dining room of Graham Hall.

Students who earned special College of Engineering awards were invited to this luncheon by Dean Ralph A. Galbraith.

Assistant Dean Carson P. Buck presented awards to the following recipients: Michael Heck, the George M. Berry Award for excellence in freshman English; the Tau Beta Pi Award as the outstanding engineering sophomore; the Pi Tau Sigma Award as the outstanding mechanical engineering sophomore. Robert Silverman, the George M. Berry Award for excellence in freshman English. Charles Sabolis, the George M. Berry Award for excellence in freshman mathematics; the George M. Berry Award for excellence in freshman chemistry. George Alexander, the George M. Berry Award for excellence in engineering graphics. Joseph Godlewski, the Eta Kappa Nu Award as the top electrical engineering sophomore. Stephen Price, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Award as the top chemical engineering student for freshman and sophomore years combined. John J. Mooney, the American Institute of Industrial Engineering Award (Syracuse Chapter) as the outstanding industrial engineering senior.

Dean Galbraith presented the Hamilton Watch Award (a gold watch) to Robert McCarty as the outstanding senior in the College of Engineering.

Paul Nakai, who was also invited to this awards luncheon, had previously received the George M. Berry Award as the best all-around senior at the senior class banquet which was held recently.

The following department chairmen and members of the faculty attended the luncheon: Dr. Paul J. Brennan, chairman, department of Civil Engineering; Dr. Salamon Eskinazi, chairman, department of Mechanical Engineering; Dr. Wilbur R. LePage, chairman, department of Electrical Engineering; Dr. James A. Luker, chairman, department of Chemical Engineering; and Dr. Paul M. Stafford, department of Industrial Engineering.

SU students win prizes in current art display

Six artists from Syracuse University have won prizes in the 1969 Rochester-Finger Lakes Exhibition at the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester, which continues until June 8.

They are D. Lee Du Sell, Frank A. Goodnow, Jerome J. Malinowski, John C. Marshall and George Vander Sluis, faculty members in the SU School of Art; and James L. Hendershot, a graduate student in art.

Vander Sluis received the Jurors' Show Award, which is an invitation to hold an exhibition at the gallery during the coming year. His "Plaza of the Sun II" and "Temple of Light," paintings in acrylic, are in the current show.

Goodnow's "Summer Spectrum," an oil painting, received the B. Forman Company's award ($200) for an outstanding painting.

Malinowski's "Rococcomo Canary," a cast bronze sculpture, was given the Gertrude H. Moore award ($100).

Du Sell's brass and bronze sculpture "Earth Angel" received the Inez D'Amanda Barnell award ($100).

Marshall's silver and gold pendant received the award for decorative arts ($50) given by the Women's Council of the Rochester Museum.

Hendershot's woodcut "Two Figures in Landscape" received the purchase award ($50) of the Print Club.

Student marsh ıls

To lead class in final walk

Twenty-eight student marshals have been selected to lead the class of 1969 at Syracuse University's 115th Commencement on June 7.

The class marshals, chosen by the Senior Executive Council, will lead the entire graduating class to the commencement ceremony in Archbold Stadium. They are Frederick H. Clas and Justine R. Perdunn.

Individual college marshals were selected by the deans of their respective colleges and schools, and will lead the members of their colleges in chronological order of the date the colleges were founded. They are:

College of Law: David Slook and Roger Bradley.

College of Liberal Arts: Charles Hicks and Paula Sullivan.

School of Journalism: Charles W. Babcock II and Gretchen Dorrington.

School of Architecture: Dale Herbert Cutler, Jr. and Michael Stephen Zdepski.

School of Art: Seth Banks and Nina Schmeckebier.

School of Music: Patricia Ann Sharpe and Jane Mary Grim.

College of Engineering: Cary Cottrell and John Hannum.

School of Education: Mary Lynch and April Rowland.

College of Forestry: Paul A. Schwonke and James W. Derrick.

College of Home Economics: Louise Bond and Robin Erickson.

College of Business Administration: Robert McGaffic and Thomas Shaw.

School of Speech and Dramatic Art: Jason E. Squire and Gail Frances Pitman.

School of Nursing: Barbara Pomeroy and Judith Kay Sarver.

Students to write, act in movie

By MARGARET GENOVESE

What has a cast of hundreds, an original script, backing by a major motion picture studio, lights, cameras, action? For eight Syracuse University students it will be summer vacation.

Jawn MacKinley, John Neville and Mark Reichard have been selected for leading roles in a feature-length motion picture, "Children, Children!--Do You Know Where Your Children Are?" The film, to be produced by Cos Film Productions, will be shot on location in Johnstown, N.Y. during July and August.

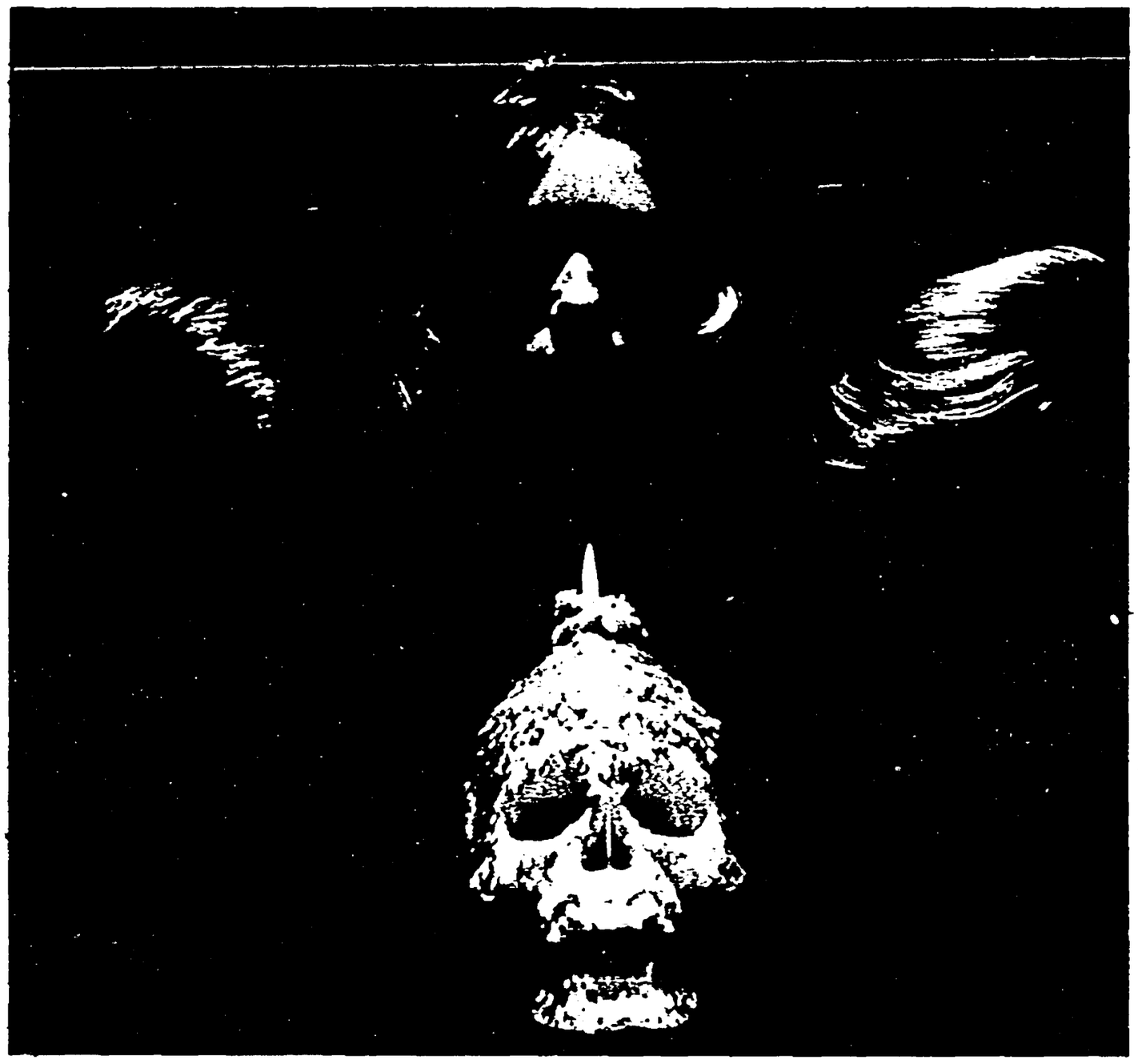
The screenplay for the two-hour film was written by Syracuse University sophomore Karl Dorn. It involves the return of a college student and his fiancee to his hometown where all of the city's adult population has disappeared.

Dorn, a resources management major, in explaining his script said, "What it involves is the psychology of children today and relationships they have with their parents which tend to bring out their hostilities." Dorn, along with James Colasanti, a junior majoring in art, will be supervising the production.

Colasanti, who produced and filmed an experimental picture "Alone in the World" on campus last year, said the picture will be filmed in black and white to increase its dimension of suspense and "stark realism." The cast, according to Colasanti, will include over 100 children from the Johnstown area ranging in ages from 8 to 16 years.

Jawn McKinley, a sophomore in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art and daughter of bandleader Ray McKinley, will play the female lead. She has appeared in several stage productions including the current drama school production of "Marat/Sade." Her film work includes a role as a sorority girl in the Paramount picture "The Sterile Cuckoo" which stars Liza Minelli and will be released this summer.

Commenting on the direction the group will be taking, she said the main problem will be maintaining a sense of continuity and suspense throughout the film. Because it will not be filmed in sequence, she said, "You have to have a very strong internal grip on the story."



THESE THREE Syracuse University students will have leading roles in the feature length film "Children, Children! -- Do You Know Where Your Children Are?" to be produced on location in Johnstown, N.Y. From left are John Neville, Jawn McKinley and Mark Reichard.

For John Neville, a junior in the drama school, involvement in the film has necessitated changing his name to Richard Neville because of the English stage actor of the same name.

Neville, a transfer student from Colgate University, also appeared in "Marat/Sade." He has appeared in several stage productions, an underground film produced by Stan Van Der Beek and a promotional film for Colgate University.

Cast as the returning college student, Neville sees the opportunity as one of being in the right place at the right time. "This is not the usual," he said, "I was very lucky."

Playing the part of a 14-year-old will be sophomore Mark Reichard who is a zoology pre-med major. Reichard who has no stage experience was chosen for his resemblance to the boy in the original story.

Other Syracuse students involved in the production are Sue Aiken, a sophomore art major, who will assist in casting; Joyce DeComillo, a sophomore in the School of Music, who will compose the "Children, Children" theme song and background music and Katherine Jones, a sophomore in the drama school, in charge of overall production.

Once filming begins an approximate 24-hour schedule will be maintained to work around the activities of the location town. The film is tentatively scheduled for release in January.

Awards to be presented for theater leadership

The 1969 Sawyer Falk Awards for creative leadership in the art of the theater will be presented at the annual Boar's Head banquet of the Syracuse University drama department Sunday (May 18) at 7:15 p.m. at the Round Table restaurant in Syracuse.

Falk was head of the drama department from 1927 until his death in 1961. He was often called to Broadway as a "play doctor" and served abroad frequently as a lecturer and consultant on theater.

"Sawyer Falk sought through his teaching to foster creative leadership in his students, that they might by their efforts contribute to the cultural spirit of the nation," Dr. G. F. Reidenbaugh, chairman of the drama department, said.

The awards of $100 for first place and $50 for second place come from contributions made to the Sawyer Falk Memorial Fund, begun at the time of Falk's death by his friends at Syracuse University. The winners are selected by the drama faculty from among upperclassmen and graduate students in drama, who are nominated by fellow students. The awards may be given for work in acting, directing or technical areas.

The first Sawyer Falk awards were presented by Chancellor William P. Tolley at the 1968 Boar's Head banquet.

George P. Elliott, novelist, poet and professor of English at Syracuse University, will be guest speaker this year.

Boar's Head is the drama department's honorary society, whose members are chosen for outstanding and devoted work in departmental activities.

College sports relevant says SU cheerleader

By HENRY NICOLELLA

In an era when the accent is on student involvement in social and political affairs, do college sports have any relevance at all?

Teddi Fitzmorris, head of the cheerleading squad, thinks they do. "People want tradition-that's why we're here," she says. "They're used to it. They expect it. They'd miss it if it wasn't there. Even if they jeer at the cheers, they still come."

Teddi admits that the response to the cheers is seldom enthusiastic. "The freshmen eat it up, though," she says. "To them, it's a part of college life. Most of the others don't respond too often."

"People have gotten the idea that it's not chic or cool to get excited about sports," she continues. "Even the Goon Squad this year has changed. They're not so rah-rah. And look at the spring float parade. It used to go on for hours, but this year? Only two floats."

Teddi feels that the new interest in politics and "serious" subjects in college have made people reluctant to get enthusiastic about sports. "Some people want to cheer, but when they don't see anyone around them doing it, they're embarrassed to try it. However, in the out-of-town games, alums are very enthusiastic. I think it's because they want to believe that Syracuse hasn't changed since they've been here and that there aren't a lot of radicals here."

Teddi doesn't think that sports is either a social subject or just escapism. "It's a part of being young," she claims. "I think people should get excited at the games. It's natural exuberance. They shouldn't be so concerned about what other people think. Cheering would make them feel better. They would relax. At the California game last year everyone was enthusiastic. The whole crowd was yelling and screaming. It was just fantastic! Sometimes, if our team is losing and then the crowd gets psyched up, the team tries even harder."

The University budget for the cheerleading squad is inadequate, according to Teddi. "The students are always complaining about the University raising tuition. Not everyone knows this, but the University has a phenomenal budget."

"We get only $2000 a year. It cost $1400 to go to the California game alone. We couldn't afford to go to the West Virginia game. At least, we're going to have a better communication system next year. With the system we had this year, only the freshman section could hear the cheers."

Sometimes, the crowds are less than kind. People wander on the field during the game and others yell obscenities at the opposing team. "Last year," Teddi says, "the crowd echoed our cheers. We would finish doing all this cheering without getting any response. Then, after we sat down, they began to mimic our cheers. There was none of that this year, though."

Teddi was particularly annoyed at the University's attempt to raise money by selling basketball tickets to the students. "It's hard enough getting people to come to the basketball games as it is. Fewer people than ever showed up. Nobody is going to pay two dollars to sit on a lot of dirty benches squished in between about 1000 people."

Teddi is enthusiastic about next year. She says that the squad has eight new "exceptionally skilled" members: Howie Mason, Jed Riddle, Peter Tapscott, Jim Kervin, Ellen Zigman, Cindy Belle, Janet Cox and Jean Kovalak.

Registration schedule – Fall 1969

	Tuesday September 9	Tuesday September 9	Wednesday September 10	Thursday September 11	Friday September 12
	SENIORS ONLY		SOPHOMORES AND GRADUATE STUDENTS		
8:00 - 8:30	70 - 79	8:00 - 8:30	85 - 87	17 - 19	50 - 52
8:30 - 9:00	80 - 89	8:30 - 9:00	88 - 91	20 - 23	53 - 56
9:00 - 9:30	90 - 99	9:00 - 9:30	92 - 94	24 - 27	57 - 59
9:30 - 10:00	00 - 09	9:30 - 10:00	95 - 97	28 - 30	60 - 63
10:00 - 10:30	10 - 19	10:00 - 10:30	98 - 99	31 - 32	64 - 66
10:30 - 11:00	20 - 29	10:30 - 11:00	00 - 02	33 - 35	67 - 69
11:00 - 1:00	NO ADVISING DURING THIS PERIOD	11:00 - 1:00	NO ADVISING DURING THIS PERIOD		
1:00 - 1:30	30 - 39	1:00 - 1:30	70 - 72	03 - 05	36 - 39
1:30 - 2:00	40 - 49	1:30 - 2:00	73 - 76	06 - 09	40 - 42
2:00 - 2:30	50 - 59	2:00 - 2:30	77 - 80	10 - 13	43 - 46
2:30 - 3:00	60 - 69	2:30 - 3:00	81 - 84	14 - 16	47 - 49

	Wednesday September 10	Thursday September 11	Friday September 12
	FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS		
8:00 - 8:30	70 - 72	03 - 05	36 - 38
8:30 - 9:00	73 - 76	06 - 09	39 - 42
9:00 - 9:30	77 - 80	10 - 13	43 - 46
9:30 - 10:00	81 - 84	14 - 16	47 - 49
10:00 - 10:30	85 - 87	17 - 19	50 - 52
10:30 - 11:00	88 - 91	20 - 23	53 - 56
11:00 - 1:00	NO ADVISING DURING THIS PERIOD		
1:00 - 1:30	92 - 94	24 - 27	57 - 59
1:30 - 2:00	95 - 97	28 - 30	60 - 63
2:00 - 2:30	98 - 99	31 - 32	64 - 66
2:30 - 3:00	00 - 02	33 - 35	67 - 69

Attorney coming to discuss 'U.S. concentration camps'

Are there concentration camps in America today? Does the McCarran Act of 1952 allow Americans to be detained without the constitutional rights of trial and bail?

Attorney Paul Ross, co-chairman of the Citizens Committee For Constitutional Liberties, will speak on "Preventive Detention and Free Speech - Concentration Camps in America?". The talk,which is open to the public is co-sponsored by the law students' Civil Rights Research Council and the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. It will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Ross is currently assisting in a suit challenging Title II of the Internal Security Act, also known as the Concentration Camp provision of the McCarran Act.

Title II can be invoked by the President in the event of invasion of the United States or its territories, congressional declaration of war or insurrection on behalf of a foreign enemy.

The Act was passed over President Truman's veto during the Korean War. Truman's veto statement noted that the Act "would give Government officials vast powers to harass citizens in their exercise of free speech." In the event of a declaration of internal emergency, the Act permits the Attorney General to issue warrants "to apprehend and detain" (persons if) "there is reasonable ground to believe these persons will engage in...acts of espionage or sabotage."

In a Look magazine article (May 8, 1968), "America's Concentration Camps: The Rumors and the Realities" it was reported that many blacks in ghetto areas live in fear of suddenly being transported to a concentration camp. Some of these fears have been legitimized by proposals by the House on Internal Security Committee to use McCarran Act concentration camps for detaining "guerilla ghetto" fighters.

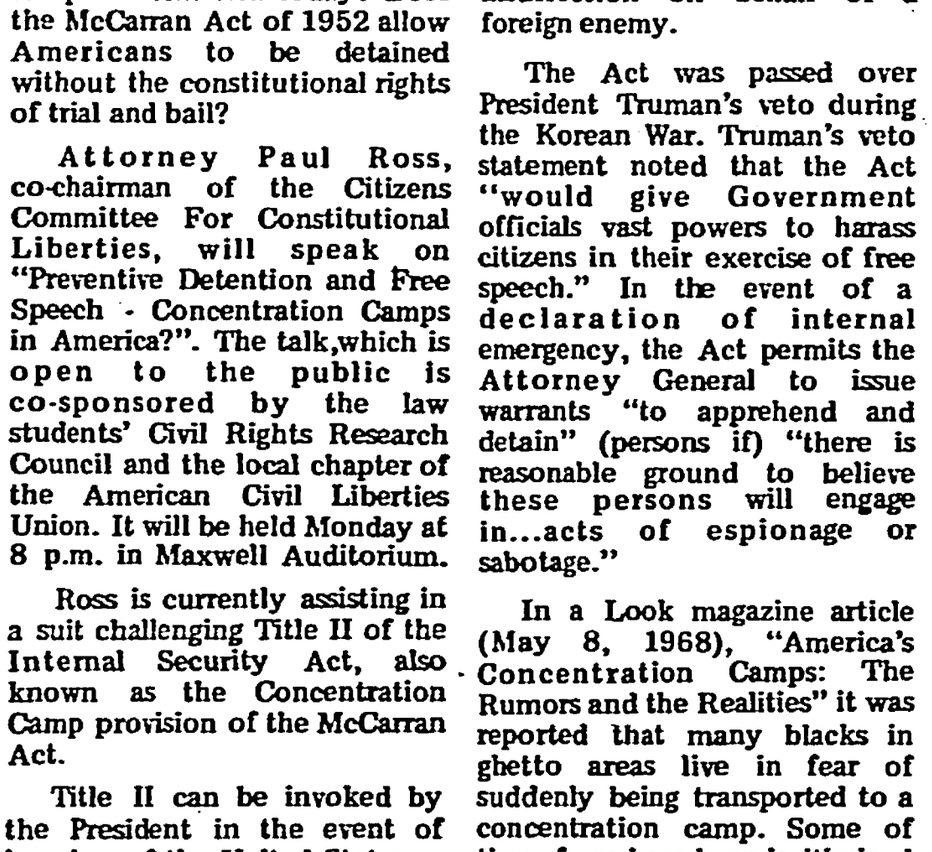
Ross will discuss the effect of Title II on the First Amendment rights to free speech, association, and redress of grievances. He contends that Administration officials have proceeded on the basis that the Tonkin Resolution is tantamount to a Congressional declaration of war, and that many have characterized large anti-war and anti-poverty demonstrations as "giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

Ross will also discuss the separate but related issue of preventive detention clauses which have been incorporated in anti-crime packages on the federal and state levels. He notes that such legislation is unconstitutional, and that once on the books has historically been aimed against political dissidents rather than criminals.

A preventive detention provision was included in the recent New York State proposal for revision of the Criminal Code. Consideration of the proposal has been postponed for a year. Ross said this is largely due to pressure brought on legislative leaders by the New York Civil Liberties Union, Legal Aid Society, the Vera Institute, the Committee for Constitutional Liberties and various political and citizens groups.

In May, 1968, the House Un-American Activities Committee discussed guerilla warfare in the ghetto. One point of a seven point plan specified that "Acts of overt violence by the guerillas would mean that they had declared a 'state of war' within the country and, therefore, would forfeit their rights as in wartime. The McCarran Act provides for various detention centers to be operated throughout the country and these might well be utilized for the temporary imprisonment of warring guerillas."





ENTRANCE to a 4,200-acre camp at Allenwood, Pennsylvania. Ready for any emergency? Attorney Paul Ross will discuss "Concentration Camps in America" at 8 p.m. Monday in Maxwell Auditorium. (Photo by Heist)

MELVIN C. MOUNTS

Melvin C. Mounts appointed to post of associate dean

Melvin C. Mounts, assistant dean of men at Syracuse University since August 1967, has been named associate dean of men. His appointment was announced yesterday by Dean of Men David Tatham

Mounts came to Syracuse in 1963 as a personnel intern in the office of the dean of men. A year later he was named an assistant to the dean and then assistant dean of men. He is a doctoral candidate in sociology.

Mounts graduated in 1959 from Trinity High School in Washington, Pa. He earned his bachelor's degree in sociology from Franklin and Marshall College in 1963. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mounts of Washington, Pa.

Mounts is married to the former Johnna Reynolds. They have two children, Hillery, 8 and Suzanne, 2.

He is a member of the Onondaga County District Attorney's advisory committee on crime and delinquency, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and Phi Kappa Psi, national social fraternity.

Humanities offer course to mark centennial year

The humanities division of the College of Liberal Arts will offer a new course as part of the University's centennial celebration.

"The Shaping of the Modern Mind: The Development of Ideas and Culture from the American and French Revolutions to the First World War," listed as humanities 305, will be an interdisciplinary effort to examine issues affecting the realities of the modern world.

There will be three faculty members. David Miller, associate professor of religion and Aubrey S. Garlington, Jr., assistant professor of fine arts have already been named. The third faculty member will be announced in the near future. Garlington will serve as program director.

"Syracuse University is, of course, a product of the nineteenth century. So many present-day accomplishments and problems can be traced to significant, fundamental changes in the order of things during this time that it seems entirely appropriate to make a special study of this extraordinary era during our own centennial celebrations," states Prof. Garlington.

The course is to be organized as a combination of formal lectures and panel discussions with as many opportunities for informal discussions, contacts, etc. as possible. In addition to the program participants, distinguished local faculty members will be invited to lecture on special topics.

Central to the program will be visits to the campus by some of the greatest scholars in the world. While on campus the visitor will deliver a significant public lecture, cooperate with departmental programs and meet with students.

There will be pre-registration for the course, and the number of students will be limited. Students accepted for the course will be expected to write a series of papers in addition to an extensive reading list. There will only be one section offered each semester. Humanities 305 will carry four hours of credit each semester and can be used to satisfy certain secondary group requirements in the College of Liberal Arts. The course can also be taken on a "pass-fail" option and is open to all undergraduates in the University above the freshman level.

More detailed information as well as forms for pre-registration can be obtained from the College of Liberal Arts office, Hall of Languages. Selection will be made during the next six weeks and students will be notified as to their status during the summer.

"We hope we can encourage students to explore a new kind of course. For the right kind of student humanities 305 should prove to be the best thing that happens to him while he is here," states Prof. Garlington.



LOU RAWLS (left) and DAVID FRYE will entertain at this year's Commencement Ball, Friday June 6 at the Three Rivers Inn.

Rawls is a versatile soul singer who has appeared on virtually every variety show, even hosting his own soul hour earlier this season.

Frye is an exciting young comic who doessatirical impressions of celebrities from Rod Steiger and Marlon Brando to Richard Nixon and William Buckley and has an uncanny knack for making himself look like the man he is imitating.

Tickets are $5 each and are available at the HBC cloakroom this week and next. There will be two performances, at 9 and 11:30 p.m.

Library hours

LIBRARY HOURS ..... Examination Period
May 19, 1969 - June 4, 1969

Carnegie (Main) Library

Monday, May 19-Saturday, May 24	8:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
Sunday, May 25	12:00 noon-2:00 a.m.
Monday, May 26-Saturday, May 31	8:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
Sunday, June 1	12:00 noon-2:00 a.m.
Monday, June 2-Tuesday, June 3	8:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
Wednesday, June 4	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Commencement Weekend, June 5-8

Thursday, June 5-Friday, June 6	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 7-Sunday, June 8	

Guest religion prof to speak on church-state relationship

Relations between religious and civil authorities will be discussed here today by Dr. Jacob Neusner, professor of religious studies at Brown University. Neusner was described by his sponsor in SU's religion department, Prof. A. Leland Jamison, as a young man who "in the last 10 years has risen to the top rank of Jewish scholars in the United States." Neusner, 36, will speak at 8 p.m. in Grant Auditorium of the Syracuse University College of Law.

Neusner's topic is "Theology and Politics in Talmudic Babylonia." Such church-state relationships are still a problem in our time, Jamison noted. The Brown University scholar will be delivering the seventh B.G. Rudolph Lecture in Judaic Studies.

Neusner is president of the American Academy of Religion, the largest society of teachers of religion in higher education.

B.G. Rudolph of Syracuse established the lectureship in 1963. "The printed addresses are widely distributed by the University and the American Jewish Historical Society, and they have received international recognition as distinguished interpretations of Jewish history and culture," Jamison said.

"Neusner's major work is his five-volume 'A History of the Jews in Babylonia.' His scholarly interests, however, extend to contemproary affairs, and he is a frequent contributor to leading Jewish journals. He serves as a consultant to numerous learned societies and publications and is active in the National Hillel Foundation, which serves Jewish students on university campuses throughout the country."

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be followed by a period of questions and discussion.

All groups to share fee

With the passage of the Student Finance Bill, all student campus organizations are eligible for funds to be allocated from the general student fee. Organizations entitled to funds include dorm councils, service groups, political clubs, religious groups, publications and most other organizations. As much as $300,000 may be available for student activities funding. Consideration of budgets for the academic year 1969-1970 begins Monday. Please submit budget requests and questions to SG Treasurer Andy Rosenblatt, ext. 2703.

Advising available

English majors plan pre-registration

Pre-registration for all English courses will be held Thursday, May 22 at 4 p.m. Juniors (class of '70) will go to 307 HL; sophomores (class of '71) to 301 HL; non-English majors and freshmen (class of '72) to 207 HL. Advisors will be present.

There will be a special advising session conducted entirely by students, on Monday, May 19 at 4 p.m. in 307 HL. The students' opinions on courses, the professors teaching them, and information such as book lists, number of tests and papers and more will be available.

Copies of next year's courses are on the Liberal Arts Bulletin Board, outside the English office in HL.

Any sophomore taking an English course must stop in the English office before Tuesday, May 20 to fill out a card. These are not the same as the cards used to declare a major. All sophomores should fill out these cards or preregistration will be delayed.

The Undergraduate English Majors Organization has elected David Hahn as their new president for next year. The group is planning to reinstitute the English Honor Society next fall. Debates have been scheduled on topics such as, "Should Grades be Abolished?" There will also be more informal discussions involving faculty and students.

Engineering students plan new city

Seventeen Syracuse University senior civil engineering students will present their plans for "The Development of a New City" today at 8 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium, Syracuse University.

Using visual aids, the students will propose a long-range development plan for a large unoccupied land area north of Syracuse. Proposals for transportation, industrial and commercial development, recreation facilities and waste treatment will be part of the program.

The program is free and open to the public.

'Once Upon A Mattress' to be presented Friday

A repeat performance of the musical comedy, Once Upon A Mattress will be given tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in the Regent Experimental Theater. It will be presented for the benefit of the Boar's Head Dramatic Society scholarship fund. Although the performance is free, donations will be accepted. The musical is based on the fairytale, "The Princess and the Pea" and stars Delores DonVito as Princess Winnifred, Morris Vishner as Prince Dauntless, Lenore Naxon as the talkative Queen Aggravain, and Phil Zarecki as the mute King Sextimus. The young lovers Lady Larkin and Sir Harry are played by Jawn McKinley and Jim Ackerson.

The cast also includes Serhij Bohdan as the Minstrel, Tommy Gerard as the Jester and John C. Seavers as the Wizard with Cornelia Owens as Lady Rowena, John Neville as Sir Luce, Suzanne Bonnie Schorr as Lady Lucille. Sir Studley is protrayed by Bert Silverberg, Lady Merrill-Mabel by Barbara Block and Lady Beatrice by Ruth Homer. Helene Berkowitz plays Princess number 12.

The production was directed by Becki Davis, a senior drama major with Joyce Di Camillo as the musical director. The choreography was inspired by Cornelia Owens.



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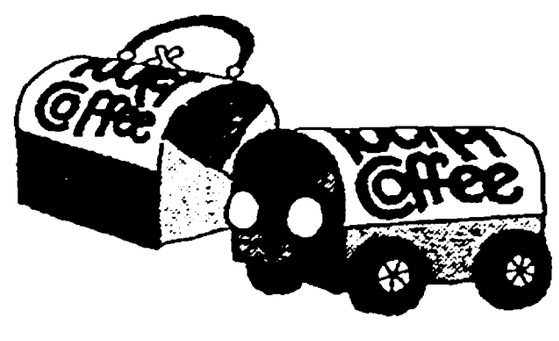

If you're one of the people who often find you can't stop to get a cup of coffee when you need it, listen here. Pocket Coffee is a coffee break you can carry with you.

The man who dreamed up Pocket Coffee invented a way of putting some real brewed liquid coffee inside a delicious chocolate shell. Each piece is double-wrapped and packed in a three candy stick that fits neatly into your pocket or purse.

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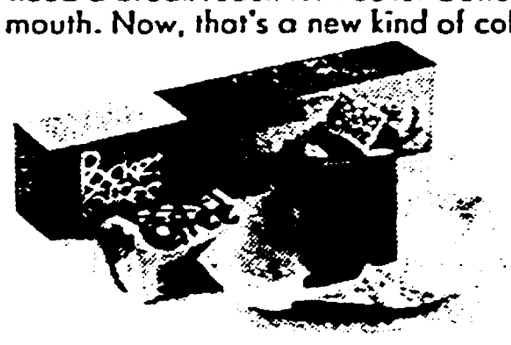

Bill Orange trophy to go to 'best' frosh floor

Traditions Commission is urging all freshman floors to submit applications for the Bill Orange trophy, the annual award for the "best" frosh living center.

The application must include the following:
- the names of all freshman residents of the floor or living center
- their individual averages and campus activities
- floor activities throughout the year
- names of officers and Goons; names of any upperclass residents of floor or living center
- reasons the residents consider theirs the best frosh living center on campus.

The applications will be judged on "neatness, originality and overall display of the floor's unity and spirit throughout the year."

All applications may be turned in to Roy Sykes (732 Comstock Ave.) or Shelley Rosen (306 Walnut Place). The deadline is Monday, May 19.

'Requiem' concert slated for Sunday

The Hendricks Chapel Choir will present their annual Spring Concert Sunday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Hendricks Chapel. Brahms' "German Requiem" will be performed, featuring baritone soloist Daniel Walsh. The concert is free and open to the public.

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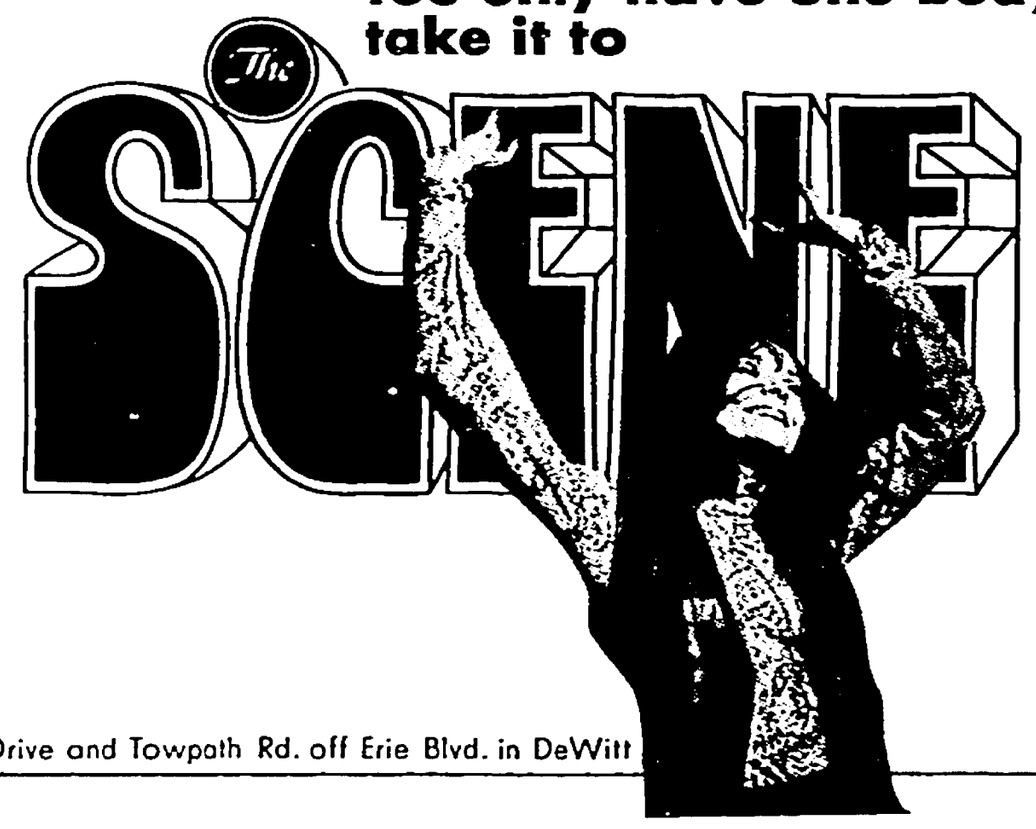
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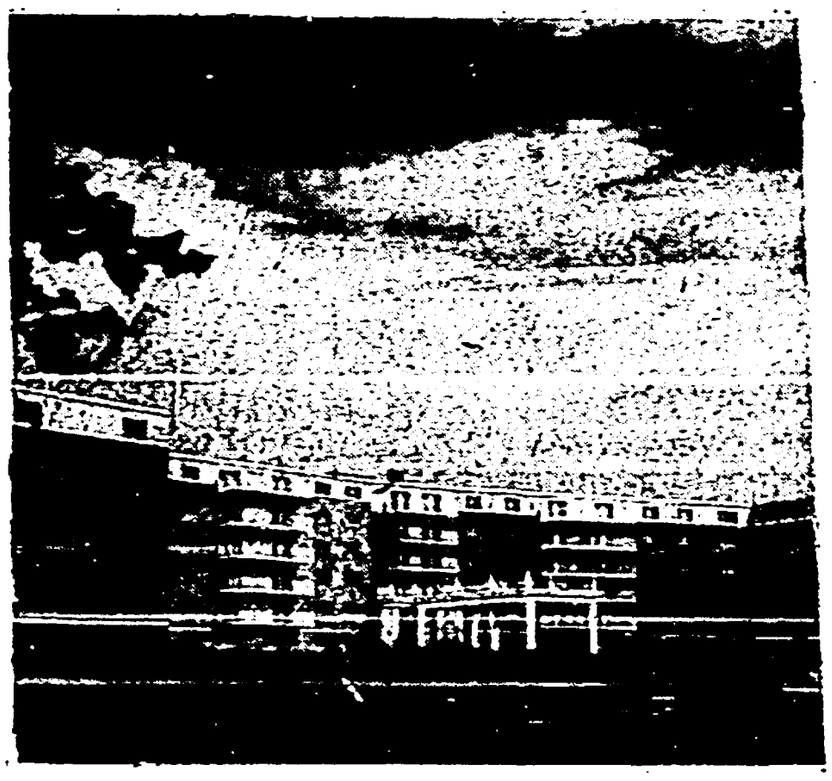

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Pocket Coffee! What's that?

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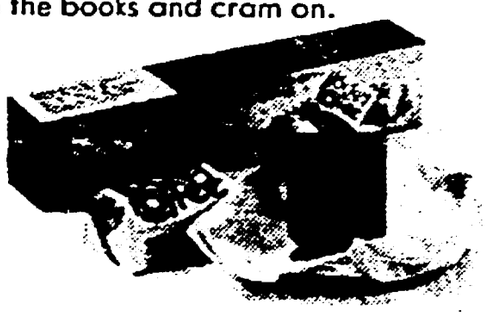
Don't stop to make or get coffee, pop a Pocket Coffee into your mouth, get your coffee and eat your chocolate too (a great energy source). Pack Pocket Coffee in with the books and cram on.





Mohan S. Mehta

Indian educational leader to receive Tolley Medal

Mohan S. Mehta of Udaipur, India, will receive the William Pearson Tolley Medal for Distinguished Leadership in Adult Education at Syracuse University Monday (May 19).

Dr. Tolley, chancellor of the University, is the donor of the award, a silver medal designed by M. Peter Piening, professor of art.

Alexander N. Charters, vice president for continuing education, said: "Dr. Mehta, an educator, lawyer, diplomat and public servant, has made contributions to education. Syracuse University is honoring him particularly for his outstanding contributions to adult education."

The medal will be presented to Mehta at a 7 p.m. dinner in the penthouse of Lawrinson Hall, after which he will speak on "The University and the Community."

Mehta, president of the Indian Adult Education Association, with headquarters in New Delhi, and vice chancellor emeritus of the University of Rajasthan, Jaipur, will be the second recipient of the Tolley Medal. The first was Dr. Cyril O. Houle, professor of education at the University of Chicago, who was honored Sept. 28, 1966. Candidates for the award are selected by a special committee of the Syracuse University board of trustees.

Mohan Sinha Mehta was born April 20, 1895, in Bhilwara, Rajasthan. He had his early education in Ajmer and graduated from Agra College, Agra. At the age of 23, he passed the law examination at the University of Allahabad. He started his teaching career as an assistant professor at Agra College in 1918. A year later he joined Government College, Ajmer. Mehta then went to England and earned his Ph.D. at the London School of Economics and Political Science. On his return to India he joined the Administrative Service of Mewar State, where he served for 14 years. In 1937 he was appointed Chief Minister of Banswara State, a State in Rajasthan. He was re-appointed to another three-year term in 1944.

Mehta was a member of the Constituent Assembly, which framed independent India's Republican Constitution. In 1949, he was appointed India's Ambassador in the Netherlands and served as India's High Commissioner in Pakistan, and Ambassador in Switzerland, Austria and the Vatican.

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Verne Doctor stars

Simmie's boys score 14-7 triumph

By EVAN REGAL

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. Paced by Verne Doctor's four goals and three assists, the Orange stickmen had to battle a tough Union squad for three quarters before pulling out a 14-7 victory yesterday at Schenectady.

According to Coach Roy Simmons, Union was "a good tough, hustling team. It was a real squeaker for a while," he said. The score was only 2-2 at the end of the first quarter. The Orange started to pull away in the second and it was 7-5 at the half. Simmie's stickmen garnered four goals in the third quarter to increase the lead to 11-6 and three in the final quarter for the 14-7 total.

Besides Verne, who Simmons said "looked like his old self in spots," other Syracuse scorers were Leo Nolan (2 goals and 1 assist), Jim Smith (2 goals), Rick Travers (2 and 1), Jeff Davis (2 and 1), Ron Doctor (1 and 1), Paul DeMartino (1 and 1) and Tom Powers (1 assist).

Simmie named DeMartino in particular as playing an outstanding game. "He gave flashes of his potential and really came to life. Paul was magnificent in the second half," the coach said.

"They outhustled us. They were hungry," Simmons explained. "I can see how they win ballgames." Union had an outstanding goalie in Ed Green, who had 17 saves. Simmie went on to say, however, that "I don't know if he was that good or we were that bad."

The Orange stickmen took 52 shots to only 29 for Union. Simmie stressed that "we did not shoot well. But I don't know what to attribute this to." One possibility is the 11 penalities called against the Orange. The extra-man defense (the penalty killers) was highly praised by Coach Simmons. "They did a fine job," he said.

Although the Orange upped their record to 10-1, Simmie felt that the defense could have played better. He explained that "they gave up five goals. That is too many." On the brighter side, Butch Brown had 10 saves for Syracuse.

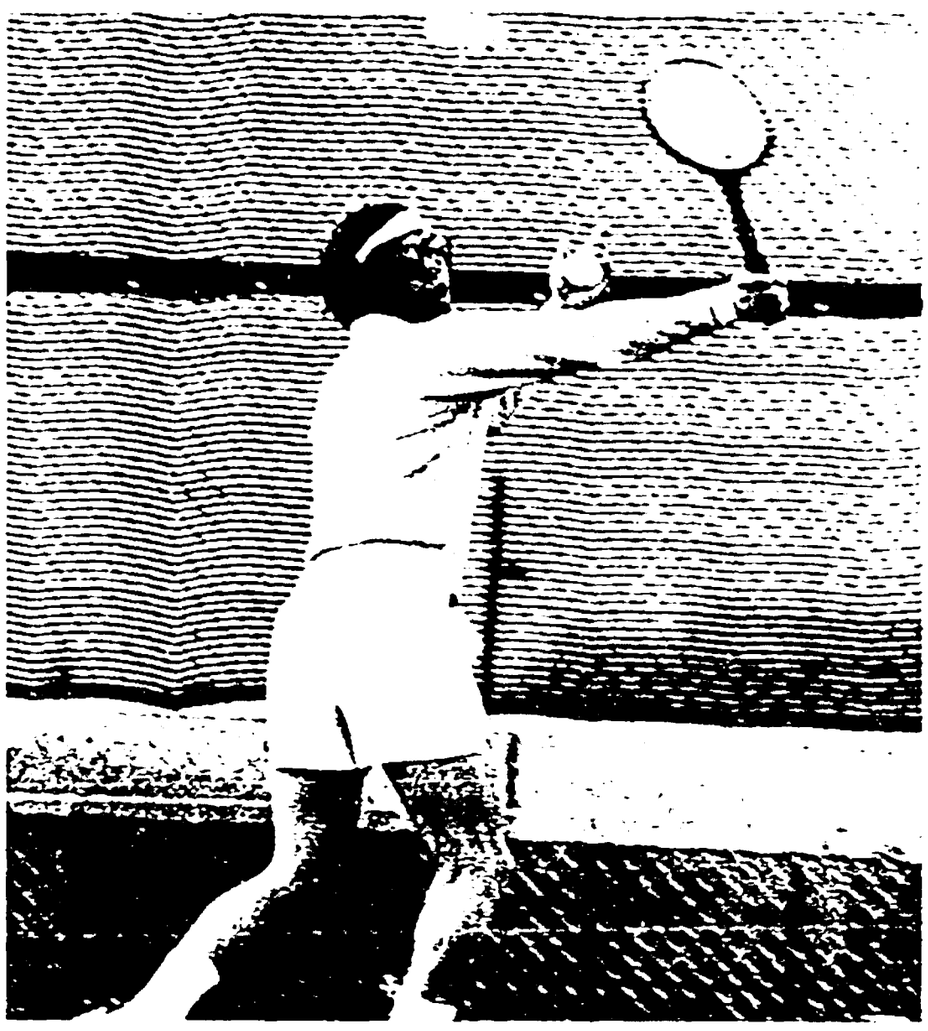
In terms of separate units, the third-line midfield consisting of Rick Travers, Paul DiMartino and Tom Varley, played the best according to Simmie. The threesome netted three goals and two assists.

Although the stickmen escaped without any new injuries, Simmons said that Ethan Klausner is still not ready yet. "I wanted him to sit this one out but he insisted on playing." He went on to say that "we will need Ethan at his best Saturday. Cortland has a fine post attack." Saturday Syracuse will travel to Cortland to meet Cortland State.

Because the Red Dragons of Cortland have lost only one game this season, Simmie emphasized that "we will have to do better Saturday or we won't be in the ballgame. We will have to be more determined and tougher. We have the potential, we only need the proper attitude."

Cortland, whose only loss was to Cornell by one goal, has beaten every team that Syracuse has beaten and by wider margins, Simmons declared. He stressed that the Cortland game "is for all the marbles. The winner should take the Cox Division."

"We are going to work hard the next couple of days," Coach Simmons stressed. Although he admitted that "we will have to play our best if we are to win," Simmie added optimistically, "I think our kids are up to it."



ALL FOR NOUGHT is return by SU singles player Peter Fr nk who, along with his teammates, could not manage to win a set in a 9-0 white wash at the hands of the Colgate Red Raiders.

Frosh trackmen squeak by, Varsity edged by Colgate

By BOB GALLAGHER

In a close meet at Archbold Stadium yesterday, the SU cindermen fell to their fourth loss of the season, bowing to Colgate 76-69. The Tangerines came from behind, winning the mile relay, to salvage a 74-70 win over the Colgate frosh.

There were many outstanding individual performances turned in by the Orange as they won seven events. Senior Guy Roberts, running with a broken foot showed no ill effects as he sped around the Archbold tract. He won the 440 yard dash in 49 seconds flat.

The Orangemen's only double winner was Jack Fitzpatrick. He was victorious in the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.1 and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a 56.4 clocking.

Tom Baesl, who placed in three events, was the leading scorer for the Orange with 11 points. He earned a first place in the triple jump leaping 43 feet 7 inches and second in the high jump and 44 yard intermediate hurdles. Baesl also ran a leg on the losing 440 yard relay team.

Basketball player Dave "the Rave" Harmon turned in a fine performance his first day out with the trackmen. He won the high jump, placed second in the triple jump and third in the broad jump.

Distance man Larry Zuller, with six points, also took a first for the Orange, winning the half mile after placing third in the mile. Sophomore Greg Warden placed first in the javelin with a heave of 192 feet 10 inches.

Dave Greaves, finished second to Roberts in the 440 and ran the first leg of the winning mile relay. Jim Derrick came through with a second in the 100 yard dash against a fine trio of Colgate sprinters.

Sophomore Roger Taylor, finished second in the shot put despite a sprained ankle. Dave Crans earned a second for the Orange in the two mile.

The Colgate Red Raiders were paced by sprinter Ed Morris. He took the 100 in 10.1 and the 220 in 22 seconds flat. Morris also ran the opening leg on the winning 440 yard relay team.

The frosh needed a victory in the mile relay to win the meet as they trailed Colgate 70-69 before the final event. The team of Mike Affiek, Nate Allison, Mike Sweeny and Tom Stoyan came through with a 3:30.5 to take the event and the meet.

Affleck turned in an "iron horse" performance for the frosh. He took the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, finished second in the 440, third in the triple jump and ran a leg for the winning 440 yard relay team.

Stoyan, Bob Quinlan and Greg Allen were major contributors to the frosh victory. Stoyan anchored the 440 and mile relay teams to victory. His 1:57.4 clocking in the 880 was close to the frosh school record.

Quinlan was a double winner, taking the mile and the two mile. Football player Allen, out for the team just for this meet, won the 100 in 10 seconds flat. He also ran a leg on the victorious 440 yard relay team.

This was the final dual meet of the season for the cinderman. However, ten members of the team have qualified for the IC4A track championships.

Netmen trounced

By ADAM DAWSON

Two great disappointments were the results of the tennis match against Cornell yesterday. The varsity was shut out 9-0, while the freshman lost 8-1.

This makes the varsity's record 2-8, with matches against Rochester on Saturday, and Hamilton on Tuesday remaining.

"We should have beaten Cornell. The boys were not as sharp as they should have been because they have not been able to practice since last Wednesday," commented coach Gary Thorne. The reason the netmen could not practice is the famed Syracuse sun which has been in hiding of late.

During the six varsity singles matches and three doubles matches, the Orangemen did not win a single set. Howie Noble at first singles, John Schwandt at second singles, Sandy Aronauer at third singles, Jeff Shankman at fourth singles, Peter Frank at fifth singles and Don Bredes at sixth singles all went down to defeat before the booming serves of the Big Red. The doubles teams of Schwandt and Aronauer, Noble and Shankman and Bredes and Frank all lost.

The freshman team made a better showing. Dale Patterson and Pat Mason playing first doubles won the Orange's only points in match play. They beat Dirk Dugan and Arnie Resnick from Cornell 6-2, 4-6 and 6-2. The second doubles team of Joel Schwartz and Joe Valenti lost their match in two sets, while the previously unbeaten third doubles team of Howie Lippman and Eliot Levine lost an abbreviated one set match 6-8.

Mason's loss at second singles was his first this year. He had beaten his man earlier in the season. His doubles victory with Patterson was especially heartening for coach Thorne because, "They are finally playing well together."

In addition to Mason's loss at singles, Patterson, Schwartz, Lippman, Levine and Don Lowengard lost their singles matches. Lowengard lost a grueling three set match 6-8, 6-4 and 7-9.

Tough breaks have been the hallmarks of this tennis season. Matches with Catholic University and American University that Thorne feels the Orange would have won were rained out. Also, the mid-season ineligibility of Marc Pine has hurt the team. His last match was against Buffalo, and the Orange won it 8-1. The team has not won a match since then.

The tough schedule the netmen face does not help their record. Matches this year with perennial powerhouses Navy, Maryland and Penn State as well as two with the Colgate "meat grinder" highlight the season.

Looking towards the end of the season, Thorne feels confident the team will close out the year on a winning note.

DO Sportsman of the Year to be named tomorrow

The Daily Orange will name the recipient of its Sportsman-of-the-Year award for 1968-69 in tomorrow's edition. Through a poll conducted among DO sports staffers, the winner has been selected from the fine athletes and coaches on the Hill.

Also appearing tomorrow will be the answers to the final edition of the DO quiz biz contest. As soon as the final results are tabulated, the person with the most correct answers out of the 50 questions will be awarded the years subscription to Sports Illustrated.



SETTING THE PACE in the mile run is SU distance standout Larry Zuller. He took a third in this race. But he bounced back later in the meet to win the half mile.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 105 Syracuse, New York, Friday, May 16, 1969 10 Cents

Corbally to meet with students

Three scheduled to talk with Chancellor-elect, page 2

Law students vote on further action

Demand law library expansion, charge contract broken; page 2

Seniors to face 'outside world'

Several seniors, active at SU, state post-June plans; page 4

Is this learning? Let's take a look

SU professors and deans evaluate the '68-'69 academic year; pages 7-12

Sports roundup

pages 19-20



BROTHERS OF KAPPA SIGMA are not protesting the Vietnam war with this sign of the times, but are rather indicating their displeasure (to say the least) with orders to vacate their house because of alleged fire violations. The Kappa Sigs were given a one-day extension of the deadline, which was originally set for today. Rumors that other Greek houses not meeting fire code regulations will have to be vacated could not be confirmed. (Photo by Clemens)

Problems persist within law school

By JOHN WISNIEWSKI

The Student Bar Association (SBA) of the College of Law last night decided on further action to bring about change in the Law School. The students claim that future accreditation for the school is doubtful unless the law library is expanded.

As to the kind of action decided on, Richard B. Boddie, SBA president, said; "We are not in any position to make a statement." The action was approved by unanimous vote.

"I would like to give Dr. (Frank P.) Piskor the benefit of the doubt that he is sincere in his attempts to alleviate the problems in the Law School," he added. Boddie emphasized that he was expressing his opinion and not necessarily that of the SBA.

Vice-President and Treasurer F.A. Wingate Wednesday answered charges that the Administration breached a contract between it and the SBA. The contract, dated October 24, 1963, states:

"The Student Bar Association of Syracuse University College of Law has agreed to accept an estimated $900 a year to be paid semi-annually in September and February. The source of this fund is to be derived from the percentage of profits earned from the vending machines located in the law building."

The contract was signed by the late Ralph Kharas, former dean of the Law School, Vice-President Wingate and the president of the SBA.

Boddie said that the Student Bar Association received no such funds until this year, when it was given $500.

Wingate replied that the following payments were made:

August	1962	December	1962	$194.27
January	1963	December	1963	527.35
January	1964	December	1964	251.21
January	1965	December	1965	176.52
January	1966	December	1966	370.10
January	1967	December	1967	563.23
January	1968	December	1968	774.46

Informed of Wingate's statement, Boddie said the SBA received none of the payments, although the money may have been sent to the Law School.

Corbally conference

John E. Corbally, Jr., who will assume the post of Syracuse University chancellor in September will meet with three SU students this weekend at Ohio State University, where he is the vice chancellor and provost.

David Ifshin, Student Government president, Mary Lou Leary, a member of the University Judicial Board and David Ross, Daily Orange editorial director will fly to Columbus, Ohio for the meeting.

Ifshin said the discussions will give the new chancellor an opportunity to find out what the students expect to get out of Syracuse and how they hope to benefit from the new administration.

The SG President said that during a telephone conversation with Corbally yesterday, the Chancellor-elect seemed genuinely concerned about student problems and quite willing to consider student requests.



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SPEAKER

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, Jr.

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1969 PAGE 3

STEVEN P. STROBRIDGE -- Business Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER— Art Depasqua, NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER— Janet Meyer ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES— Roger Black, Jim Maney, Mike Greenstein

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Come September

In a Harris Poll taken this year, 89 per cent of Americans said they wanted police to quell campus rebels, regardless of what the consequent ramifications the spectre of force in the world of academe holds for the future.

On college campuses across the United States this academic year, we have witnessed confrontative actions which threatened the very foundation of academic freedom as we know it today. Some speculators foresee a rising tide of repression, as evidenced by public opinion polls and pending legislation, that will eventually stiffle what is now, to a large extent, cherished academic liberty.

At the heart of campus unrest this year is the growing, and we feel justified, feeling among college students, that their professors-turned-entrepreneurs spend more time in their labs and on the shuttle to Washington than in their classrooms. And if they do show up for class, the quality of their performance is severely hampered by a medieval curriculum structure.

Here at SU this year, we have seen that our University is too, happily, vulnerable to change. Some of that change will come in a natural and healthy manner such as the resignation and retirement of a chancellor or a dean of women. Some of it, however, will come painfully with unrest and discontent undermining the long undeserved tenure of some faculty members.

That change has started to come at SU. This has been a year of bargaining, mollifying and enthusiastic discontent. But it may only have been the harbinger of the coming year which may bear frustration, impatience and more discontent.

This has been a year which has seen man (in the form of SU students) satisfy his natural desire for what a former instructor at SU called "creature comforts." And now it is to the real question, and most legitimate problem that we must turn--education.

In addition to our regular news coverage today, therefore, we have devoted most of the issue to exploring the central question of the quality of education we receive here. ''Quality'' has many components--Our relations with the community, the usefulness of services provided for students, curriculum structure, the way we shall respond to new black demands -- but, most of all, "quality" depends upon the individual's ability to reap maximum benefits from the resources both within and outside the University community.

The Daily Orange thus ceases publication for the '68-'69 academic year, leaving somewhat undefined the substantive issues concerning our educational institutions, in the hopes that they may be thoroughly examined during the summer and attacked with renewed vigor in September.

Off to Ohio

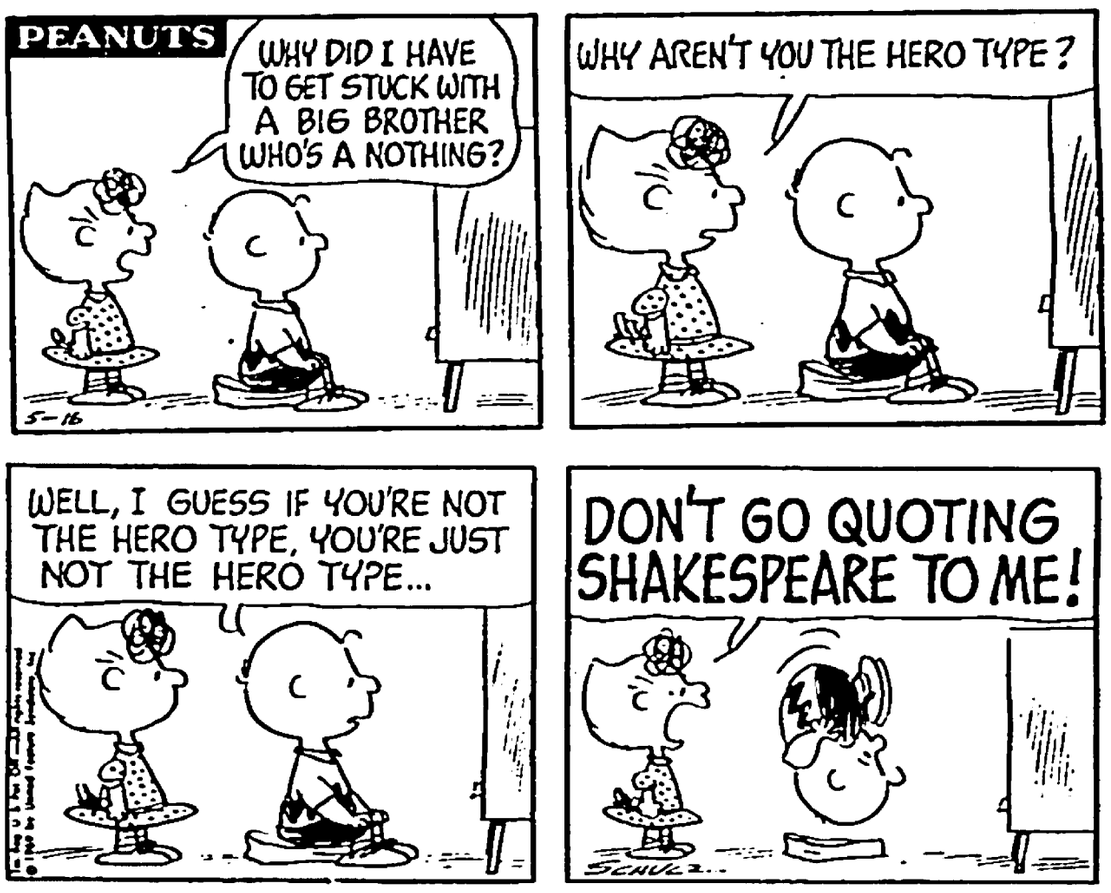
Communication between outgoing Chancellor Tolley and his subjects (students) has been inadequate to say the least. Come September, Chancellor Corbally will usher in a new era at SU, an era that will hopefully foster stronger lines of communication between a concerned Chancellor and a responsive student body.

The communication lines will be strung this weekend when David Ifshin, a member of UJB and a member of the editorial staff of the DO, travel to Ohio State University to discuss campus problems with the Chancellor-elect. They will meet all day to discuss issues relevant to SU and college turmoil in general.

We feel this is an indication of Corbally's genuine desire to hear the "student's side of the story," an attribute we applaud and find encouraging.

Editorial policy

All material submitted to the Daily Orange becomes the property of the paper to print at its discretion. No unsigned materials will be printed but names will be withheld upon request.



Peanuts is run with the permission of The Syracuse Herald-Journal.

Urban renewal?

Jim Burzycki

Some quick lessons about how institutions like Syracuse University operate in America can be learned from an examination of the University Hill Corporation, (UHC) a private corporation set up to plan neighborhood renewal around the borders of SU. If University expansion occurs, it will take place as part of urban renewal under the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, which requires that any proposal for community renewal must be given final approval by an elected community committee. This community committee is separate from the UHC and exists in Syracuse as the Temporary Citizens Committee. June 1st is the day scheduled for its election, so it is important for people to be aware of the political forces at work.

The over-riding factor in any renewal decisions will probably be the University's policies. On record, the University pictures itself as a benevolent but maligned institution which is not a slumlord. But the reality, as shown, in a draft report by Jesse Burkhead of the Economics Department for the Maxwell Committee on the American Dilemma, is that the University has been worse than a slumlord: it simply keeps housing until it falls below city standards--then it demolishes it. This is done when this country is facing a crisis in low income housing.

Other groups involved in the Hill Corporation include the Upstate Medical Center, local businessmen's groups, churches and citizens' groups, but there is evidence that these groups are marginal in comparative influence. For example, the UHC budget of $25,000 is supported annually by $15,000 of SU money. Kenneth Bartlett, SU, Vice-President and Dean of Public Affairs, is chairman of the board of University Hill. The reason for the University's interest is obvious: it is slated to get most of the land. As of today, the University has 38.2 percent of all land in the Hill area; after urban renewal, the figure will rise to 97.5 percent. In the meantime, many families will be displaced and many homes torn down.

A positive response is possible to this state of affairs. The Temporary Citizens Committee is choosing, on June 1st, the members of the committee which must approve the renewal plan. TCC officials have indicated their willingness to allow SU students to vote on it. A place has not been yet set for the voting nor has a method of nominating candidates. Anyone in the Hill area, however, who realizes the importance of this vote should try to attend the meeting. A second and equally important response would be to demand that the University sponsor a non-profit low income housing project for those people displaced. This housing would have to be completed before residents actually move so as not to merely intensify the existing problem. Such a housing project as this can be financed through federal loans at very low interest rates under Section 221 (d) (3) of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968.

Letters

To the Editor:

Although no longer a UJB member, having been present at the recent housing hearing, which the defendant requested be open, I will reveal facts unnoticed by the DO, but which reduce the abuse and controversy this decision has engendered. The defendant was not merely charged with violation of housing rules. He was also charged with falsification of information.

Where in the United States Constitution is a defendant given the right to falsify information? If the facts were as undetermined as reporter Lane alleged, would it not have been impossible for the UJB to decide an issue of such magnitude as a violation of the Constitution? Since when is the UJB either competent or authorized to rule on violations of state law? Had the defendant argued that the housing rule was unjust, had he argued that it was not logical, he might have fared better. Instead, he subjected the UJB to a disorganized presentation, in which he inaccurately cited a precedent he had not even read.

Paul Snyder
Ex-Chief Justice
UJB

Prominent seniors offer future plans

Grad school, travel, work, VISTA among choices

By CAROL WAGEMAKER

The past-graduation plans of several prominent SU seniors are as diverse as their kaleidoscopic personalities. To provide some motivating contemplation for those of us who must remain behind, the Daily Orange is presenting this run-down of the paths they will be pursuing.



CHARLES W. BABCOCK



CHUCK HICKS



CINDY BAILEY

Chuck Hicks - past president of Student Government; chairman of University Union, Jr. year; member of Council on Student Life.
Future plans - Hicks has applied to grad school at Brandeis, Harvard, Cornell, University of Michigan and Syracuse. He wants to study higher education connected with Afro-American studies. Along with this, he hopes to work out a program, which will include drama. Ultimately, Hicks wants to teach and do some type of community work. Says Hicks, "after four years in college, I'm more confused than ever. I want to take a lot of different courses."

Ed Feldman - former speaker of the Senate; former justice of the Court; fraternity Man of the Year.
Future plans - Feldman will attend either New York University or Fordham law school. While attending, he will probably teach during the daytime and attend school at night. After law school Feldman will prusue a career of teaching in law school or possibly enter politics. Feldman hopes to be an active alumnus. "I will probably give money to the University, when I get some."

Jeff Portnoy - vice president of Student Government; one of the leaders of the recent class boycott; only undergraduate on the committee to choose a new Liberal Arts Dean.
Future plans - Portnoy will attend law school at Duke University, Durham, N.C. He chose Duke in large part, because it is completely different from Syracuse. "The atmosphere is calm and quiet. After law school, Portnoy wants to practice law in Washington. Ultimate aim: "I want to be the first Jewish President of the United States."

Barry Randell - president of the Class of '69, since his sophomore year.
Future plans - Randell has no definite plans right now. After graduation, he wants to take some time off and travel around. "I have no plans for grad school, I want to travel around in and out of the country. Randell has had several job offers, but says, "I don't want to rush into anything. I'm hoping the draft doesn't interfere with my plans."



CLIFF ENSLEY

Charles W. Babcock II - Former editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange; managing editor of the Daily Orange under Woody Rothe.
Future plans - Next year Babcock will man the suburban desk of the Dayton, Ohio "Journal-Herald." He eventually hopes to work on the "Journal-Herald's" city desk. Babcock's reasons for choosing Dayton: "I hoped to get a job in the West or northern Midwest. I wanted to work in a part of the country other than in the industrial Northeast." Babcock liked the "Journal-Herald" staff, because he feels they are young, energetic and intelligent. "I sense a spirit of cameraderie there."

Joe Nicoletti - This year's Greek Week chairman; CAP candidate for SG president in '68; CAP Executive Committee.
Future plans - Nicoletti will probably attend graduate school here at Syracuse, majoring in either political science or social science. Eventually he wants to work with people in some capacity or another. He cited, as an example, work with retarded children. Nicoletti says, "I want to work in some field, where I can have a feeling accomplishment."

Evan Richert - former managing editor of the Daily Orange; former vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary.
Future plans - On June 24, Richert and his wife will enter VISTA. They will serve somewhere in the northeast area, possible in New York City. After the year in VISTA, Richert says he will probably work as a reporter, possibly for a newspaper in the Gannett chain.

Sally Cloniger - past president of Panhellenic Association; selected as the outstanding junior woman; 1st undergraduate to direct a Chamber Theater production, a part of the Interpretation Department.Future plans - Miss Cloninger will work towards a master's degree in directing and acting at Ohio State. While there whe will assist in the theatre. Eventually she hopes to earn her Ph.D. in either theatre or directing.

Paul Snyder - chief justice of the University Judicial Board.
Future plans - This summer Snyder would like to take an archeology course in Israel or an art course in Paris.

Cliff Ensley - defense safety on football team, ran for Senior Class president in '68: member of senior men's honorary Phi Kappa Alpha.
Future plans - This June Ensley will receive a BA in engineering. Enrolled in a six year program, at the end of his fifth year he will receive a degree in industrial engineering and will spend his sixth year in the business school. During his next two years at SU, Ensley hopes to serve as assistant coach for the freshman football team. Commenting on his future after Syracuse, Ensley says, "It's too early to get a lot of ideas about what I'll be doing, but it will probably in management or sales for an engineering firm."

Bruce Chadwick - former editor of the Promethean; former sports editor of the Daily Orange; served in Senate for two years

Future plans - Next year Chadwick will work as a general assignment reporter for the "New York Daily News." In this capacity he will write news, feature and sports stories. Chadwick who has lived in the New York metropolitan area all his life says, "I'm very happy to be working for a newspaper as prestigious as the 'Daily News." Chadwick is presently working on a novel.

Carol Valmy - Homecoming Queen, 1968; captain of the cheerleaders, senior year; CAP Executive Committee.

Future plans - After graduation in August, Miss Valmy has two job offers awaiting her, one with a public relations firm in New York City and one with the Syracuse "Post Standard." Miss Valmy, dually enrolled in newspaper and history has already worked part time for the "Post Standard." Still undecided about her future, Miss Valmy might have the opportunity to work in the London advertising office of J. Walter Thompson.

Ross Starek - past treasurer of Student Government; president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, spring of junior year and fall of senior year.

American University preparing for a career in corporate law.

Future plans - Starek will serve in the Army Reserves for one year after graduation and will enter law school in the fall of 1970. He hopes to attend either George Washington University or

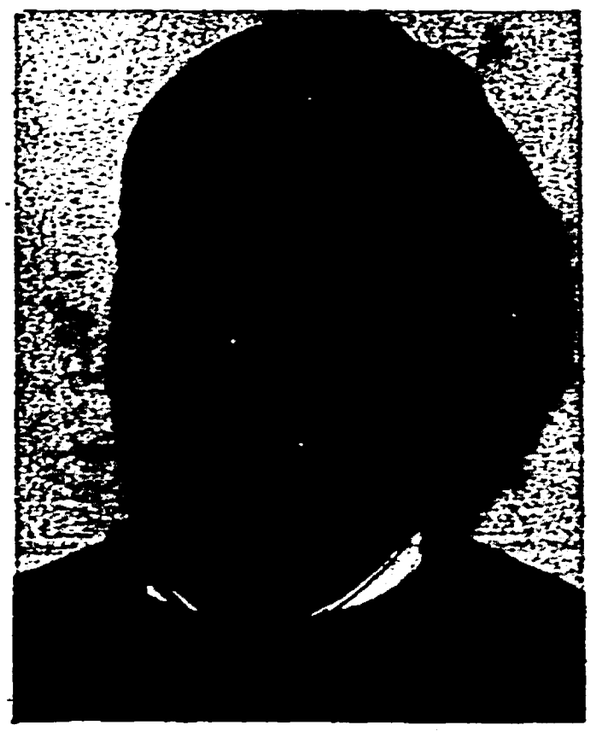
Cindy Bailey - president of AWS; member of Council on Student Life; listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Future plans - For the next few years Miss Bailey plans to travel, perhaps participating in community organization work. "I want to dabble in what might be in the outside world." Miss Bailey does not want to "become programmed in a grad school, marriage or profession. I majored in sociology here and I want to meet different people, a sort of practical experience in sociology," she said.

John Diamond - former speaker pro tempore of the Senate; worked on the committee for the reorganization and reapportionment of the University Senate.

Future plans - Diamond reamins undecided between working and graduate school. At the moment he is looking for a job in New York state through an employment agency. Having majored in personnel and industrial relations as an undergraduate, Diamond might attend grad school at Syracuse, in the School of Education's department of student personnel administration.

Says Diamond, "If I don't like business I might end up in edication." Diamond says he is interested in industrial relations because, "it is the only aspect of business that deals with people."



JEFF PORTNOY

Good-bye Tolley . . . hello Corbally

By SAM HEMINGWAY

There will be dinners of honor, speeches of tribute and perhaps another special degree for SU's retiring Chancellor William P. Tolley in the coming month but they will be forgotten quickly, and students, faculty and friends of the University will begin to look over its new leader, John Corbally.

What the campus will experience when the new regime is installed this fall has been witnessed only seven times previously in SU's 100 years. If the fanfare is half that which took place when Tolley became Chancellor it will be quite an affair.

Tolley had returned to the campus in 1942 after an 18 year absence during which he established himself as one of the leading personalities in American education. In high school he recorded the highest scholastic average and was named valedictorian of his senior class in Binghamton, New York. He worked his way through Syracuse University, gaining his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1922 and M.A. degree in 1924.

His list of accomplishments during his four year stay here is interminable. He belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and was a member of no less than seven assorted honoraries, among them Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, Tau Theta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Rho, Janus and Tambourine and Bones Club. He was editor-in-chief of the Onondagan, a Varsity debater and sang in the YMCA glee club.

Tolley began an administrative career in 1921 as the head of religious affairs for men at SU. Three years after that he was the alumni secretary at Drew University and was promoted to assistant to the president of Drew two years later. At the age of 27 he became acting dean of Brothers College at Drew and before he reached the age of 31, he was chosen to be the thirteenth president of Alleghenny College, the youngest president of a class A college in the U.S.

In his inaugural address in 1931, Tolley advocated a strong college of liberal arts "to teach the whole man rather than parts of him." He went on to state "If people of our nation come to yearn for something more than circuses and jumping jacks, they will find it in the liberal arts college."

During the next 12 years Tolley initiated a fund drive that yielded $1,300,000, a monumental feat during the depression. He began an educational guidance clinic to help students decide on a prospective college and in 1940 was elected director of the Association of American Colleges. Two years later he was handed the reins of one of the largest universities in the nation, Syracuse.

Tolley returned to Syracuse as though he always belonged here. His wife was a Syracuse native who had been a home economics major at SU and a sister of Alpha Phi sorority. Advance stories, photographs and daily reports on his every move during his first months of office could be found somewhere in the local newspapers. The Post-Standard described him as "young in appearance, with snapping eyes, a ready smile and a hardy handshake" but added that "there is something about Dr. Tolley's demeanor that marks him as a man who gets things done with a minimum of effort."

His first years were filled with keeping SU going during the war years and participating on the local and national level inin post-war policy. A May 15, 1949 feature story in the "Herald-Journal" reported the Chancellor made as many as 20 speeches a week. Tolley made it a habit to keep a list of 50 to 60 students who, due to physical or financial handicaps, needed special consideration and encouragement.

In his 10 year report of 1952 Tolley announced his intention to keep SU a privately endowed University because, in his words, "Any legislation that weakens the dual system of privately endowed and tax-supported colleges tends to undermine the foundations of a free society."

SU saw many firsts in the next 10 years. Research became a big practice of SU faculty members; Utica College was founded;grad sequences in several courses were born; University Press was founded; married student housing was constructed, an enormous building program was initiated. Tolley continued receiving degrees from various institutions, the number now is over 30.

On July 16, 1960 Tolley was hit by a car on University Avenue breaking his leg and injuring his back. In 1964 it was Tolley who did the injuries–striking a student ROTC protester with his cane after reviewing the cadets in front of a UPI photographer. The incident received much publicity, especially on campus after one of the protestors admitted the Chancellor "smiled" after hitting the protestor and said "Get off the grass you, bums."

Another crisis which brought on student wrath occurred in 1967 after SG president Peter Jeffer drank a can of beer on campus to protest the drinking regulations. Tolley was said to have replied, "But the students are not going to run the University single-handedly."

For all the criticism leveled at Tolley it must be remembered that his accomplishments in the field of education and his pushing for what he felt was best for SU far outshadow remarks like the one he made on hearing 600 students were protesting a $180 raise in tuition in 1967. He was quoted as saying "It's spring."

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Academic reform lies in hands of new Senate

By VIC LIVINGSTON

Amid the current political reorganizational activity on campus, perhaps the most far-reaching innovation is the reapportionment of University Senate. Under the new plan, students will for the first time be given an active voice in Senate representation, holding 45 seats. Faculty members will have 90 seats, and administrators 45 seats, on an equal footing with students.

This Senate reorganization, to become effective this fall, promises to add new dimensions to the deliberations of the body. Prof. George Stern, a Senate member and chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Participation, sees the Senate as becoming a "more significant body" under the reapportionment proposal:

"Administrators, faculty and students will be engaged in debate face-to-face. Students in the past have had to bring issues together outside of the Senate. Now, these issues can be discussed openly as they take form--both the administration and faculty will be responding directly and the salient factors will be brought directly to the Senate floor," Prof. Stern said.

Selection of the new student members will be conducted by SG. Each school of the university will be apportioned delegates according to an SG apportionment plan.

Although student representation promises a broader role for Senate decision-making, the body will still in reality be an advisory group, with final decisions resting with the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees. However, it is hoped by Prof. Stern and other Senate members that decision of the Senate will carry more weight under the all-university structure.

"The true power of the Senate is the legislative function. Currently, the Senate is not in the position to actively legislate, but the new organization makes it possible to intrude a little further. The Senate still is a relatively limited body, though," Prof. Stern commented.

Prof. Stern feels that more responsibility should be delegated to the Senate by the Board of Trustees to make the decisions of the body binding without further consideration. In addition, he feels the Board of Trustees itself should be a more representative body, including some form of student and faculty representation.

Similar views are echoed by former Speaker of the Student Senate Ed Feldman, who has been active in the drive to secure student representation on the University Senate. However, he emphasized that all legislative campus bodies act in an advisory capacity to the Chancellor and Board of Trustees, and with the Chancellor serving in an active capacity on the Senate, the decisions of the Senate would indeed be "binding."

"The Senate will move a lot faster with undergrads on it," Feldman said. "They like to light fires under the tails of people and they'll get things moving."

Feldman stressed the importance of student representation on the Senate, claiming that "trustees do not have a clear cognizance of the needs of students." Feldman termed academics the main concern of the University Senate, and stated that academic proposals would be the first dealt with by the student Senate representatives. Several of the primary issues outlined by Feldman for Senate consideration were:

* elimation of the 12-hour rule
* establishment of a minor program
* the implementation of student representation on Curriculum Committees of all schools
* liberalization of group requirements
* abolishment of the Phys. Ed. requirement

"I do not think the Senate has the wish to get into any other areas which infringe on the academic matters of the Senate," Feldman said, explaining that the Senate members are "true experts" on academic affairs, and should devote a large segement of their efforts to improve the quality of an education at SU. As this year draws to a close, the hope of academic reform so sorely needed by this institution is on the horizon. Whether true reform will come lies mainly in the hands of conscientious students and faculty, and their voices will finally be heard through the reorganization of University Senate.

CSL chooses student reps

One of the major links between administrators, faculty members and students at Syracuse University is the Council on Student Life (CSL). Since its formation in Nov., 1967, the Council has been meeting to review aspects of student life.

Four of the six student members are on the Council because of the positions they hold on campus. They, in turn, select the remaining at-large members. The six students who will serve on the Council this year are David Ifshin, president of Student Government; John Ross, speaker of Student Senate; Marc Cavanagh, president of Inter-Dormitory Council; and Ira Kurzban, president of University Union.

They, along with the student members of last year's Council, selected Dorothy DeVoe and Joe DiPrisco as at-large members.

Miss DeVoe feels the Council will be playing a similar role as the University Senate, which will have 45 students as voting members in the fall. "However, the CSL will be a closer liason betwene faculty and administrators and students because it has been around longer, working with students all the time," she said.

At this time the Council only has the power to recommend modification of policies in the areas of student activities and social life. These recommendations, in turn, must go to the Board of Trustees, through the Chancellor, for approval.

DiPrisco, the second at-large member, feels CSL was first set up by the University to patronize students. He agrees that the Council must be given more power if it is to be effective next year.

"CSL as a committee has served as a catalyst to get things done. It provides a common level of communication between students and administrators," he said.

Looking back

Dean Smith exits after 34 years

The autumn of 1969 will truly be a season of changes. Along with a new freshman class and a new academic year there will come a new Chancellor and a new dean of women.

For present Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, the advent of the new dean will signify the end of 34 years of service at Syracuse University.

Dean Smith arrived on campus in 1935 as an administrative assistant to then Dean of Women M. Eunice Hilton. She later became the director of women's housing, and, ultimately, in 1949, became the dean of women.

Born in Troy, N.Y., she graduated from the New York State College for Teachers at Albany. An English and public speaking major, Dean Smith then taught English and Latin at Morrisville High School. She also taught English literature and dramatics at Troy High School and Troy Lansingburgh High School before deciding to go into full-time guidance work.

After acting as advisor to girls at Troy Lansingburgh High School, which she attended as a girl, Dean Smith came to Syracuse. Continuing her education, she received her Master's degree from Columbia University in 1937.

Active in community affairs during her early years here, Dean Smith was elected president of New York State's Business and Professional Women's Clubs in May of 1948. In 1940 she had been chairman of Women's Organizations Day at the New York State Fair.

Her work in aiding the women of New York State was recognized by Governor Thomas Dewey in 1950 when he presented her with a citation. In 1956 she became part of the first delegation of American women to visit San Jose, Costa Rica, as part of the first Pan-American Conference for Women.

Cited as the Syracuse "Post-Standard's" Woman of Achievement in Education in 1960, Dean Smith also led her local chapter of Zonta and the SU Faculty Women's Club. She has been active in the local Girl Scout council and on the School of Nursing committee of Syracuse General Hospital.

In her years as Dean of Women, Dean Smith has seen many changes in the life of the SU coed. After an AWS battle in 1966, curfews were extended to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday and midnight on Sunday. Since then Dean Smith's administration has approved the passage of the honor dorm, parietal hours, optional hours, and, most recently, 24-hour visiting hours.

As chief advisor to SU's feminine population, Dean Smith has often found herself opposed by her constituents, represented

As chief advisor to SU's feminine population, Dean Smith has often found herself opposed by her constituents, represented by AWS. During a 1966 AWS-dean of women dispute concerning the dean's jurisdiction over curfews, she stated: "To make any progress toward changes or extensions of jurisdiction, there must be more dialogue and procedures established."

The conflict caused Dean Smith to further declare' "There is no antipathy between AWS and us–it's a matter of defining lines." So the lines were defined, with the dean declaring that her office is concerned with security and responsibility for the women students on this campus, while AWS is concerned with privileges.

Since then the responsibilities of the dean of women's office have branched out into new fields of concern for the coed. The recent issue of dorm autonomy found Dean Smith, along with the dean of men, delaying action on IDC-approved dorms. The times have certainly changed, and the issues along with them, throughout Dean Smith's administration.

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The quality of undergraduate education at SU

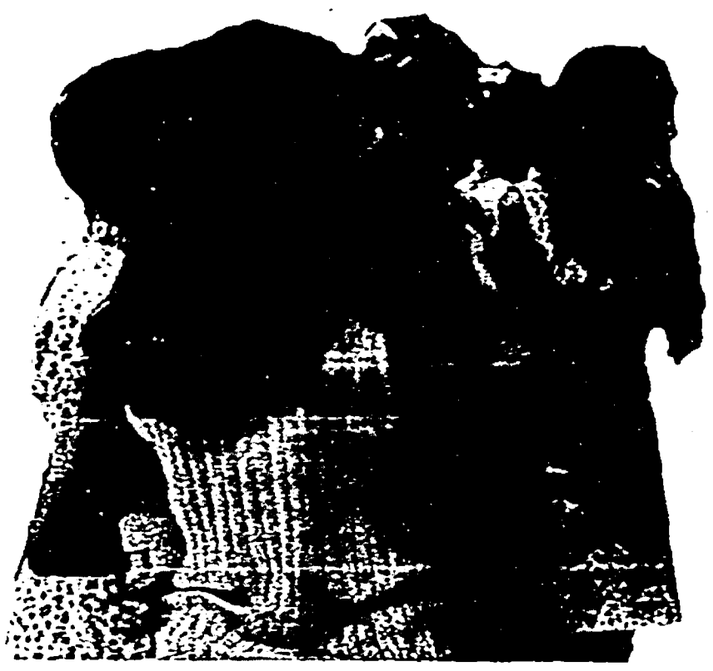
EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Orange deems it most appropriate now to examine the progress we have made this year in reforming and improving the structures and programs that affect the quality of undergraduate education. The following stories deal with several of the blatant inadequacies--the frosh curriculum, the advisory system and the ubiquitous teaching assistant--the student and faculty opinion on the proposed black curriculum and five perspectives from clearly differing SU professors and deans.

In the beginning...

By HOWARD MANDEL

For freshmen beginning their college career by planning their first year program, the current curriculum hardly seems to conform with the dreams of academic freedom they may have conjured up while in high school. "The normal Freshman program is from 30-32 hours in addition to Physical Education or ROTC," states the Syracuse University College of Liberal Arts Student Requirement Sheet.

"To meet Primary Group requirements the student



will take English (unless notified of special exemption) and choose additional courses from four out of five groups... for Secondary Group Requirements, the student continues in four groups."

Most freshmen opt to get rid of their primary and secondary group requirements as soon as possible. This means they may have as few as one elective in their first two years at Syracuse University.

Educate where ignorant

What is the value of the program as it is now set up? "The issue is a broad-minded and liberal education versus a narrow-minded and restrictive one," Dean Alfred Cope of the College of Liberal Arts, says. "One of the roles of the University is to educate people in areas in which they are ignorant. Many complaints about the freshman cirriculum and the group requirements are a matter of appetite outrunning capacity."

Dean Cope feels that the exposure to a large number of disciplines is helpful towards success in the field finally chosen by the freshman for concentration.

He also approves of the current system because of its complexity and flexibility.

"You graduate with 120 hours," he explains. "The manimum number of hours applied to group requirements are 54. That leaves 66 hours for majors and electives. Now, out of the 54, 12 hours are taken in the area of the student's major. That leaves 42."

He continues to mention that many students come to Syracuse with Advanced Placement exemptions, and many more have taken more than two years of a foreign language, or can apply their high school math towards fulfilling part of the group requirements.

"Elementary, superficial, of little value"

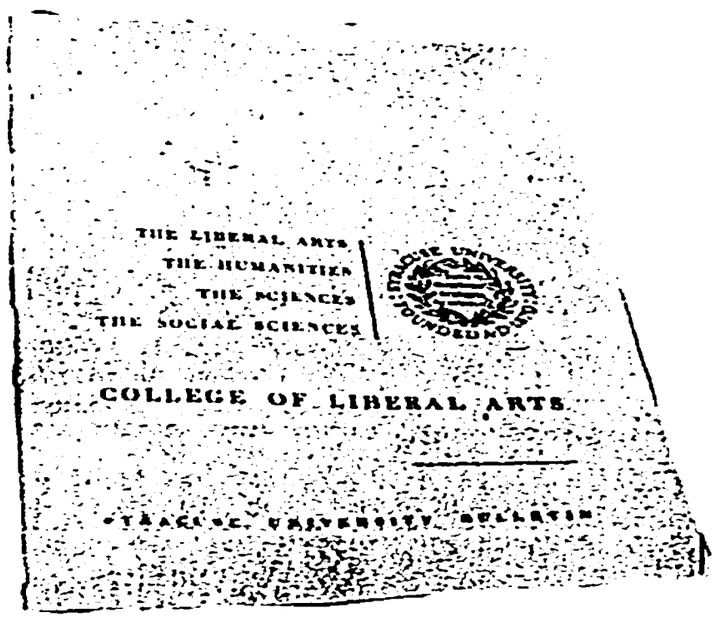
"We in the University must investigate how we can most effectively get the freshmen and sophomore students involved with college level work," James H. Powell, associate professor of history, says. He recognizes the present commitment to general education as preparation and provision for a broad background, but wonders whether the Syracuse system is the best approach.

He feels that if for some, the introductory courses are elementary, superficial and of little value, while for others they may be most valuable experience. Basically, he wonders whether earlier, perhaps at the beginning of the sophomore year.

"There is merit in the idea that college courses in some disciplines are much different at the college level than at the high school," Dr. Powell says. "But there is also merit in the idea that not everyone has to be exposed to the same disciplines in order to be truly educated."

Need for updating

"There can be a more imaginative approach than we have shown up to the present. We have been laboring for a long time under the throes of education as it was approached in the 1920's and 1930's, the concept of general education, that every student should be something of a universalist at the college level. But chiefly through the development of the larger high school, modern high schools have met with some success in providing for general education, on a level which promotes some awareness of the complexity of the world, if not perhaps at a level equal in sophistication with college."



Clyde L. Hardin, associate professor of philosophy and advisor to the Honors Program, believes there is more flexibility in the present scheme than most students believe, citing as an example that only about one third of the entering class next fall will take freshman English. He is also excited about new ways of fulfilling requirements, such as a 9 hour, two semester inter- disciplinary course with guest lecturers that the Liberal Arts college will be offering next year.

Improvements sought

"Much of the complaints should be leveled less at the

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The 'teaching' assistant?

By DONNA JACOBS

Armed with about $2,000 and little or no teaching experience, most of the current 1,000 teaching assistants advance towards their graduate degrees at SU.

$2,000 ($200/month) stretches thinly over rent, food, living expenses (and such optionals as car payments and upkeep, family expenses, books and travel). Where it leaves holes, a working wife or moonlighting may patch them.

A teaching assistant, distinguished over the campus by his briefcase and perhaps conservative clothing, is in a line of crossfire. Time and money are behind the guns--his time, the University's money and the undergraduates money and expectations.

Time: his own career schedule urges him to complete his course work and thesis or dissertation as soon as possible.

His contract says divide your time between teaching and your own work, with roughly 20 hours a week devoted to teaching activities.

The University's money: there isn't a great deal available as witnessed by undergraduate tuition increases over the past five years from $51 to $70 per credit hour, and $750 to $1,050 per semester.

Swap teaching for degrees

Without teaching assistants the University would be hard put to keep its head above water trying to educate the same number of students employing professors only. Therefore teaching assistants lighten the financial burden by rendering teaching services in exchange for their degrees and simultaneously receive experience as instructors.

The undergraduate's money: the freshman comes to college wanting at least two things for his money; one, interesting courses and two, proficient, stimulating professors.

Instead he finds over half his class hours are taught by graduate assistants, frequently inexperienced as instructors.

Money matters most

The University's shoestring budget has been laced so tightly that increasing graduates' stipends has meant a reduced number of assistants could be accepted into graduate programs.

As a result, stipends have remained relatively static over the past five years.

Explaining the University's financial position, Victor J. Colway, vice president for business management, said the University as a service industry is having a difficult time adapting to inflation because its output and product are people and cannot be cut back as can production in hardward industries.

Colway said, however, that for the 1969-1970 year, teaching assistant stipends would be increased. He didn't specity the amount.

Current stipends are in some cases below those offered by universities with comparable facilities. An example would be the Maxwell School where stipends range from $1,900 to $2,100. In a study done by a doctoral candidate in economics at SU, published in the spring 1968 issue of the "Maxwell Review," SU ranked lowest in its group of eight other universities with academically comparable graduate degrees in the social sciences. In most cases, SU stipends were below those in schools with poorer academic facilities than ours.

Tuition profit at $6,011

The mathematics of teaching assistantships speaks for itself as a great financial saying to the University.

Suppose an assistant teaches two classes of 20 students each for a three credit course. The University takes in $7,560 with $63 per credit hour as a base. It pays out about $1,000 that semester for the stipend of the assistant and $549 in free tuition since each graudate is given nine credit hours free each semester. In most cases the graduate credit hour is $2 less than the undergraduate, so the base is $61.

The "profit" on the basis of tuition is $6,011 from the one teaching assistant.

Research has priority

There are several reasons for the few professors who actually teach lower division courses. First, they too are interested in research and specialization since their promotion, recognition, presitge and mobility rest upon the amount and quality of their publications. Upper division courses come closer to their own interests and areas of study.

"Professors are interested in junior senior and graduate courses. You can't keep a professor if you force him to teach lower division courses unless it's a small percentage of the total teaching burden," said Dr. James Harrison, executive for Graduate Programs. He feels that the reason graduate assistants are employed is in a large part due to professors' pressure

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'Man without a country'

By LEE IRWIN

Michael Dunay is, of course, a foreign student. His name, his face, his voice and his surprising height show this without anyone's asking.

But there is a difference.

Even a simple question like, "Where are you from?" presents a problem. Duany was born near the town of Akobo in Southern Sudan; but there is no such place. That's the difference. Akobo is there, all right (or at least it was there). But "Southern Sudan" is officially an integral part of the Sudan. So it doesn't exist.

There is a government; but you won't find it in a parliament building. It, like Duany, is in exile. There is an army; but you won't find it on a parade ground. It is deep in the equatorial bush. There is even a name Azania; but you won't find it on the map. It is in the hearts of the Southern Sudanese.

Duany was born some time about 1938 or so (no one wrote it down at the time).

In those days the British administered the country, and they required that his father send a son to school as an example to the other people. His father was not strongly opposed anyway, since a cousin had already gone to school and had become a medical assistant. And so Duany left his family and went to a Presbyterian mission boarding school at Wanglel. There he started the difficult task of learning strange new subjects in a strange new language - English.

He managed it well enough to pass on to the government intermediate school in Atar. But there his life changed abruptly. In 1956, the British withdrew from the Sudan, granting it independence and leaving over 800 vacancies in the government and civil services.

Laws were passed closing mission schools (almost the only ones in the South) and requiring teachers in all schools to pass proficiency tests in Arabic - a language few of the Southerners knew. As a result, great numbers of them lost their jobs.



MICHAEL DUANY, who graduates as an international relations major this June, left his native Southern Sudan after being called a "subversive" by the North Sudanese government.

Duany and other students protested. Stones were thrown. The police came. Duany and seven friends were taken from the school and sent to a "reformatory" far from home in the North. He was kept there for two years learning Arabic, having the Government's position toward the South "explained," and being reformed.

Duany returned to his family for a year to help with the farming and cattle herding. But he sensed that he could help out more by continuing his education. So he left his family for the last time and went to high school in Omdurman.

Upon graduation in 1962, he went to Khartoum to work as a youth officer for the Christian Literacy Center, a library and recreation center.

Thwarted twice and branded as a subversive, Duany decided to join the growing flow of Southern refugees to neighboring African countries. And so he left for Ethiopia, where he found work as a librarian for the Lutheran radio station, Voice of the Gospel. Further reverses quickly ended this opportunity.

Word came that Akobo had been attacked and burnt to the ground in retaliation for a guerrilla raid on a police post. Duany headed for the Ethiopia-Sudan border to look for relatives among the refugee survivors. But just then the Sudan Government signed an extradition agreement with Ethiopia which would oblige him to return to the Sudan and the police.

Instead, he received permission to go south to Kenya. Without a job and without a passport, Duany found himself unwelcome among East African countries already suffering the strain of a constant stream of refugees. But he stayed there long enough to become an officer of the Azania Liberation Front and to win a scholarship to the U.S.

After a six month preparation at Lincoln College, Michael Duany came to Syracuse. In two weeks he will graduate with a major in International Relations.

The modern mariner — his rimes

By JOAN BERKES

As the typical freshman progresses through freshman English, his dominant concern is probably passing and never taking another English course again as long as he lives.

Try to tell him SU has some amazing English professors and he just may think you're crazy.

Professor George P. Elliott, who teaches Shakespeare and fiction writing, has to his credit three novels, two collections of short stories, one book of poetry, a collection of essays and eight or nine years of reviewing for various magazines. He has also recently completed a play, the product of about three-and-one-half years of work.



GEORGE P. ELLIOTT, poet, critic and novelist, has been teaching at SU since 1963. In addition to teaching a popular Shakespeare course, Dr. Elliott is currently engaged in writing a narrative poem entitled, "The Permitted Wife."

When asked what stimulated his desire to write, Professor Elliott replied: "When I was 12 I read the "Rime of the Ancient Mariner," and I decided I was going to do that, too."

Freedom and authority

One of Professor Elliott's favorite themes is "the whole question of freedom, law, and authority, and the question of governing and how to do it adequately.

"Lack of freedom is terrible, but too much freedom is worse. There is always a tug of war between freedom and equality, and authority and responsibility.

"Automatic rejection of authority is just as absurd as automatic submission. This whole set of questions I find endlessly fascinating."

The problems these questions present are reflected in Professor Elliott's concern over the modern application of such ancient conflicts. He sees the manifestation of these problems not only in formal government, but also in the more familiar dealings of living, such as child-raising and husband-wife relationships. His short stories often deal with these topics.

Campus unrest

He views campus disturbances and the general dissatisfaction around the country as stemming in part from the handling of authority. Cornell, for example, was "very badly governed. The people running it were not giving adequate connections to the people being governed, especially Blacks." The administration, he believes, was "too rigid and too remote."

However, "terrible blowups, like those at Columbia and Berkeley, are more damaging than anything, especially when they could have been avoided."

On a larger scale, Professor Elliott's opinion of President Nixon was expressed by wordless moaning. "We are," he feels, "being governed badly," adding that the quality of leadership has been undergoing a steady descent. However, he observes: "I don't see rebelling as being all that lively. The art of rebelling has been advanced a lot more than the art of governing. People should think more of governing than rebelling."

Professor Elliott views drugs as another form of rebelling. Smoking marijuana, he believes, is mostly an expression of social rebellion - getting pleasure from something illegal instead of something legal, like alcohol. The strong drugs "cut you off from people, and this seems to me to be hell."

The situation at Syracuse, as far as governing and rebelling go, is on the whole optimistic. The administration was "not too rigid to allow change." Students and faculty are now participating in administration, and this, Professor Elliott thinks, is healthy. "Now," he feels, "it is possible for Student Government to mean something."

Likes SU best

From a teaching point of view, Proffessor Elliott says, "I like it better here than any other place I've ever taught. The university is low pressure, it leaves you alone to your work. I like my colleagues, and I find the students agreeable." Besides these aspects, Syracuse is an "ordinary American city." He does not miss the tensions and pressures of a large city.

Some problems he sees in the university include a lack of money, which affects the English department in its staffing - he recognizes a shortage of teachers as one of the departments shortcomings. As for our freshman who was in dire dread of taking more English courses, Professor Elliott considers it a "pity that freshman English has to exist - everybody hates it. I would like to see schools teach students how to write so it wouldn't be necessary." Smaller classes and a combination of writing instruction and literary appreciation would be improvements, but such a change requires money.

Professor Elliott received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Berkeley. Before coming to Syracuse he taught at St. Mary's College in California, Cornell, Barnard and the Writer's Workshop in Iowa. He enjoys teaching, claiming, "If I had all the money in the world, I would still want to teach a little bit.

"The way I prefer to spend a day is to get up in the morning and read some poetry and then write." He usually prepares his classes at night, writes for about three hours in the morning, and teaches classes in the afternoon.

Present projects

Professor Elliott is currently working on a narrative poem entitled "The Permitted Wife." He is also concerned with his play; he has a couple of possibilities for it, but nothing definite. Titled "Michael of Byzantium," it is a tragedy set somewhere in the middle ages about a man who becomes the emperor of Byzantium and a representative of Christ on earth. At the same time, however, he is having a love affair with a pagan queen. The play deals with "how he ends up destroying himself with this conflict."

His collection of poetry, "From the Berkeley Hills," came out in January, although the poems in it range over 25 years in origin. He admits to being best known for his short stories, however. The two collections are called Among the Dangs and An Hour of Last Things.

As Professor Elliott puts it, "That's all I do in life is words."

Blacks seeking change; debate stirred on how

By MARGARET GENOVESE

Syracuse University will have a Black Studies program fall semester in the College of Liberal Arts. Dean of the college, Frederic J. Kramer announced plans for the new program Wednesday. A black student calls it "a pacifier," and says, "If there had not been a show of force, in maybe 10, 15 or 20 years the university might have thrown it out as whites so often throw lollipops, but we can't wait 10, 15 or 20 years."

For Syracuse University, the show of black force came on March 14, a Friday afternoon, with clubs and chants and demands made outside the administration building. It hadn't been expected and it found many administrators away from their offices.

Subsequent meetings were held and black students aired their various grievances. This demonstration of approximately 200 black students in front of the administration building followed closely on a show of black unity at the Syracuse-Niagra basketball game on February 27 at Manley Field House. A statement issued at that time said the silent vigil during the playing of the National Anthem was "in protest of the racist attitudes existing in Syracuse University, as well as in the community... We stand united as black students."

United, black students believe they have found the channel for implementing change at Syracuse University. Byron Merritt, a junior political science major and a member of Spearhead, a coalition of the black student groups on campus, explained, "The present structures to implement change are the primary reason the blacks are as powerless as they are, be it on college campuses or within the black community. We realize at this point that the present structures are not responsive to our needs nor to the problems that face black people as a group. We realize that we must utilize whatever power or whatever means are available to us, to have changes made so that we can be about the business of improving ourselves."

Programs proposed

The "business" at Syracuse now will revolve around the Black Studies program. According to Dean Kramer, the student—faculty committee on black studies within the College of Liberal Arts reported favorably on the concept of black studies at Syracuse. He said, "there is a recommendation that has been passed by the Curriculum Committee and the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts that a black studies program be inaugurated this fall and further that the mechanism be created to plan for a black studies department." The faculty-curriculum committee vote came Monday; the matter now must go to the University Senate.

Dean Kramer outlined the prospective program: two courses in Afro-American history, two courses in the history of Africa, a seminar in the history of East Africa, a sociology course dealing with ethnic minorities, a seminar in the political science department dealing with America's urban politics and an economic course on the economic activity in the black community. Dean Kramer also said courses in the schools of Social Work and Education will relate to the program as will the current black literature course, the student Black and White in America class and the public affairs courses. The program will be open to both black and white students.

A member of the faculty-student committee, sociology professor Howard Taylor said, "white students would benefit to a greater degree than the black students. White students must be encouraged, not only permitted to take this course." He pointed up divergent views on campuses concerning black culture and black studies. "Blacks already know quite a bit about it," he said.

Dr. Willie comments

Professor Charles V. Willie, chairman of the sociology department takes the view that the program will be an experiment in reciprocity. "Any black studies program organized by any university must be available for all students because all students need it, black and white." He added, "all students should be encouraged to study black studies and study together."

Defending black studies as a distinct entity, Willie said, "the world needs the perspectives of many people who have had different experiences. This means that black people may be able to make their greatest contribution to the United States by sharing some of their unique experiences in coping with adversity and oppression. It is indeed possible that black students may want to deepen their knowledge by studying black history. It is a mistake to think that all black people understand their history because of their race."

Black priority?

In a discussion of the black role in the University, black students form six organizations on campus expressed a third view—that the Black Studies program should benefit the black primarily.

D.J. Harrell, a sophomore and a member of United Society, an organization of black athletes on campus, said, "It is the black student who must have the compensation work done. True, the white student may very well profit by these courses, but this is not the main objective. The black student needs to know more about himself so he can be a fuller person."

Merritt, who also belongs to the House of Lords, a black social group, explained that a dual major in Black Studies is hoped for. "In regard to the idea that blacks really need to seek the higher skills, the higher education, we agree to that 100 per cent.

"We consider the seeking of these skills extremely important in that we consider ourselves about the task of nation building. However, because of the lack of the educational process in the elementary and secondary levels we feel that a definite and concerted effort needs to be made to make this information available."

The pivotal consideration becomes, in terms of black studies, a finding of identity but not in terms of, or within the white community.

Denying a pre-defined role

"One of the fundamental problems facing black students on college campuses today is that we realize that we have been predefined, a role has already been set aside for us to play and although this is 1969, people still have their "place," Merritt explained. "The black college student is offered the educational advantages of the system, is offered the opportunity to procure a high paying job and, in this respect, his "place" tends to become the alienated middle class. However, this does no tremendous good whatsoever for the rest of the black race. In viewing the problems of blacks that exist in oppressive and racist societies we realize that we must make fundamental changes in the structure if the black race as a whole is to rise and improve itself. We are in the process of a new definition in terms of ourselves; we are defining what the black role will be; we are defining what black manhood is. We do not want to be a Negro middle class."

Weekend activites

"Black Awareness Weekend" will celebrate the achievements of blacks at Syracuse University to date. At 2:30 this afternoon the Black Culture Center at 104 Walnut Place will open. Sponsored by United Society, the center, according to member Harrell, "is for the purpose of creating a black awareness, a black atmosphere." The center will feature two permanent art galleries, one a black America art gallery, the other featuring African art. Classes will be given in instrument-making and jazz workshops will be conducted.

Omega Psi Phi, a national fraternity comprised primarily of blacks, and the social-service oriented House of Lords fill in gaps that black students have found in the social side of Syracuse University. Thomas Smith, a junior and a brother of Omega Psi Phi said the fraternity's "main purpose on this campus is to offer black males an alternative to the white fraternity system, the Greek system."



"IT IS THE BLACK STUDENT who needs the compensation work done" is the view of D.J. Harrell, member of United Society, an organization of black athletes.

Blacks at Syracuse say they are not satisfied with a Black Studies program and will push for a Black Studies department. Merritt said, "what we are attempting to do is to take control of our communities, or the resources that we have and to improve ourselves." At Syracuse, the emphasis is on redefinition of role, a uniquely black role, within a primarily black organizational structure seeking no acceptance from the white power structure but rather response.

In a recent article in "Harper's Magazine," Peter Shrag referred to the search for a black identity and heritage in this way:

"The American Negro, in other words, is supposed to turn himself into an African so that he can become a Jew and thereby transform himself into a WASP." Black students at Syracuse University have denied that model, denied that the goal is to turn black to white, or even try.



CHARLES V. WILLIE, chairman of the sociology department, sees the new Black Studies program as an experiment in reciprocity.

Syracuse professors speak out on:

Inflexible university systems

My complaints about Syracuse would be pretty much general complaint about universities. I don't think that Syracuse is particularly in fault in things; I suppose one of the things that makes it look that way is that there is not as much money here as other places. The problems, though, are about the same.

Universities can't change: they're part of society and society needs to change, but it's not doing it. As long as the present system goes on, the university becomes a sort of middle class preserve – everybody's comfortable, everybody is making a lot of rules to protect themselves; trustees are about 100 years back, administrators are about 50 years back, faculties are about 20 years back, and students are about 20 years back.



WILLIAM P. MANGIN

The war in Vietnam is one of the main things behind what people call 'unrest.' We're fooling around elsewhere, spending billions of dollars on all this nonsense, and it's only now that people are beginning to talk about it.

Public and private is a funny distinction. Private industries get billions of dollars from the government; that's public money going to a private company and yet people don't look at it that way. I don't see why Syracuse shouldn't get as much money for a student entering from New York State as a state university. I don't see why that's such a big jump for people to make, that the state should support private universities.

We get locked in; everybody has to go to school for so many years. They're all tied to these degrees and departments. These were all things that were put into medieval universities for who knows what reasons. The system is completely inflexible.

There's a tremendous emphasis on students going on to Ph.D. programs. But if you think of the main purpose of a university as being to gear all your courses so that the only one who is going to get the most out of these courses is someone who's going to be a professional in that field, that's a great disservice, to the community in general as well as yourself. I think there should be more emphasis on special training programs and programs that people want.

I think the university should be very much involved in the community; I think there ought to be some kind of program where students can get credit for working and finding out what the city's all about. It's alright to sit in a library and read and listen to people, but students also ought to be finding out what's going on.

I don't want to single out Syracuse; I don't think Syracuse is uniquely at fault in any of these things. It's probably better than a lot of other places. We have a remarkably good faculty. When you look at comparable places in terms of finances and status in general, the faculty here is very good.

Student concern for society

The academic year 1968-69 probably will be called the Year of Student Impatience. Conceivably it also will be called the Year of Administration Reaction and of Faculty Indecision; but it seems reasonable to hope that these latter titles may not be so much in order. In any case, the meaning of this year must be as much in the future as in what has happened so far.

The great good that has so far occurred has been the stirring up of the University, at Syracuse as elsewhere, to think about the job it is doing for the wider society. Students have correctly perceived that the University is the reflection of that society, that it perpetuates the society's structures and commitments, and that it is in their experience the most clearly vulnerable point at which to launch effective criticism. One does not have to agree with any of the specific criticisms which students offer to be convinced that the educational process gains tremendously by the challenge to the University to say what it is doing in society and how that is being done.

Of course the tactics of forcible seizure of buildings and of interrupting classes are deplorable and may require the employment of legal counter-force. But resort to such tactics has not yet occurred at Syracuse, and it surely will not occur if effective communication can be maintained (as it was during the Boycott) on the many proper topics of student concern. I do not believe that we are likely to change very much the assignment of functions as between administration, faculty and students, provided we can keep really clear and vital our understanding of those functions. I am not inclined to think that real student self-government is much advanced by having students act like trustees, or administrators, or faculty.

But I think that such self-government is advanced by an effective process of consultation which involves a steady process of student participation. Students are bound - as students - to complain better than they can construct; and this is why their complaints should be heard and encouraged.



DONALD P. MEIKLEJOHN

Student 'games'--political vs. intellectual

I am particularly concerned by the fact that students are showing a lack of motivation. I think they are concentrating too much on politics and not on their courses.

I used to hear students years ago say, 'My courses don't interest me.' Now they're saying, 'My courses are not relevant to our problems today.' They don't use the term 'motivation' but 'irrelevance.' I wish they would supply me with some criteria of irrelevance.

Maybe the whole problem is that they don't understand the purpose of a university. Certainly they shouldn't use the university as a stepping stone for political purposes.

I suspect also that there are a number of students who don't know why they are here. They don't know why they have to take certain courses, and how do you make them see the importance? If they have to go about asking why, there is something lacking in their makeup – curiosity, perhaps.

After all, a man is only on this earth for some 75 years; if he has to ask why he should be learning these things, he's lacking something.

I wish students would stop political games and start playing intellectual games. They often say that we don't have an intellectual atmosphere here. But what is an intellectual atmosphere? Is it a building you find and go into, or is it something you help create?

While they are still in the university, students should still have ideals, but when they begin this political maneuvering, they've already developed a cynical attitude, and I think this is improper in a young person. They've grown old too fast in their lives; they take things too seriously while they still have so much promise in front of them. They should be excited and gay and looking forward to life instead of somber and depressed before their lives have even begun.



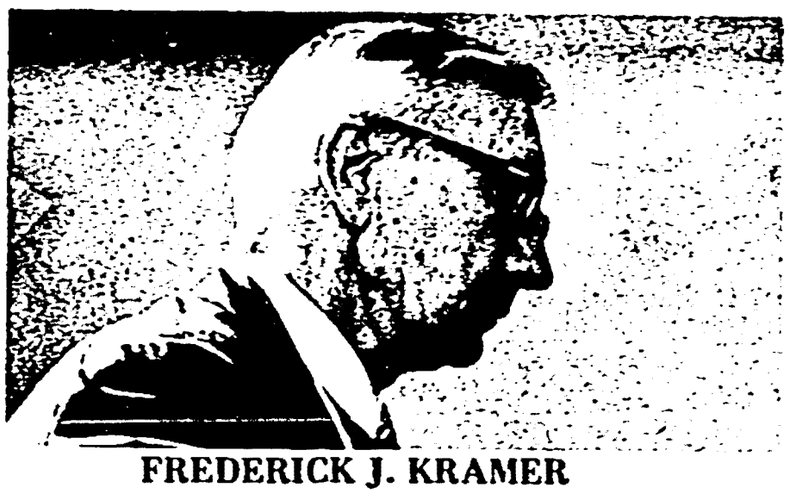
SHELDON P. PETERFREUND

That's just one side of it. Another is the size the university is attaining, and this presents a problem in communication between the students and the faculty and administration. In some cases – as I suspect happened at Berkeley – there is almost no touch between faculty and students. I don't think this is typical at Syracuse, though.

I agree that dissent is necessary, but disruption is another thing. I think that the administration had heeded the words of the students. A university cannot and should not operate in terms of demands; it can only operate in terms of rational exchange between students and faculty and administration.

I think that the quality of courses given at Syracuse is as a whole quite high; I think the faculty that teaches these courses is generally quite good. I think a lot of students are dissatisfied here because they didn't get into the institution they wanted, but what they fail to realize is that the teachers and courses are of the same quality.

I'm not suggesting that there is anything radically wrong with the students. I will admit that the immensity may contribute to some of the problems that plague us, but if a student becomes annonymous or just a statistic, I think it lies in part with the student, that he doesn't try to make it otherwise. The students are active, but in the political exchange, not in intellectual matters.



FREDERICK J. KRAMER

Specious demands for life as 'outside'

When one considers the quality of undergraduate education today, one can quickly come to the conclusion that it should be at an all time high. Professors are better trained, a larger percentage of them hold the doctorate, and many have specialized in areas of knowledge that were unknown even twenty years ago. The number and variety of course offerings at a modern university represent an extraordinary richness. Physical facilities are better, laboratories more sophisticated, library holdings greater. In addition, we think we know more about how students learn and how we should teach. There is a minor technological revolution in instructional media.

In spite of all this, it is not clear that undergraduate education has improved in all areas. or for all students. The reasons are very obvious. Above all, there is ambiguity in the minds of many students about the purpose of education and the reasons for being at the University. The primary purpose, of course, is the cultivation of the mind. In this sense the undergraduate years must be referred to as years of preparation, although many are impatient with this concept and demand that the university be a replica of life 'outside.' Such students place a high premium on experience, on 'living' and on activity, especially political activity. Still others are in attendance only because it is expected of them, or because they think society demands it, or to avoid other obligations. For many such students who find most knowledge 'irrelevant,' it is doubtful that the quality of their education reaches anything approximating optimum levels.

Nevertheless, I believe that most undergraduates are indeed serious about the quality of their education and that their education, imperfect though it is, represents superior quality. For example, approximately 1/3 of the students in the College of Liberal Arts achieved a B average or better this past semester. I am not sure that this 'proves' anything, but it suggests that there are many serious students and faculty involved with their principal tasks of learning and teaching.

Seeking dignified, meaningful lives

This has truly been the year that was.

The purposes that have been vigorously advanced at universities, largely by students, are magnificent. They include an increased emphasis on idealism as opposed to materialism, a concern for meaningful participation in the life of the University community, support for the just aspirations of the blacks at the University and the disadvantaged everywhere, and a determination that there shall be a life of meaning and dignity rather than a technological system of impersonal imputs and outputs.

The great test that is still with us is whether we can move fast enough and imaginatively enough toward those goals so that we avoid damaging the very bases of existence of a university--a climate of reason, a willingness to consider contrary to fact hypotheses, and a tradition of civility.

Of late I have been reminded more and more of the wisdom of the constitutional fathers who sought to set up a continuing peaceful revolution which would proceed with concern for the rights of all. And there also is the wisdom of the father of the founding fathers, William Penn, who said, "Whatever be the form there is free government wherever the laws, rule and the people are a party to those laws, and more than this is tyranny, oligarchy and confusion."



MICHAEL O. SAWYER

SU-community relations

Head Start: Joint effort yields mixed views

By BOB ZUER
Associate Editor

Everyday is an "educational happening" for the three and four year old children in the Syracuse School District Special Projects' Pre-Kindergarten program.

The program operates on the basis that child development is most important during the first five years of a child's life. The pre-kindergarten program was designed to help disadvantaged children form correct patterns of response to stimuli from their environment.

There are 10 centers, including the Syracuse University Nursery School, 724 Comstock Ave., dispersed throughout the Syracuse area. The Bureau of Child Development And Parent Education is funding seven of the centers as a Demonstration Project under Special Projects, Syracuse School District. One center is funded under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Two programs are funded under special state urban aid. The program runs the full 10 months of the public school calendar.

During the interim summer period, many of the children attend Head Start centers. Summer Head Start for inner city five-year-olds was administered under the pre-kindergarten program for the first time last summer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: An often debated question which relates directly to the quality of SU's educational programs is the role the University should play in the Syracuse community. SU is now involved in the controversy surrounding Head Start's efficacy and is taking part in local debate.

Funding Programs

Head Start is entirely funded from grants of the federal government and has been sharply criticized lately for its alleged inadequacies. Conclusions reached by the Westinghouse Learning Corporation and Ohio University in a study they made between June, 1968 and March, 1969 indicate that poor children who participated in Head Start programs were not appreciably better off than equally disadvantaged youngsters who did not.

Though not a part of Head Start, the pre-kindergarten program uses the same basic teaching approaches, according to Mrs. Hannah L. Hayman, an instructional specialist for pre-kindergarten and supervisor of instruction for Head Start. This report, therefore, might cause some feelings of apprehension about both programs here.

Mrs. Hayman contends there has not been enough time to evaluate the Head Start program here since last year was the first time it was administered under the auspices of the Syracuse School District. In addition the program only lasted six weeks. But a study made by the district of the pre-kindergarten program indicated as an average participants gained four to five I.Q. points, she added.

Proposed Move to HEW

The Westinghouse report, which recommended basic changes in Head Start, is being used by the White House to bolster President Nixon's plan to move Head Start from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Under terms of its contract with OEO, Westinghouse attempted to measure the extent to which children in the first, second and third grades who had attended Head Start preschool programs differed "in their intellectual and socio-personal development from comparable children who did not attend."

Prof.. William T. Meyer of SU's Psychology Department who works closely with both the pre-kindergarten and Head Start programs downtown, lashed out at the report and Nixon's plans to place Head Start under the direction of HEW, calling it a purely "political move." Taking Head Start out of OEO will put the money into hands that can manipulate it for political leverage, he contended. Control of funds would permit certain individuals to do whatever they wanted.

The report did find, however, that the year round programs had at least a marginal impact on poor children but the summer programs were "wholly ineffective in improving cognitive and affective development."

Facilities Limited

Mrs. Hayman feels the area should have a year round Head Start program in addition to pre-kindergarten. Currently pre-kindergarten accommodates slightly over 400 students. They are selected on a first come first serve basis because of limited funds, according to Mrs. Hayman. Limited facilities also hamper expansion of the program. Many of the children who miss out on the pre-kindergarten program might be able to qualify for the Head Start program if it were expanded, she said.

Meyer criticized the report for not going deep enough nor far enough. "It's premature to make social decisions about negative results," he said.

There are also decided biological variables that influence intellectual development. according to Meyer. Malnutrition in infants is known to retard intellectual development. Meyer compares this with a child who is biologically deficient in two vitamins. Because there is no appreciable change in his development, even though he is receiving injections of one, is no reason to cut off the injections, he contends. Instead, research has to be done until the other deficiency can be found and corrected.

Another thing the report fails to mention, according to Mrs. Hayman, is that "Head Start means parent involvement." In a study entitled, "Compilation of Head Start Research," by Edith Grotberg for the educational research organization ERIC, indicated that the more often parents get involved in programs like this, the more often a child's IQ will rise. Head Start parents here play an important role as advisors in choosing teachers and aides and helping set up other local aspects of the program.

Because Head Start is a new program, there has been a lot of experimenting to find new and more effective ways to improve the development of these disadvantaged youngsters, Mrs. Hayman admitted. "But because it is not perfect doesn't necessarily mean it should be dropped."

So while the debate over the political future of Head Start continues in the executive and legislative branches of government in Washington, locally debate will continue on the best ways to improve the educational function of the program which local administrators apparently feel is worth keeping.

Advisors: An 'impossible dream'?

"THE ADVISORS, IN TOO MANY CASES, FAIL TO OUTLINE A STUDENT'S COURSE OF STUDIES SO THAT HE UNDERSTANDS HIS NECESSARY REQUIREMENTS AND POSSIBLE ELECTIVES. BECAUSE OF SUCH INEFFICIENCY, IT'S A WONDER THAT STUDENTS STILL MEET WITH THEIR ADVISORS."

BY KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Although the advisory system at SU has not been revamped for next year, two new facets will be involved which should help the efficacy of the system.

For the first time, head residents and resident advisors will be invited to the initial academic advisory convocation to receive general information. In this manner, they will be able to tell questioning freshmen – and other undergraduates – who to see, where to go, etc., for basic academic advice.

The second improvement in the advisory system is the inclusion of departmental letters into new students' packets which outline freshman courses. Thus, each frosh who has designated a major area of study will easily understand his first year of courses for which to register.

Although these two new facets of the advisory system should add efficiency to the system, will it make a worthwhile, effective one?

It is doubtful. Unfortunately, the system has so many flaws that--in the eyes of the undergraduates--it is in need of complete overhaul.

"I think the advising system is a big farce. I have no faith in it all," commented a graduating senior. And her view is typical of most students on the SU campus.

The reason for this perspective is not merely speculative rumor, either. Most students are speaking from experience.

Complaints Pervasive

One co-ed, for instance, was told by her advisor that a particular course was required for her sequence. After registering for the course, she wasn't allowed in the classroom by the teacher because she had already met the requirement with another course. Consequently, she had to go through the drop and add sequence to change courses.

Surprisingly enough, however, only 1.7 percent of the drop-add courses is the result of mis-advising, according to a University survey.

Others complain that many times a whole freshman year is wasted due to mis-advising. The advisors, in too many cases, fail to outline a student's course of studies so that he understands his necessary requirements and possible electives. Because of such inefficiency, it's a wonder that students still meet with their advisors.

A senior nursing student, for example, has not seen her advisor since her freshman year. Although she admits that the nursing program is fairly well outlined so that not much advising is necessary, whenever she needs advice, she merely seeks out someone whom she knows is interested and will be helpful. She claims that this system works "very well."

Probably one of the biggest complaints is the time involved just to see one's advisor for five full minutes. Most students complain that it takes several hours just to find their advisor, then a few more hours waiting in line–all just for a five minute interview, where he merely signs the DOS card for registration.

Dearth of Expertise

It's not true that all the advisors do not share any interest in the student's predicament, but it is true that the advisors are not adequately prepared to help the students. Even when they show a sincere effort to help, they merely consult the catalogue and read just what anybody else can read. Usually they offer no extra assistance as far as content of course, but they do check to see if students are filling requirements and pre-requisites.

It is difficult to imagine that SU's advisory system is so ineffective–or rather, lacks a student mandate--when so much time, which can be translated into thousands of dollars, is involved. The red tape, however, which is typical of SU, is predictable.

Dean Alfred H. Cope re-evaluates and updates the advisory system each year.

"There will never be perfection in advising, particularly at Syracuse," said Dean Cope. This is due to the fact that there are over 100 courses for the freshmen to choose from.



ON THE SURFACE, it seems that face-to-face communication that is both profitable and meaningful to the student prevails. More often than not, however, students and their advisors are misguiede, misinformed and mismatched.

For comparison, Dean Cope noted that only 17 courses are available for frosh at the University of Wisconsin, which, or course, eliminates much of the necessity of advising. Dean Cope admits that such a reduction could be made at SU, "but the courses wouldn't fit the students as well which would increase the flunk-out rate." SU's over-all flunk-out rate has decreased from 10.2 percent in 1958 to 4.7 percent in 1966.

Advising Procedure

SU's system of advising begins with the frosh as soon as they complete their Admit Cards to the University. The University immediately sends these students a letter of welcome, and asks them to offer some information–majors, professional interest, fields of interest and plans for teaching.

The next batch of red tape is the Advance Payment Card which carries more specific information–high school, class rank and size, SAT scores, CEEB scores and codes for special admissions programs.

These cards are then paired up with advisors who have the knowledge and interest to guide the students. Thus, the students are assigned advisors which should last at least their first two years of college. Then, when they choose their major fields of interest at the end of their sophomore years, they are re-assigned an advisor who is more specifically in that field.

The advisors themselves should be well-prepared for their tasks, also. In addition to attending a four-hour orientation program in which all of the freshmen courses are considered, the advisors are issued thick packets which contain information ranging from psychological profiles to course statements.

Theory Versus Reality

It sounds great in theory, but the reality is hard to take. When the freshmen come to campus, they attend an academic convocation during Orientation Week which familiarizes the frosh with the academic system. After the general introduction to the Liberal Arts school, the frosh then attend smaller convocations within their own schools. Then, they attend meetings with their advisors.

It is at this point that the system falls down. At the most, the frosh only vaguely understand the academic system after the two convocations, so they desperately need the aid of their advisors to help them plan their years of study.

Freshmen are primarily concerned with basic L.A. requirements such as language and math. Much difficulty has been reported here because advisors place students according to school years rather than ability. It would probably be advantageous and more equitable to promote testing for the placement of students in languages, math, and science.

Also, because most freshmen are not positive about their directions of study, they need to know if their courses are transferable to other schools. Many students have complained that after they switch majors, they find out that their "general L.A. courses" were not so general after all–and no longer serve as fulfilling requirements.

And, even more important, freshmen need the extended hand of a friend to convince them that there are people–human beings–in the University who mean something–not just red tape, ready to file away another card.

And it is here that the advising system obtains its reputation as a poor, ineffective system. Jill Purtell, now a senior, recalls that when she was a freshman, she sat in a room with eight others. The advisor merely asked if anyone had any questions. The students, of course, were so confused that they didn't even know what to ask. So, the advisor concluded with, "When you figure out what you want to take, come on back so I can sign your card."

Thus, the main feeling on campus is that the advisor should be a helping hand. A junior in political science explains that he feels he is imposing on his advisor. He realizes that his advisor is a teaching assistant and has much work to accomplish, so he doesn't want to take up her time.

"I can easily get the card signed. She makes sure that all the requirements are met, and then says I can take any other courses," explains the undergraduate. "But, you need somebody to talk to. I don't blame her–it's the system."

Is it the system? Page two of the Academic Advisory System Draft clearly shows that the administration is aware of the problems involved. Advisors were reported:

1. not in offices at registration; do not post or keep office hours thereafter.
2. to have inadequate interest or time for some interviews.
3. not generally informed of academic rules and course content outside their own field.
4. without information on exact courses needed to satisfy graduate schools.
5. unable to suggest substitute courses, particularly for closed courses on the last day of registration.
6. lacking outlines of required courses for majors–the Liberal Arts Bulletin not being sufficient.

Thus, the problems are recognized, but the administration's red tape seems unable to solve them. The crux of the failure of the advising system? The advisors themselves.

"It's (the advising system) a good idea but just not everyone can be an advisor," summed up junior Sharon Murphy, a fine arts major. "You need people who are interested in students, ones who care. Too many don't care, and they just sign the DOS cards."

frosh program . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

group requirements than at the quality of the courses the student has to take. A number of the faculty members see teaching freshman classes as an odious chore. Many departments have to give more attention to the quality of the freshman courses they are providing. What we want to do is find a way of rewarding unusually good under-class teaching. There have been some great improvements upon the cirriculum, and generally they have come from interested, imaginative faculty."

Randall Brune, as chairman of the Faculty Committee on Curriculum, has been involved with collecting opinions from department heads and interested professors as to what kind of changes they recommend on primary and secondary requirements.

"My own opinions," says Dr. Brune, "are middle-of-the-roadish. I think there are important values in having primary and secondary requirements, and something like a 12 hour rule. But the rules with which we are operating we have been living with for some time now, and they do have to be re-examined, so that students who have good reasons to be exempt from them are not restricted. There is nothing sacred about our present rules, but if they are changed, I think they probably should be replaced with something which does the same kind of thing in different ways."

Assuming agreements on changes could be reached early next fall, they would get to University Senate sometime late in the first semester, or at the beginning of the second. In any case, implementation of changes could probably not be effected until 1970, because of the red tape involved for the dean's office.

"We plan to do big things, starting next fall," Dr. Brune smiled.

grad students . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

rather than simply the economics of the University.

In both cases of professors and graduates, they receive greater recognition for their work in research than for their good teaching, since they are judged by the field to which they contribute. If a professor is a good instructor as well as researcher, this is a happy coincidence and a purely personal matter. Teaching or administrative posts are not offered to him by other universities on the basis of his teaching ability.

English department comments

Dr. Randall Brune, director of Lower Division Studies in English, said the underclassman has "considerably lower priority than the upperclassman and graduate. It's not that anyone wants to short change the underclassman–but there are limited resources available."

Dr. Brune admits that grads have problems of inexperience but said, "I'm absolutely convinced as a generalization that underclassmen get better teaching from graduate students than they would from permanent staff members.

"The kinds of problems with professors teaching elementary courses would be lack of interest and lack of enthusiasm and downright hostility towards the nature of the course," he said.

Discussing the assigning of teaching assistants to freshman courses, Dr. Brune said that teaching assistants "know next to nothing about teaching a composition course. One reason is that a significant number haven't even taken a composition course because they were exempted when they were freshmen."

DO $$$$

Any student interested in earning approximately $2,000 next year as Daily Orange business manager should contact Jim G. Carleton, dean of student services in the administration building immediately.

Applications will be reviewed at a Board of Publications meeting tentatively scheduled for next week.

DO staff

There will be a Daily Orange general staff meeting Monday at 4 p.m. followed by a senior editor's meeting.

Yearbooks

Yearbooks will be sold and distributed form 2 till 4 p.m. all next week in Room 12 of the Student Publications Building at 1101 East Adams Street.

SBU

All those who have not submitted applications for Students for a Better University (SBU) and would still like to apply should call Bill Hauptman, ext. 3073 today to arrange an interview for Saturday. Those who have already applied will be contacted.

Folk concert

The Syracuse Folk Society is closing its most succesful year in its old tradition with a free concert to be held this Saturday night at Jabberwocky. Performing will be all of the Folk Society's regulars of the last three years including the Down City String Quarsextet, John Weissman, John Cadley, Peter Allen plus many more. Everyone is invited to join in at 8:00 p.m. as folk music happens till all hours of the night. The snack bar will be open, and beer will be on sale.

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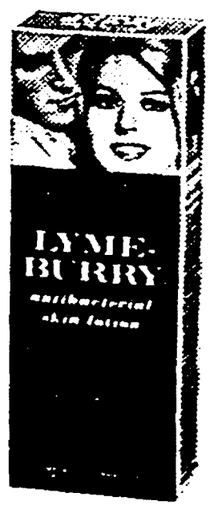

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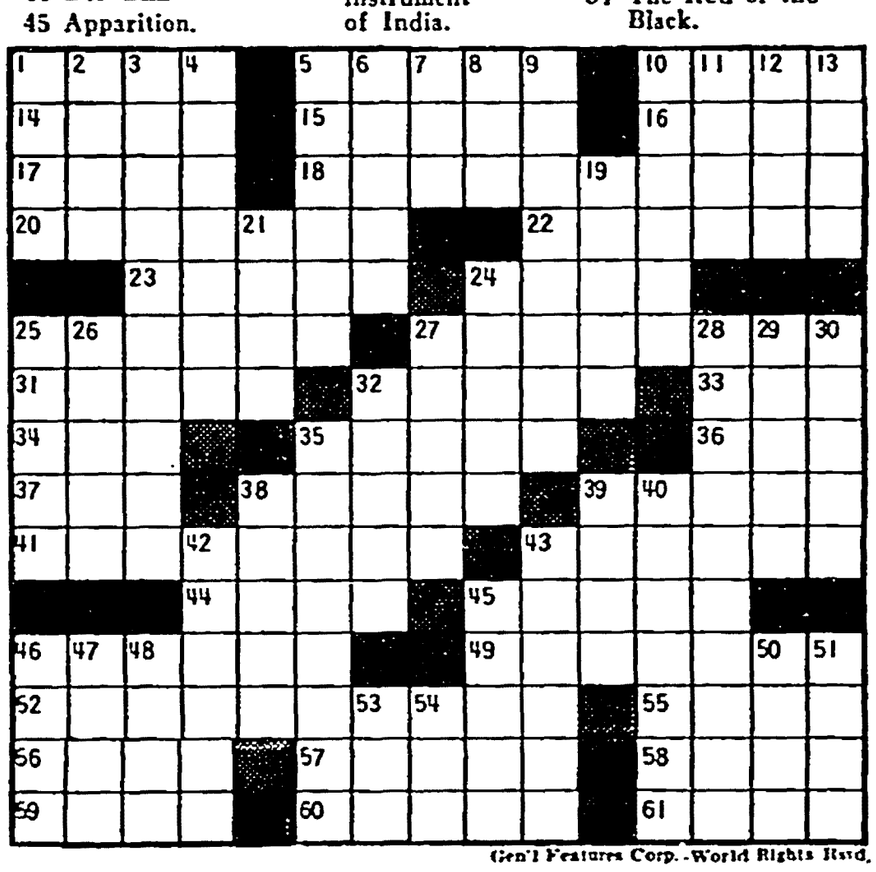
31 Identical.
32 Wooded vales.
33 Aide-de-camp. Abbr.
34 Zodiac sign.
35 Starr of the Wild West.
36 Cambridge school: Initials.
37 Ratite bird.
38 Jury.
39 Office worker.
41 Notorious Russian.
43 Kitchen utensil.
44 Der —.
45 Apparition.
46 Composer de Falla.
49 Native of North Carolina.
52 Time for good hunting: 2 words.
55 18th century portraitist.
56 Miscellaneous: Abbr.
57 Businessman.
58 Photographer's purchase.
59 Ornamental ribbon.
60 Expensive pictures of a kind.
61 Whilom.

DOWN

1 Chowder base.
2 Cipher.
3 Grasping.
4 City on the Volga, now Shcherbakov.
5 Waiter in Paris.
6 On shank's mare.
7 Curved knife used by Eskimos.
8 Wallop.
9 Certain dance guests.
10 "— the Chief:" 2 words.
11 What "vidi" means: 2 words.
12 Guitarlike instrument of India.
13 Simple.
19 Synonym for hardness.
21 Brogan.
24 Charm.
25 Old German coin.
26 Body of Moslem scholars.
27 Lady of Loch Katrine.
28 Warden of a kind.
29 City near Venice.
30 King Arthur's foster father.
32 Aladdin's friend.
35 Formidable female: 2 words.
38 Whimpers.
39 Take wing.
40 First-class, in England.
42 Falstaff's special feature.
43 Plain songs.
45 Unyielding.
46 VIP's on the home front.
47 Port of the South Seas.
48 Suffix with thin or fat.
50 German number.
51 In case.
53 Agriculture: Abbr.
54 The Red or the Black.



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Job agencies good source for student summer work

Looking for summer work?

College students across the nation shouldn't overlook the temporary help services as employers. A major company in the field reports it is seeking many thousands of students and teachers with business and industrial experience for summer jobs.

Manpower, Inc., world leader in supplying men and women of all ages on work assignments with customer companies says it hopes to employ more than 20,000 students and teachers in summer, 1969. The company is an "equal opportunity" employer.

A few temporary help service companies rank among the world's largest employers, offering temporary work in almost every occupational category. They furnish their employees on short and long term assignments to offices, factories, sales and technical departments and other private and public customers. No fees are charged to employees.

Applicants can apply to Manpower offices in nearly 400 U.S. cities.

Honoraries tap juniors

Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, recently tapped the following for membership: Jim Brodsky, Mike Fisher, Bob Gladden, Stan Hunterton, Lou Jacobs, Gene Kane, John Massis and Angus Twombly.

The senior women's honorary, Eta Pi Upsilon chose the following for membership: Carol Cohen, Nancy Crocker, Judy Cullather, Sally Ann Davies, Helen Dworetsky, Joey Edwardh, Gale Frank, Nancy Glazer.

Also, Andrea Ibanez, Judy Johnson, Peg Johnston, Helene Macdonald, Judy Matthews, Marilyn Metz, Ellyn Miller, Sheila Payton, Kathy Reddick, Sally Shaw, Bonnie Urchiolli, Barbara Woods, Rhonda Whipple and Jane Yetter.

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Vietnam and World Freedom... Is there a connection?

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Sinyafsky and Daniel and thousands of Russian intellectuals are sent to Siberian labor camps or committed to asylums by a regime that seeks to stifle all voices of dissent.

FROM CHINA
The Red Chinese Army conquers Tibet, practices genocide, and then is launched on an unprovoked attack against India.

ON THE AMERICAN CAMPUSES
Extremists man-handle professors, burn libraries, seize and vandalize buildings, and create a climate of intolerance and anti-intellectual terror.

IN VIETNAM
Thousands of teachers and civic leaders are murdered by the Viet Cong while a struggling underdeveloped country, seeking *to improve* the quality of life, finds itself under assault by an ideology that would deny freedom to all men.

It is our belief that there is a connection between all of these developments. The places are different, the circumstances vary, but the phenomenon of totalitarian aggression against freedom is the same.

The Vietnam war has been widely misunderstood because of the tendency to view it in isolation. This war assumes a clear and compelling significance, however, when it is viewed in its global context — when it is seen as an integral part of a world-wide struggle by the forces of total tyranny against the human mind and the free spirit of man.

Over the coming critical months of the Paris peace talks, some of those who oppose our Vietnam commitment will do everything in their power to compel the Administration to scuttle and run so that the Communists can take over there. This imposes a duty on all of us, liberal and conservative, who are committed to an honorable peace, to make our voices heard.

If you believe as we do, and if you want to do something about it, either as an individual or as a leader of a student organization, please write to

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Art students to sell prints

A sale of prints made by students of print-making classes of the School of Art, Syracuse University, will be conducted Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. in front of Lowe Art Center.

Prints for sale will include etchings, lithographs, engravings and wood cuts.

Leslie King, a senior from Amherst, N.H., is arrangements chairman.

Folk concert, forceful drama among Jabberwocky events

By PAUL WILLISTEIN JR.

Beginning a full weekend of activities at Jabberwocky will be an open poetry reading Friday night featuring SU poet Douglas Eichhorn. He will be reading his own poems, including those from his recently published book of poems, "Rituals."

In addition to Eichhorn, another publishing poet at SU, Ben Howard, will also read. The evening of readings will begin at 8 p.m. Other grad and undergrad students are invited to participate with their readings.

For its final concert of the year, the Syracuse Folk Society will be bringing to Jabberwocky a newly-discovered group, the "Down City String Quinsextet." Their style is described as "unusual" and they are coming to Syracuse from a recent engagement at a NYC club named "Sin City." Also in the Saturday night show will be Peter Allen, who performed in the recent Spring Weekend folk concert. No admission for this event which will begin at 8 p.m.

Sunday evening, the University Theatre Group will present the forceful "Twelve Angry Men" at the Jabberwocky. The performance will begin at 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

"Black God, White Devil" has been banned from America since its completion by revolutionary filmmaker Glauber Roche in 1964. After 40 international awards, retrospectives in Paris, Berlin, and Moscow, the films of "Nova Cinema Brazil," the film group to which Roche belongs, are finally being shown in the U.S. "Black God" is the masterpiece of these young filmmakers. Shown at the Museum of Modern Art last fall it received a standing ovation.

Due to its violent revolutionary nature, the film will never be shown commercially. Allied Artists, however, has acquired rights to distribute it to universities. The first 16mm prints were only finished this April. Film Forum is sponsoring this Friday night's showing of the film at SU in Kittredge. Currently, the film has only been shown at Harvard and will be shown at Berkley next week.

Black God, White Devil will be shown only Friday night. Showings are at 6:15, 8:15, and 10:15 p.m. with admission being $1.

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Keystone to goals

Pan-Afro society outlines demands on SU community

By SUE SHAPIRO

The Pan-African Student Organization of Syracuse University (PASOAU) yesterday outlined four demands it is making on the university community in an effort to win campus-wide recognition and to improve communications between the association's 89 members and the whole student body.

Sikanyiso Duke Ndlovu, acting president of PASOSU, said in a written statement that the top priority demand is for a university-allotted operating budget.

A tentative annual budget of $2,546 will be asked Monday pending official ratification of the budget proposal by the organization's entire membership.

Ndlovu said PASOSU has been operating this year on its own funds, with "virtually no money form the university."

African students feel that the requested budget is fair, claiming that they receive none of the benefits of the $150 Student Fee they pay.

PASOSU, whose active membership is comprised of students from 23 African nations co-sponsors projects with the Student Afro-American Society, and plans to enlarge the scope of its activities if the budget request is granted.

The second demand is that the university grant Assistantships to Africans to teach African Courses. PASOSU members are also asking active participation in evaluating African studies.

They have formed an African Education Sub-Committee and are distributing names of African students to various departments of the program "so that they can be used as a reresource of relevant information about their own countries."

Ndlovu also said that the university is being asked to make efforts to bring visiting professors from African universities to SU.

If the proposed budget is approved, PASOSU will be able to supplement the visiting professor program by bringing African officials from the United Nations and ambassadors from the African Embassies in Washington to speak in special seminars here.

The association's third major demand is that campus news media give PASOSU "equal treatment" in coverage of campus organizations.

"We need to create inroads in communication with the rest of the university," Ndlovu said. "Our organization has been active for several years now, but we have received very little publicity."

Orsino selected as yearbook chief

Patricia Orsino, a junior in the College of Journalism was chosen editor of the 1970 Onondagan by the Board of Publications yesterday.

Miss Orsino, a native of Utica, New York based her application on the idea of a two volume yearbook to commemorate the University's Centennial.

The vice president of her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, she is a member of the Junior Executive Council and was layout editor for the Class of '72 Orange Aid and the Winter Weekend booklet.

In other Board of Publications results, Tom Ahern, a junior majoring in English, was chosen editor of Maelstrom and Robert Leitzell was chosen business manager of the Onondagan.

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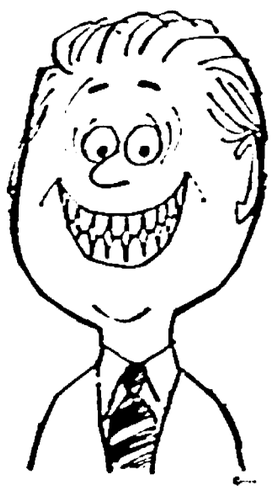

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Senior honorary presents Dr. Sawyer with outstanding faculty member award

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, professor of political science, has received the first annual Phi Kappa Alpha Outstanding Faculty Member Award. The members of Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary society, presented the award to Sawyer at the University's Spring Weekend Moving-up Ceremonies held Saturday.

"Each senior was given the opportunity to vote for the faculty member who had contributed the most to his education," said Jeffrey Portnoy, a member of Phi Kappa Alpha. Sawyer received 22 per cent of the votes cast.

Sawyer, who holds B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse is a member of the Council on Student Life, University Senate, executive committee of the College of Liberal Arts, the American Dilemma Committee and the advisory committee for the Policy Institute of the Syracuse University Research Corporation. In the community he is active with the Community Health Planning Board and the County Republican Committee. He is vice chairman of the Five County Regional Planning Board.

Interview with son of Chan to air Monday on WAER

Host Ed Gabriel will answer the musical question, "Who is Keye Luke?" on "On Stage and Screen" Monday at 6 p.m. on WAER.

The question will be answered in a special taped interview with Charlie Chan's famed number one son.

On Stage and Screen is a weekly tour of the theatres of Broadway and the soundstages of Hollywood.



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Honors concert

Musicians to perform

Sunday afternoon is the date set for the annual honors concert at Crouse College.

Five programmed segments have been listed, featuring students who have achieved outstanding records in the Music School. Three of the performers have attained 4.0 averages thus far in their college careers. They are Martin Stepper, Patricia Sharpe and Judith Munroe.

Sunday's program will open with Addison's inventions for oboe and piano. The soloist will be Patricia Sharpe, oboist, and Judith Munroe, pianist. Allan Travis, freshman flutist, will follow with Edgar Varese's "Density 21.5." After the flute solo, the honors concert lists Schumann's Faschingschwank aus Wien, opus 26 No. 1 (Carnival Jest from Vienna) and Franz Liszt's Lose, Himmel, meine Seele. These will be performed on the piano by Alice Valentino, a junior piano student.

Next on the program will be five verses from the Rubaiyat with original music by Martin Stepper, junior piano major, and the verses will be sung by Carol Manuel, a senior voice major soprano.

Final work on the honors concert will be an organ performance by Eunice Diemer, a senior organist. Miss Diemer will play the Orgelpartita "Wacht Auf, Ruft uns Die Stimme," composed in 1935 by Hugo Distler.

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APARTMENTS — furnished, 3 rooms, utilities, near campus. Call x3630, 472-8223 or 475-1631.

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Dean studies student representation

By ROGER CONNER

Student representation on all—University, college or school, and departmental policy and curriculum committees has "increased substantially" this year according to a study conducted by Dr. Allen P. Splete, assistant dean of academic affairs.

In a nine-page report presented yesterday to Vice Chancellor Frank P. Piskor, Dr. Splete listed facts and statistics that were collected over a three month period beginning this semester.

The study shows that a total of 25 students are currently sitting on six all-University policy-making committees. In addition to this, 17 graduate students and 29 undergraduate students will be included in the University Senate membership beginning next fall.

Also noted in the report is that eleven students, seven undergraduates and four graduates, were represented on the Selection Committee for a New Chancellor, making the committee of 33 equally divided among students, faculty and trustees.

A total of 27 graduate students are included on eight all-University committees. However, as the report indicates, this figure does not include dozens of graduate studen s working on various Graduate Student Organization committees.

On the college or school level, Dr. Splete found that student participation on curriculum or planning committees is now an essential part of every school. Currently, only three out of the 13 University schools, excluding the College of Liberal Arts, do not give voting privileges to student committee members.

Jane M. Stanicki, 36, named dean of women

Jane M. Stanicki, former dean of students at Rockland Community College and administrative assistant to the director for Graduate Programs in Counseling at Columbia University, has been named dean of women at Syracuse University, effective Aug. 15.

She also has been appointed a lecturer in the School of Education. Miss Stanicki's appointments were announced today by Jim G. Carleton, dean of student services. Miss Stanicki succeeds Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women at Syracuse since 1949. From 1935 to 1949, Miss Smith was assistant dean of women.

Miss Stanicki, 36, is a 1955 graduate of Montclair State College, Montclair, N.J., and received a master of education degree from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., in 1956. She is scheduled to receive her doctorate from Columbia University in September.

Miss Stanicki has served as assistant dean of students at the State University of New York at Cortland, dean of freshman at Elmira College, associate dean of students at the State University of New York at Geneseo, and most recently was dean of students at Rockland Community College.

She currently holds a Sara Sturdevant fellowship at Columbia. Miss Stanicki's academic interests include the organization and functioning of institutions of higher education with emphasis on student service and the education of women.

She is a native of Roselle, N.J.

Happenings

FRIDAY

WAA BOARD members, chairmen, and managers call Terri Robinson X2138 by Friday noon if you can attend retreat on Sunday - 2 p.m.

ONCE UPON A MATTRESS, musical - at Regent theatre, Free - 4:15 p.m.

ALL RETURNED volunteers (Peace Corps, VISTA, AFSC etc.); meeting at 8 p.m. 227 LeMoyne Ave. for info call 479-7618 or 472-6031.

GRAD PARTY - Lee's restaurant - 505 Wescott St., 9 p.m. Sponsored by GSO.

JABBERWOCKY - Poetry readings begin at 8 p.m. Grads and undergrads invited - Basement of Kimmel.

SUDAN: Conflict and bloodshed. Meeting to discuss the strife and settlement. 4:30 in Room 102 Maxwell.

SATURDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Car Wash at the Chevron Station; Erie and Walnut from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Fee is $1.

PLANNING MEETING for a Phi O at office - 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

CHAPTER PICNIC for A Phi O; meet at office at 1:30 p.m.

PAN AFRICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION - General Elections meeting at Beebe Cottage. Also on the agenda - proposed 69/70 budget.

MONDAY

ENGLISH PRE-REGISTRATION and course description will be in 304 HL at 4 p.m.

NEW SOPH EXEC meeting will be at 8 p.m. in either 207 or 407 HL. New members are required to attend. Homecoming plans will be announced. Rally afterwards in the Orange.

UP FROM LIBERALISM meeting at 6:30 in 110 HL. To discuss ideas for next year and possible affiliation with Young Americans for Freedom.

PANEL DISCUSSION on Czech-Polish problem. World Affairs Council - May Memorial Unitarian Church. 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

ORANGE PAGES MANDATORY Meeting - 8 p.m. in Haven Penthouse. Must attend.

ALL PLACARD CHEERING GOONS - meeting at Stadium Gate 6 at 5 p.m.

PANHELL REPS - Meeting at 7 p.m. in Al Newhouse.

OPEN CLASS OF 71 Exec council meeting at 7 in Shaw Rec. Lounge. Final information on the Orange Aid and O-week.

A PHI O Elections - little sisters - 7 p.m., brothers - 8 p.m.

GENERAL

WAA BOARD MEMBERS - chairmen and officers pick up report for in 202.

GREEK MEN AND WOMEN - help is needed for the Pan Hel-IFC party to be held next fall. Area students and/or summer students please contact Chuck Gabrial in writing c/o Dean of Men's office; Box 538, 303 Stadium Pl.; or Lawrinson Hall room 1914.

GREEKS - Need $25? Design needed for a new Greek Button. For information contact Bobbi Corenthal X2177 or Steve Rodick X2451.

LAW STUDENTS DRAFT counseling - Thursday, May 22, White Hall 101, 7-9 p.m. Info. 472-9827.

J-SCHOOL registration continues through May 23; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Room 100 NCC.

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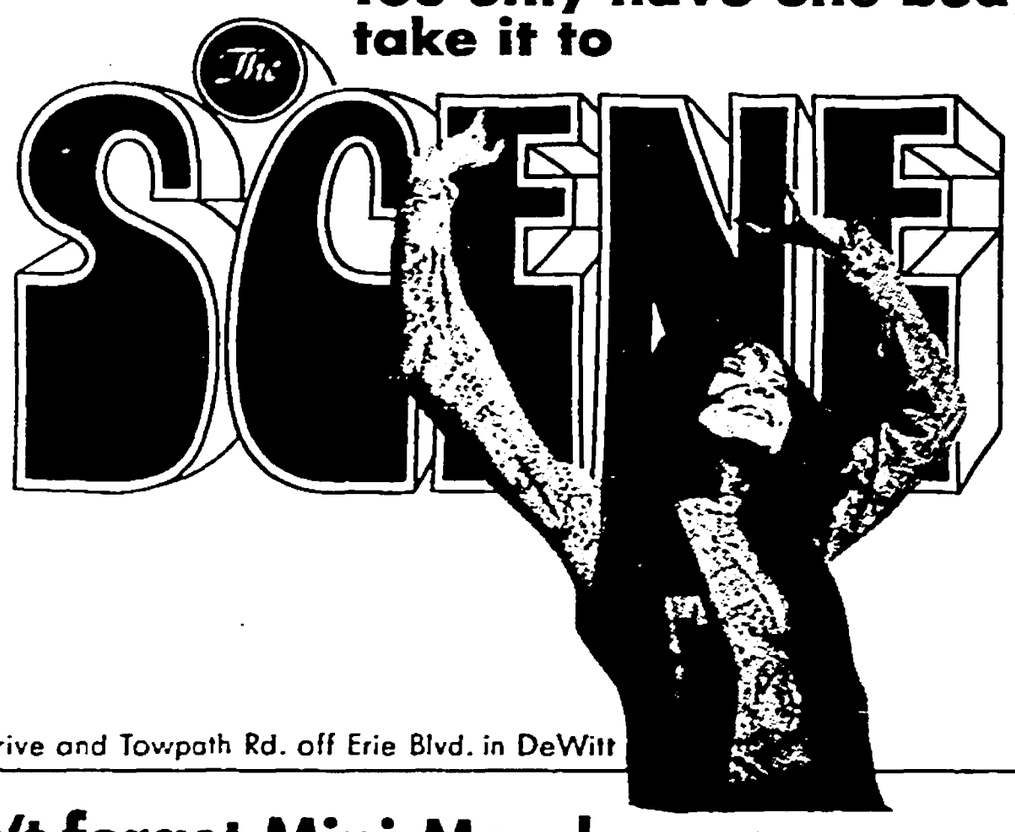

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45 years as coach

Simmie--Sportsman of the Year

By ED AGRANOWITZ

In 1922 and '23, Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen were the rulers supreme of the college football world. They were beaten only twice by a powerful Nebraska team, who in turn was handed its only two setbacks by Syracuse. The '23 Orangemen received a Rose Bowl invitation, in fact, but Penn State made the trip instead because SU's chancellor said no go.

Those great Orange teams of the early Twenty's were led by a young spirited quarterback who also led the 1924-25 Syracuse lacrosse teams to consecutive national championships, and played baseball and threw the discus and javelin in his spare time.



THE SMILE OF A WINNER belongs to Orange lacrosse coach Roy Simmons. Simmie's charges take a gaudy 10-1 record into tomorrow's crucial battle with Cortland. The lacrosse Hall of Famer has been granted a one-year coaching extension even though he has reached the mandatory retirement age.

Four and one half decades later, this man is still in the thick of the athletic scene on the Hill.

The man is Roy D. Simmor-- known affectionately as "Simmie" to his endless list of friends and admirers. The years have whitened his short-cropped hair, and added a wrinkle of time here and there, but they have failed to dampen his fiery competiveness and will to win.

This year, Simmie is completing his 38th season as head coach of the Orange lacrossers, and their current 10-1 record should carry them to one of their most successful campaigns ever. This outstanding performance, turned in with a "minor sport" budget and only one scholarship a year at his disposal, have led the Daily Orange Sports Staff to honor coach Simmons as its "Sportsman of the Year."

Simmie's past coaching triumphs have been many. In 1925 he organized a boxing team on the Hill which captured 14 Eastern titles and the 1936 national championship. His 1957 lacrosse team, led by the great Jim Brown, finished at 10-0. And, of course, Simmie had a hand in the 1959 football national championship as the Orange defensive back coach.

But this continued verification of coaching genius tells only part of the story. The respect and affection which his players hold for Simmie is real -- whenever the coach is the topic of discussion, the words "greatest guy" always manage to find their way into the conversation.

It is this admiration that can, and has made a difference on Simmons-coached teams. It is common in college athletics to spot athletes who play for their personal glory and satisfaction. But the Orange stickmen are unanimous in their desire to "win for Simmie."

And though the wins have defied tabulation in Simmie's 45 years of coaching, no one victory or team stands out in his mind as the biggest thrill. "The real joy of coaching is associating with all of the great kids, and getting them up for games, and seeing them play up to their potential," says Simmie. "It's given me a few more white hairs and an ulcer on top of an ulcer, but when I see a kid give a game all he has and play his best, this is what coaching is all about."

Simmie's success formula for coaching is nothing elaborate--it boils down to hard work and good attitude. "I've always had a definite philosophy on sports," says Simmie. "First, you must never give your opponent the advantage of better physical conditioning. Second, you must never let them change your attitude and get you down--attitude is so damned important. If you're gonna be a winner you've gotta hang in there."

Apparently, Simmie's current charges have heeded well their mentor's advice, as their momentum should land them in the top five in the final national polls. "This is as nice a bunch of kids as I've ever had," says Simmie. "They're dedicated and they're working harder 'n hell."

Simmie is planning to retire from coaching after next year, the centennial year for Syracuse University. He has gone a long way with his one-scholarship-a-year allowance, and his final edition of stickmen promises to be another powerhouse. But regardless of what record the '70 Orange put together, Roy Simmons is assured of going out a winner -- a man of his character is truly the exception rather than the rule.

Stickmen oppose Cortland; Cox Trophy on the line

By ED AGRANOWITZ

The resurgent Syracuse lacrosse team heads south tomorrow to battle tough Cortland State, and hopes to bring home the big prize -- a second straight Cox Division championship.

A win over the 8-1 Red Dragons would give the Orange a one game lead with their only remaining league game being against R.P.I. this Wednesday at Manley Field (3 p.m.).

Cortland represents the biggest challange on the Orange schedule this year, save Army. The Red have met and disposed of several teams which the Orangemen have victimized Most noteable were defeats of Penn State and Hobart. They also ran up a 30-3 score on a St. Lawrence team which beat Union, a 14-7 loser to Syracuse on Wednesday.

"Cortland has a fine lacrosse team this year," says Orange coach Roy Simmons. "And they're always pointing toward us – we'll have a real fight on our hands."

As if they won't be busy enough with the Dragon stickmen, the Orange will also have to cope with the murderous Cortland crowd. "The Cortland fans are tremendous hecklers, and they can really upset a team," says Simmie, "The last time we were down there, a couple of our kids almost charged into the stands after some of the hecklers."

After Cortland comes R.P.I., the easiest of the three remaining games, but by no means a soft touch. "They've been up and down this season," says Simmie, "but they could give us trouble."

The Orange will put a lid on the 1969 season a week from tomorrow when they host arch-rival and Ivy power Cornell (2 p.m.). The Big Red are not as strong as last year when they pasted the Orange 16-5, but they should be a stiff test nonetheless. "Cornell has a lot of fine Canadian players," says Simmie. "And they handed Cortland their only loss (8-7) earlier this season."

The Cornell encounter will mark the final Manley appearance of some outstanding Orange seniors. Goalie Butch Brown, attackman Verne Doctor (34 points), defenseman Cliff Ensley, and midfielders Dick Polgren (2), Tony Lapi (3), and Paul DiMartino (9), will be calling it a career.

Returning regulars for next year will be attackmen Leo Nolan (43 points) and Jeff Davis (38 points), middies Mark Austerlitz (25), Jim Smith (12), Ron Doctor (26), Dick George (8), Rick Travers (8) and Tom Varley (4), and defensemen Ethan Klausner and John Scipione. Simmons also expects footballer Tom Myers to be a big boost to next year's offense.

"It's been a good year, but it's far from over," says Simmie. "Our defense must toughen up – last game they played like Vassar JV's. But we're the defending league champs, and if we play like champs, we can win the rest."–E.A.

LAST WEEK'S QUIZ ANSWERS: (1) Hack Wilson-56; Pyle-Yale, Huff-West Virginia, Smith-Arkansas; (3) John Ueleses; (4) Henry Armstrong; (5) Johnny Podres; (6) Billy Casper; (7) St. Louis Hawks; (8) Peggy Fleming; (9) Zahn-bowling, Okker-tennis, Beaman-golf; (10) Dick Ellsworth and Mel Stottlemyre.

A solution for Syracuse

Anyone have a spare ballpark that seats 8,000, has adequate lighting and is ready for occupancy?

Well, if you do call Syracuse Chief general manager Don Labruzzo.

Yesterday's early morning fire at MacArthur Stadium the Chief's home, which destroyed the grandstand behind home plate, the main concession stand, and the club's office, left the International League entry without a park.

It seems the fate of baseball in Syracuse this summer will be decided within the next few days.

The options open to the city and the Chiefs are numerous. 1) Repair the fire damage and play ball at MacArthur Stadium at the same time; 2) be a road team; 3) demolish the stands and rebuild the park; 4) move the team elsewhere for this season. Options two and four are most unlikely and unacceptable.

The city engineers will inspect the stadium to see if it is feasible to repair the stands. The crux of the dilemma then is to repair or build a new stadium.

Bye-bye big time

By MIKE WEBER
Sports Editor

It's time for SU sports fans to face the facts. Face the facts that Syracuse is not just in the midst of falling from the big-time athletic picture, it has already fallen.

Year in and year out, the Orange football team schedules three or four patsies, the "sure win games" of the year. Teams like Maryland, Holy Cross and Pittsburgh constantly show up on the grid slate. Teams that Athletic Director Jim Decker and coach Ben Schwartzwalder should be embarrased to play.

However, there is always the saving factor of having a few really good teams listed. Last year, Michigan State, Penn State and U.C.L.A. were the supposed major powers on the Piety Hill schedule. To be sure Penn State was, with their unbeaten record all the testimonial they need.

However, the Uclans fell apart after being humiliated by SU and struggled to a 3-7 record. The Spartans, while beating Syracuse, managed only a 5-5 ledger. So, what is there to be proud about in beating a team such as Pitt, which finished with a 1-9 season mark?

However, the worst is yet to come. The schedule which has been lined up for next year's basketball team is the supreme insult. Perhaps, the proposed slate would provide a fair test for an average junior college team, but not for what shapes up to be a top-notch squad.

Decker has contracted with such perennial nothings as Rochester, Lafayette and worst of all Westminster. Who's kidding who with this type of schedule?

All in all, the Orange will play only three teams which ranked in the top 50 this past season, St. Johns, Davidson and LaSalle. For a team returning with four of its five starters, Syracuse should face this type of competition every game.

There's an old adage which states "Pride goeth before the fall." The cage slate simply serves as a graphic example.

Basketball season next year should have been one which all SU faithful could have looked forward to with great expectations. The team was rebuilt under first-year mentor Roy Danforth and now appears ready to mix it up with the best. Only the best will not face Syracuse, with the aforementioned exceptions.

If visions of tournament bids and national rankings are busily dancing inside the heads of the athletic department, coach Danforth etc., they'd better look again.

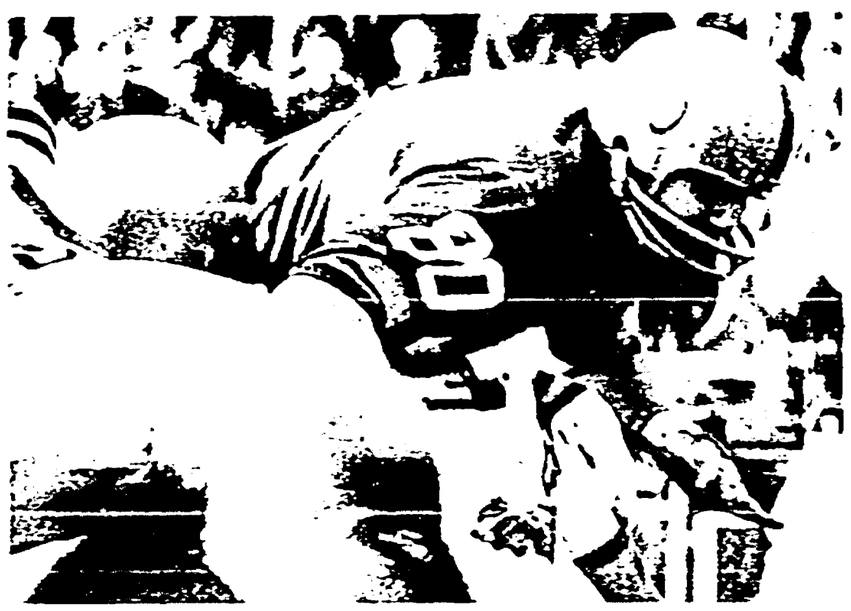
The cagers will play 22 regular season games in addition to the Charlotte Invitational Tournament where, hopefully, they will meet Davidson in the finals. However, if they lose more than four or five games, there is little hope of national recognition.

Playing the type of schedule they do, it will be all too easy to become complacent. The first seven games of the 1969-70 schedule should result in seven wins. However, then comes the tournament and successive games with LaSalle and St. John's. The results of this playing mediocre teams and suddenly facing some of the best could be disasterous. And should one of the "easy wins" become an upset loss, the season may as well end there, for all intents and purposes.

Next basketball season should have been the big one. It should have brought the crowds back to Manley and national recognition back to the Hill. But, it won't. It will, in all probability be one of easy wins and high hopes for the few big games which remain intact.

Someone had better wake up before Syracuse becomes firmly entrenched in "the land of the nobodies." It's easy to turn the other way and let your prominence slide. Once you've fallen, an incredible amount of energy is needed to rise again. Hopefully, that energy is still here.

Orange sports: one of those years



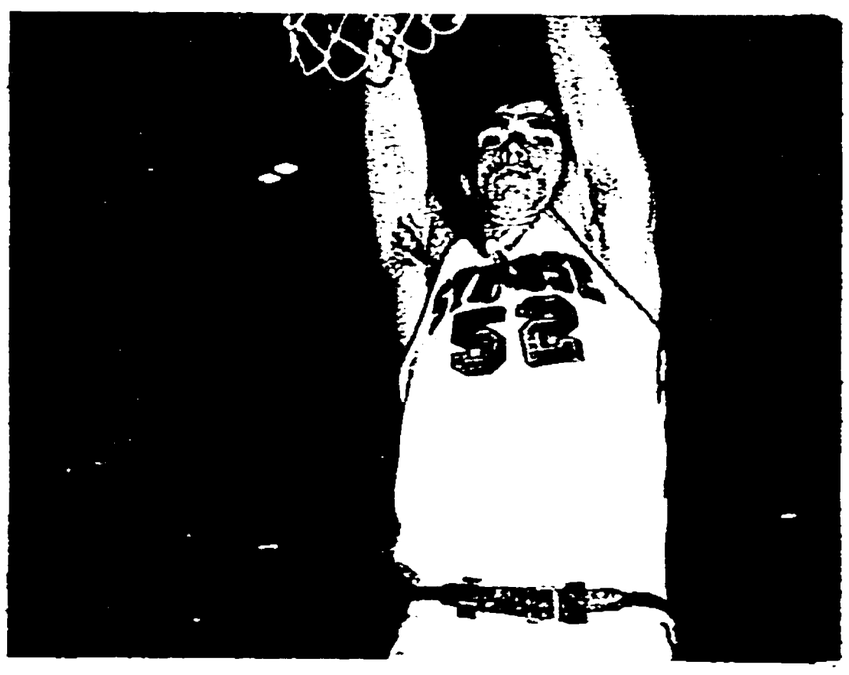
ON TO BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS is hopefully where Art Thoms is headed. A first round draft pick of the Oakland Raiders, Thoms was the big man in the very big Orange defense during his three varsity years with Ben's gridders.



BOB RUST was nearly perfect this year for Ed Carlin's wrestlers. He sported an 8-1 dual meet record, losing his final bout in a controversial 3-2 decision and then placed second in the Eastern Intercollegiate tournament in Princeton. (Photo by Clemens)



MASTERFUL MERMAN Pete Schacht sits poolside following a meet this season. Schacht won titles in the 500 and 1650 meter freestyle events in the Upper New York State Championships in addition to being outstanding in dual meets. (Photo by Forgham)



THE LONG ONE RETURNS. Bill Smith, 6-11 center for Roy Danforth's cagers, led the late season drive that gave the roundballers a final 9-16 record. With a year of experience behind him, SU court fortunes rest squarely on his broad shoulders.

MIKE WEBER
Sports Editor

It was that type of year in Syracuse sports. The type of year where if things went right, the skies would be bright. But things didn't go right most of the time and the sun seldom shone, literally or athletically.

It started on an optimistic note. Ben Schwartzwalder's gridders looked good in soundly whipping U.C.L.A. With Paul Paolisso beginning to mature, the number 10 ranking the Orange enjoyed seemed destined to improve.

However, along came the Golden Bear to unmercifully maul the Saltine Warrior. Dropped passes, missed blocks and tackles and a huge turnout of partisan Californians spelled disaster for SU. The team's 6-4 final record was much too mediocre for the talent-laden club.

As the snow began to fall, so did Piety Hill's basketball fortunes. Ten of eleven games on the road crippled team spirit during the season's first half. Then the return of Ernie Austin seemed to bring back some of the zing which was missing from the cage attack. Bill Smith continued to develop into a top center while Bob Kouwe and super-sub Bill Finney added punch to the attack. However, the damage had been done and even with a late season spurt, the hoopsters finished at 9-16.

Other winter sports saw a mixed picture as the swimming team established itself as a power while the gymnastics and wrestling squads fell further into oblivion.

Co-captain Pete Schacht led the mermen to an 8-2 season and the Upper New York State Chapionship title. Frosh-phenom Brian Krause and Ross Prossner will return to add more glitter to their already glowing records.

In wrestling, injuries and dissatisfaction with their coach, their facilities and the athletic department caused one of the finest teams in recent years to struggle through a dismal 3-8 year.

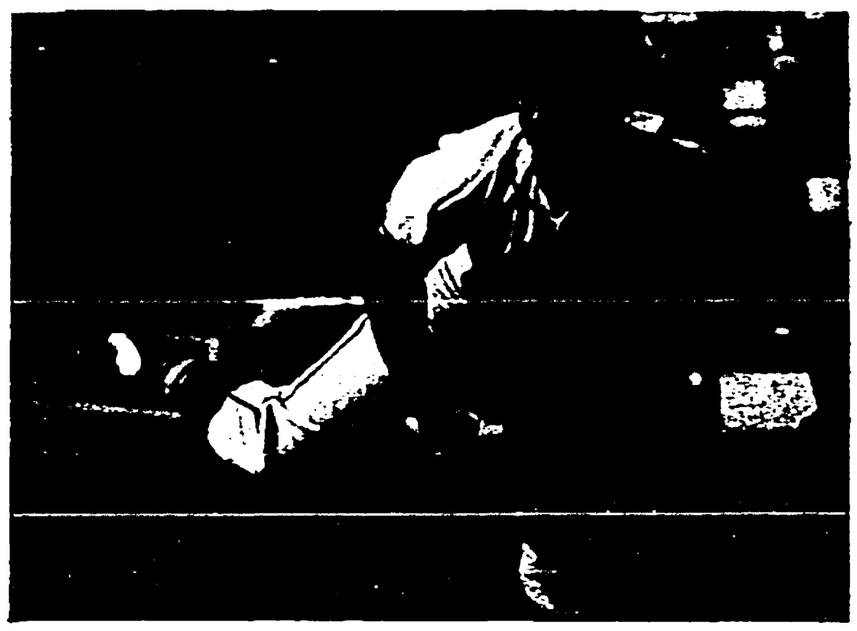
Menawhile, the gymnasts had only two steady performers in George Stalter and Ernie Santangelo. Two men do not win many meets as their 2-6 record indicates.

Spring arrived in the Salt City and once again, optimism reigned. Andy Mogish's baseball team had a fine pitching staff and all they needed to turn in a winning campaign were a few active bats. Sophomore John Unger, who hit .444 as a frosh, seemed likely to finish with another high average in his initial varsity campaign. However, as he fell into a slump, so did his teammates, both at bat and in the field, which helps explain the team's current record of 5-8-1.

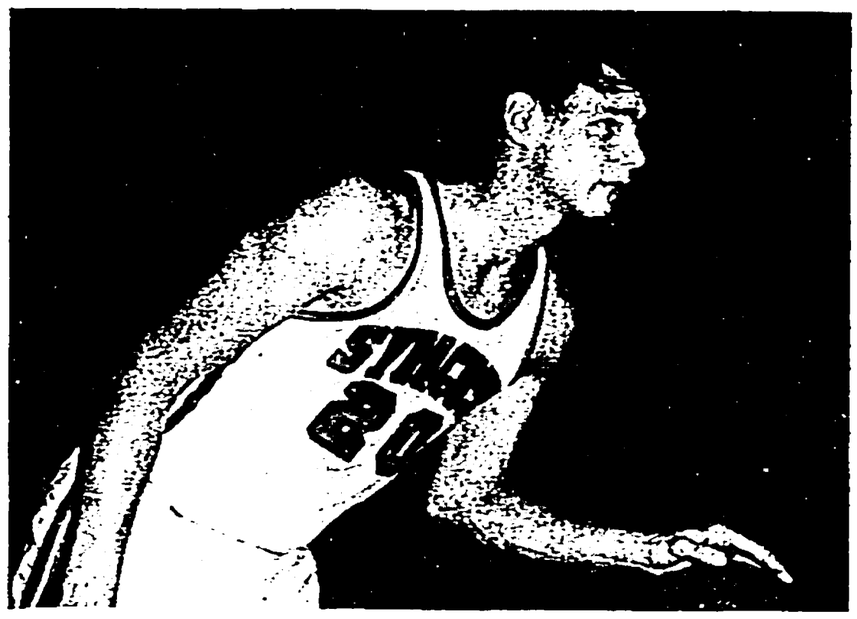
Far and away the brightest spot in the 1968-69 edition of SU sports was the Lacrosse team. Winning their first nine games before being defeated by Army, the stickmen have taken a big step in establishing Lacrosse as the major spring sport on the Hill.

A year of hope--for the most part a year of disappointments. The outlook for the next time around looks promising. A young football team with desire on their side, a mature group of cagers and a Lacrosse unit which will largely return intact all point to 1969-70 as "The Year of the Orange."

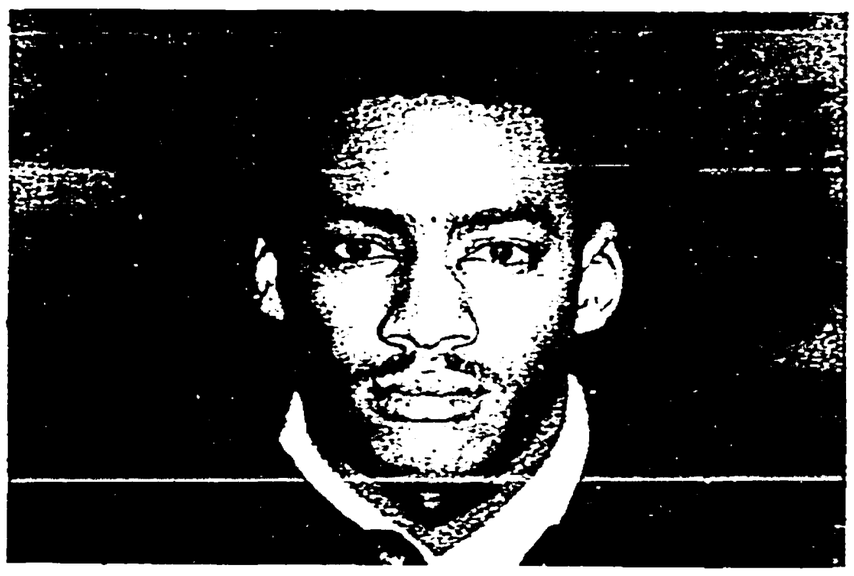
More sports on page 19



GREG LOWE has performed well for Andy Mogish's diamondmen, despite his mediocre won-lost record. His 2.13 earned run average testifies to the fact that shoddy fielding has been largely responsible for his defeats.



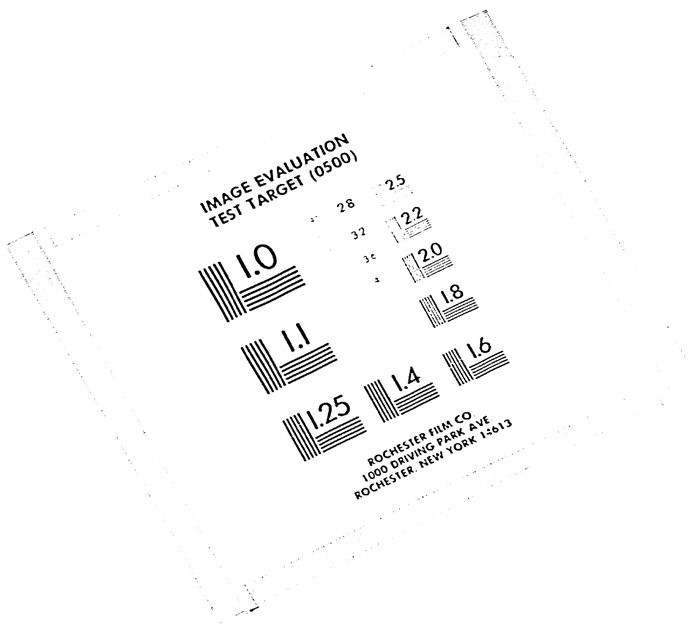
DRIBBLING OR DRIVING, Bob Kouwe was superb. The Newark, New York senior was second high scorer for the Orange basketeers as well as being the top golfer on coach Jim Boeheim's links squad.



THE RECORD RUNNER in more ways than one was track star, Guy Roberts. Not only does he have part-interest in the Marshall Street record store but set his share of SU records in his specialty, the 440 yard dash.



A BIG MAN DOING A BIG JOB was senior Verne Doctor, who starred for Roy Simmons' nationally-ranked Lacrosse team. Doctor was a third team All-American selection a year ago and recently tallied seven points in SU's 14-7 win over Union. (Photo by Robertson)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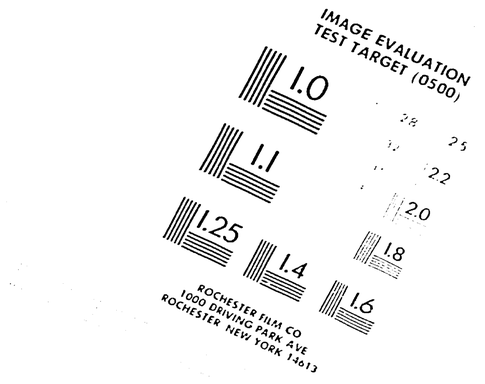
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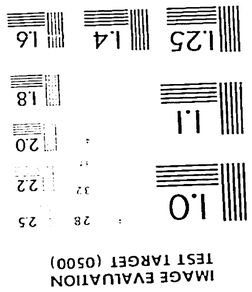
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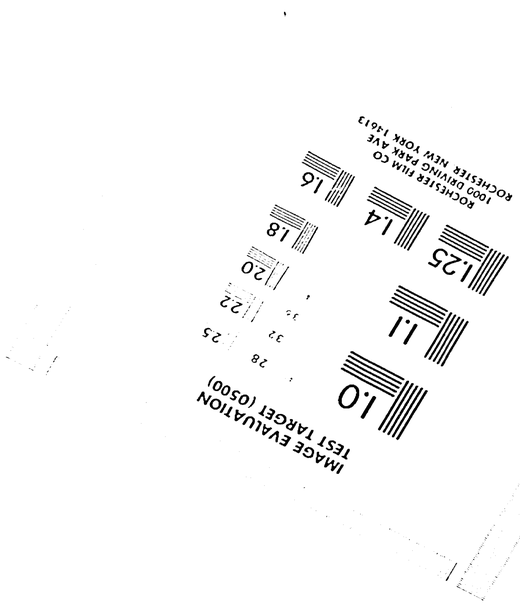
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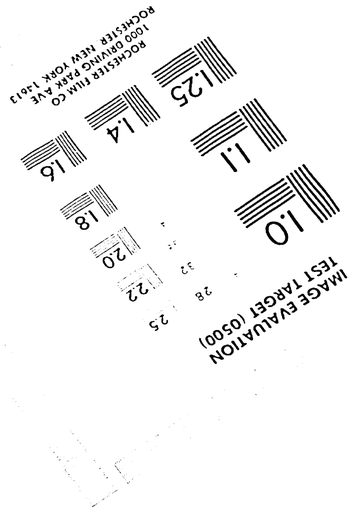
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